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**ATLANTIC EDITION | THREE CENTS IN GREATER BOSTON FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

## The March of the Nations

By Rufus Steele

**Laval Puts Up Terms to Hitler**

**Labor Board Fights for 7A Rule**

**Tokyo Hears Foreign Bad News**

**Morro Castle Men Face Trial**

**Egypt Abolishes Constitution**

**Michigan Sees Heroic Rescue**

FRANCE replies to Chancellor Hitler's overtures for Franco-German understanding by presenting a basis of agreement. Foreign Minister Pierre Laval's speech in the Chamber of Deputies outlines four points to which it asks Chancellor Hitler to subscribe if sincere in his wish for an accord. These demands are that Germany enter the proposed Eastern Locarno pact of mutual assistance; that it renounce claims for alterations of frontiers; that it abandon any idea of a bilateral agreement with France, and that it prepare to return to its place at Geneva. The Chancellor is also asked to delete from his book and his speeches references to France as Germany's "hereditary enemy." France says it wants acts, not words—But the acts it specifies will probably arouse plenty of words in Berlin.

¶ Washington sees the National Labor Relations Board seek to have its now famous Houde case decision construed as the law of the land. The board ruled that under Section 7A of the National Industrial Recovery Act the Houde Engineering Company of Buffalo must allow an agent of the union majority in its plant to conduct collective bargaining for all its workers. The company refused, the board asked prosecution, and the Attorney General declined to proceed. Now he has been induced to take action. Organized labor is deeply concerned—Next to Section 7A, the "majority rule" decision was its biggest victory under the New Deal.

¶ Tokyo is given much foreign news to think about in a day. France sends word it declines to join Japan in denouncing the Washington naval treaty. Britain and the United States again protest the Manchukuo oil monopoly, Britain contending treaty rights are violated, America sharply pointing out that Japan is responsible for the action of its sponsored empire. But of more immediate importance to Japan's lay population is Babe Ruth's baseball invaders winding up the invasion by beating the Nippon All Stars 14 to 5. Japan's elder statesmen have learned patience in diplomatic setbacks—But ambitious Japanese youth was wild to humble those ball-tossers on their first visit!

¶ The U. S. Government takes criminal action against the officers of the Morro Castle, burned at sea with loss of 124 lives. Acting Captain William F. Warms and Chief Engineer Eben S. Abbott are arrested for "misconduct, negligence and inattention to duty" and face possible punishment of 10 years in prison and $10,000 fine. The charges follow findings of the official investigation that more prompt and efficient action could have reduced the toll of disaster—The bridge and the engineroom must answer for the priceless cargo carried between.

¶ Egypt sees King Fuad abolish the Constitution after many conferences with Premier Tewfik Nissem Pasha. Parliament is dissolved and government will be by decree, but a more democratic Constitution is promised. The original Constitution, granted by King Fuad in 1923, acknowledged all powers as emanating from the people. That document was supplanted in 1930 and riots and boycotted elections have followed. The Egyptians were the first people in the East to have their rights fully acknowledged by their sovereign—With dictators on every hand, those rights loom as treasure they want back.

¶ Mexico hears President Lazaro Cardenas emphasize in his inaugural address that new opportunity is to be brought to the masses. In the great stadium in Mexico City the large Indian population of all the states is represented by gayly dressed delegates. Handbills remind them that President Cardenas is to open 25,000 rural schools and in his address he declares for a just social order for those who have lived "completely outside the pale of natural and spiritual civilization"—Thus dawns the brightest promise for the Indian in Mexico's 110 years as a Republic.

¶ Muskegon, Mich., people brave storm and cold to witness robust drama. The whaleback freighter Henry Cort, trying to make Muskegon harbor in a 60-mile gale, is driven on the breakwater and the crew of 25 spend a desperate night, threatened by drowning and freezing. Five Coast Guardsmen lash themselves together, fight their way out onto the breakwater, shoot a line across the half-submerged freighter, rig a breeches buoy and while waves imperil them rescue all 25 of the bravely fighting seamen. It used to be wooden ships and iron men. Now it's iron ships—But some of the good iron men remain to thrill and reinspire a softened age.

# Economics From Pulpits Urged

# Thomas Hits Townsend Plan

# State ERA Control Is Sought

**Today in Greater Boston**

**And a Few Other Points in New England**

### Plea for Churches

A ringing call for more practical leadership from America's churches in social and economic problems, was today sent out to all denominations. Said the Unitarian Layman's League, "We cannot readjust society merely by economic and political reform in themselves; we must apply religious and ethical ideals through the churches."

No mere statement of theory was this challenge, signed by nine national figures in the fields of religion, industry, labor and politics. A concrete program was laid down, whereby ministers will work out economic and social subjects for their sermons, with alert members of the congregations.

A national survey of sermon subjects was launched. "Through this, there shall be country-wide simultaneous discussion of national topics. Soundly-conceived policies, applying religion to the great national issues, shall be forged."

The Layman's League said the time was ripe for a new partnership within the churches. The clergyman's spiritual leadership and the layman's practical experience are each to strengthen the other. An ethically aroused laity and a socially and economically grounded clergy are to be worked out by close co-operation between the two partners.

The league's manifesto was signed by Henry I. Harriman, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce; John G. Winant, Governor of New Hampshire; Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, Antioch College president and head of the TVA; Robert J. Watt, secretary of the Massachusetts Federation of Labor, and other prominent lay Unitarians.

"We firmly believe," they said, human well-being in the future depends on individual devotion to unselfish ends, brought about by the closest co-operation between church and business and government."

### Thomas Warns

"There are people who believe the Townsend Plan can be paid for by a 10 per cent sales tax. Such as tax in the boom year of 1929 would only have brought in $5,000,000,000 while the Townsend plan would need $24,000,000,000 for the first year."

Thus did Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President in the last election, set aside the Townsend bill as one of the many substitutes for Socialism. He pointed out that a change in the system, not new plans, would be required to solve the old-age question.

Like many conservative Republicans Mr. Thomas is convinced that the danger facing the country is Fascism more than any other political faith. He pointed particularly to Huey Long and the Rev. Charles Coughlin as preparing American minds for Fascism.

After his speech he had to meet with the trend which now faces So-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

# Laval Invites Hitler to Join East Locarno

## French Foreign Minister Asks Reich Chancellor to Act for Peace

## Cheered by Deputies

*By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau*

PARIS, Dec. 1—Answering at last Chancellor Adolf Hitler's overtures for Franco-German rapprochement, Pierre Laval, French Minister of Foreign Affairs, has laid down clearly the conditions on which any agreement must be based.

In a dramatic speech before the Chamber of Deputies yesterday, which was approved today by the entire French press, M. Laval repeatedly addressed a "loyal invitation" to the Reich to re-enter the field of European co-operation through the door of "Eastern Locarno" mutual assistance pacts.

**Same Guarantees**

"Germany has been invited and will again be invited, on the same conditions as other countries, to participate in this mutual assistance pact by which it will be assured of obtaining the same guarantees as those it accords to other countries.

"Chancellor Hitler affirms his desire for peace. We ask him to translate his words into acts by associating himself with the policy we are pursuing in Eastern Europe."

Foreign Minister Laval vigorously denied that this policy of mutual assistance pacts was directed against any country. Its aim, he asserted, was "re-establishment of that confidence and security which is the necessary preface to a convention for limitation and reduction of armaments."

**"Present Frontiers"**

He reaffirmed his invitation to Germany to join this movement "on a footing of equality," but posed as an essential condition, "maintenance of the present frontiers." "Whoever wants to displace a single frontier post troubles the peace of Europe," he declared amid the unanimous applause of the Chamber.

There can be no question of a bilateral accord between France and Company, M. Laval stated. "Engaged in an action of international collaboration, we do not intend to substitute for it any bilateral accord."

This, M. Laval affirmed, applied equally to Russia. "Franco-Soviet solidarity must be exercised openly for the benefit of all and for consolidation of peace in Eastern Europe."

**Accepts Saar Vote**

No territorial problems are interposed between France and Germany, M. Laval said. As to the Saar, he declared, "France accepts in advance the outcome of the plebiscite. While hoping the present order will not be disturbed," he asserted, "France remains ready to assume all its international responsibilities," and indicated he would ask other nations to join it in the event police measures were necessary to restore order in the Saar.

Negotiations for the Franco-Italian entente were progressing satisfactorily, M. Laval declared. The goal of these negotiations was "to consolidate peace in Central Europe through an arrangement

(Continued on Page 6, Column 3)

## It Splits Light and Reunites It

**Dr. Dayton C. Miller Explains His Measuring Device** Wide World

**Dr. Miller, Who Is Professor of Physics at the Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland, Ohio, Calls the Instrument an Interferometer. Others in the Picture Are, Left to Right—Dr. Ambrose Swasey, Astronomer; Dr. Miller; Dr. Paul Brockett, Secretary National Academy of Sciences; Dr. William W. Campbell, President Natitonal Academy of Sciences.**

# Earth Declared Rushing Toward Group of Stars

## Physicist Bases Assertion on Data Given by Device That Splits Light

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 1—Dr. Dayton C. Miller, professor of physics at the Case School of Applied Science, tells members of the National Academy of Sciences meeting here that not only is the earth twirling on its axis and revolving about its sun, but, he says, it is spiraling at a speed of 133 miles a second toward the constellation Dorado, or "Swordfish," in the southern sky.

This latter motion is named "cosmic motion" and applies to the sun and other planets in our system as well. Dr. Miller considers these two motions together as evidence that "ether" exists in space.

The instrument used by Dr. Miller in his work is technically called an interferometer. Invented by Dr. Albert Abraham Michelson it utilizes the fact that two waves of light of the same phase arriving at the same place appear to increase, while two waves of opposite phase appear to decrease. In the interferometer a narrow beam of light is split like the nucleus of a drugstore cowboy's banana royal. Each section of the "light split" is made to travel over separate paths and then arrives at the same place with the result that a series of interferences are visible as light and dark bands. If the interference is caused by rays of light coming from the opposite edges of a large luminous object, observation of the bands will enable determination of the diameter of the source of light.

Here in a few words is the secret of the astronomer's yardstick which enables him to talk in quadrillions of miles, millions of light years, and hundreds of megaparsecs.

# Sharp Cut in Federal Relief In Favor of Sustaining Jobs Expected to Come in Spring

## President Says Nothing Will Be Known of Such Plans Until Congress Meets—Closest Aides Discuss Power and Housing With Him

*By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Dec. 1—The general review of national policy which President Roosevelt is carrying out at his secluded retreat in Pine Mountain was intensified today with the arrival of such prominent national figures as Harry L. Hopkins, relief administrator, and Donald R. Richberg, co-ordinator-in-chief of the general recovery drive.

Along with these leaders came Frank C. Walker, former chief co-ordinator, and the policy-making stream was fed by the impending arrival of Dr. Rexford G. Tugwell, Harold L. Ickes and James A. Farley. It's a geniune Cabinet and "brain trust" reunion which is taking place under the Georgia pines.

Already, the main lies of national policy have been laid down in conference at the "Little White House" on the broad issues of power and regional planning, and on low-cost housing.

**Bound to Push Ahead**

In both categories, President Roosevelt has determined after conferences with his relevant administrators to push ahead with sweeping programs laden with promises of lower prices, better service and more abundant living conditions for the American people. In both respects, the Administration is thrusting far toward the experimental Left.

The third chief subject, relief, is portended by Mr. Hopkins' visit today. President Roosevelt who has spoken freely on and off the record respecting power and housing, maintains adamantine silence regarding relief.

"You'll learn about that on Jan. 3 when Congress gets my opening message," he has informed the correspondents.

But certain facts are known. It is assumed that there is close connection between the low-cost housing program, carried out with public works money, and the problem of unemployment relief.

**For Jobs That Last**

Instead of a broad-scale continuance of direct dole payments, or of concocted jobs along the lines of last winter's CWA, or of the various expedients of FERA, it is apparently planned to embark upon a long-range program of building which will furnish jobs of a more constructive and lasting type.

Thus, it is planned at least by July 1 next to have relief spending tapered off to the smallest minimum, while public works spending on projects like low-cost housing will be swinging along toward a maximum. The need of cutting down direct relief is admitted and emphasized in almost every community. Nowhere is it more obvious than in the South with which the President is now in close touch. It is almost universally hereabouts felt that relief disbursements have been too generous, that in some instances they were not needed.

**Never Had Much Before**

Vast numbers of people who have gone on relief had little visible cash income not only during the depression, but during prosperity-years as well. It was normal for them, according to local authorities, to live from hand-to-mouth without many visible means of support, but nevertheless with adequacy. Their employment was seasonal or spasmodic, but they got along.

So it is recognized that the job of tapering off relief is a crying national necessity and observers close to the President are confident that this subject will be one of the major matters to be discussed today with Mr. Hopkins. Difficulties are recognized; people who are newly persuaded of the existence of a plum tree do not take kindly to cessation of the gentle rain of weekly stipends. In some communities, serious disturbances are forecast.

**To Taper Off in Spring**

For this reason, it is likely that the diminishing process will not begin until a touch of spring weather relieves the pinch of winter hardship. Then, however, it is the present plan to effect the transition from direct relief to indirect re-employment with the utmost speed.

Mr. Hopkins is being consulted not only as relief administrator, but as a prominent authority on housing programs, which he studied at first hand in England this summer. It is not unlikely that he will have a leading role in the new cheap housing campaign.

Mr. Richberg makes the Georgia pilgrimage to discuss the manifold problems of business recovery, in and out of NRA, together with the impending reorganization of that body. He bears with him a tentative blueprint for the legislative renewal on vastly alterd lines of the blue-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

# U. S. and Britain Renew Protests On Manchu Oil

## Japan Gets Reply to Note Denying Responsibility for Manchukuo Acts

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1—The American Ambassador at Tokyo was authorized, shortly before Thanksgiving Day, to make strong representations to the Japanese Government regarding the Manchoukuo oil situation, it was learned here today.

The representations were in the form of a reply to the latest Japanese note insisting that any protests over affairs in Manchoukuo would have to go direct to the Government of Manchoukuo. Ambassador Grew was instructed to insist that the Japanese Government is solely responsible for affairs in Manchoukuo and that the United States cannot and will not have any dealings with the puppet government in Manchoukuo.

While reports from Tokyo stated that Mr. Grew had acted today in accordance with these instructions, no confirmation could be secured here in official circles. It was explained that he had merely been instructed along certain lines, that he had not yet reported, and that therefore the exact nature of his representations are not yet known here.

Unofficially, it is generally understood that a closer working agreement between the United States and Great Britain lies behind the new step which gained authoritativeness because coupled with almost simultaneous representations of a similar nature from the British Ambassador.

While the State Department feels that the situation is extremely delicate and is saying as little about negotiations as possible, it is known that as far as American oil interests are concerned the outcome depends very largely on the position taken by Great Britain.

TOKYO, Dec. 1 (AP)—The United States and Great Britain today for the third time in five months had concertedly notified the Japanese Government of their objections to the Manchukuo oil monopoly in diplomatic representations.

# Austria Tightens Censorship as New Diet Starts Work

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

VIENNA, Dec. 1—The Federal Diet of Austria's new Corporate State was opened yesterday by Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg. This is one of the six newly established state councils under the new Constitution. It possesses no executive powers and is purely advisory.

A bill which the Government has prepared for the new corporative law-making institution which is now formally in session, aims to prevent any newspaper or periodical from appearing unless it is sanctioend by the regime.

After it goes into force, all existing newspapers will have to ask for permission to continue and anyone wishing to start a new publication will have to make an application to the Director of Public Safety.

This will give the police even greater control than it has at present over the expression of public opinion here. Even now, all publications are carefully watched and any paper that carries an article of which the regime disapproves, is immediately confiscated.

# Majority Rule Decision Pushed By Labor Board

## Houde Case Offers Test of Bargaining Clause in Recovery Act

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1—With the Administration a noncommital spectator on the sidelines, the energetic National Labor Relations Board drove ahead today with its campaign to convert its "majority rule" decision in the Houde case into a binding law upon the land.

Its new chairman, Francis B. Biddle of Philadelphia, hastened preparations for the court test which he managed yesterday to persuade the reluctant Department of Justice to undertake. The board's own "special counsel," Robert B. Watts, will assist regular Justice Department lawyers in the case. Equity action was instituted yesterday in the United States court for the Western District of New York.

The injunction proceedings will give the federal courts an opportunity to say what they think Congress meant by the Recovery Act's labor clause.

**Two Views on Bargaining**

The Houde decision is considered labor's second great victory under the New Deal. Its first was Section 7-A of the Recovery Act, legally recognizing the right of collective bargaining. The Houde decision carries this a long step further toward organized labor's ultimate goal, recognized leadership over and responsibility for all American labor.

Should the Labor Board succeed in making this decision "stick" in court, the effect will be to bind all employers throughout the United States to bargain collectively with an organization representing the majority of their employees Minority unions will have no standing. Nor will it be legally possible to evade "bona fide" bargaining which the decision also defines as negotiations entered into with a view to producing a written, multilateral agreement affecting hours and wages with a definite expiration date.

The American Federation of Labor backs the decision whole-heartedly, since it is convinced that under it its local unions would in the great majority of instances become the only legal representatives of the employees. Also because it considers the decision a powerful weapon against the "company union" system, only serious threat to the A. F. of L.'s complete domination of the labor field.

**Biddle Starts Crusade**

Conversely American business and industry is lining up solidly behind the Houde Engineering Company in its effort to defeat the decision in court. The Department of Justice's original refusal to bring the Labor Board's decision to trial has been widely heralded in business circles as one instance of the growing desire of the Administration to conciliate business and to avoid action upsetting to business recovery.

But when Mr. Biddle took over the chairmanship, he immediately undertook a crusade to persuade Attorney General Cummings to revise his original opinion of the merits of the Houde case. Mr. Cummings is still believed to feel that the decision will not hold in court and that evidence is insufficient to enforce it against the Houde Company.

The Administration generally is extremely uncertain about the entire situation. President Roosevelt personally laid down the fundamental of "minority representation" in his automobile labor settlement.

# Taxpayers of Chile to Share In Government's Fiscal Policy

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

SANTIAGO, Chile—A taxpayers' victory is seen in the official decree appointing a National Economic Council to guide the Alessandri Government in the preparation of future financial and industrial legislation. The President has placed himself in the hands of economists in all matters appertaining to national production.

The taxpayers had made the appointment of the council the main plank in their political platform but had previously been turned down by the President, who, on one occasion, rebuked them for attacks on the Government.

Capitulation is now virtually complete as the decree declares that the "council will co-ordinate the acts of the Executive in everything relating to the economic and financial activities of the country." It says that the sources of wealth will be strengthened by this co-ordination.

The Government stated that it had established the National Economic Council in view of the desirability of co-ordinating the work of each ministry and department with industrial production and to inspire a well-defined national economic policy.

It recognized the necessity of first-hand consultation with producing elements and said that, in consonanee with the reiterated policy of conceding a hearing to every interest, the Council would be created to insure the co-operating of important interests.

The council will be composed of the Minister of Finance, who will preside, and the Minister of Commerce, Production, Agriculture and Labor. It will be assisted by a commission made up of the superintendents of banking, insurance and stock companies; the presidents of the central, savings and mortgage banks; managers of the nitrate corporation and state railroads; the presidents of the Santiago and Valparaiso stock exchanges, together with 10 representatives of the Confederation of Production and Commerce.

The advisory commission will meet at the initiative of the council at least once a month and will be heard in all the studies and agreements relating to productive and business activities which the council submits to its consideration.

The Confederation of Production and Commerce is the strongest national organizations of taxpayers—or producers, as they term themselves. They recently held a national convention which criticized the Government on the score of high taxation. There is a strong undercurrent of congressional opposition to the creation of the economic council.

# *Paper Using Only 900 Words Helps Aliens Learn English*

*Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau*

CHICAGO—A tabloid weekly newspaper, printed with a vocabulary of only 900 of the most common English words, is being introduced in factories, prisons, night schools, CCC camps and other places throughout the United States, where people are learning the English language.

It is called The American World and is sponsored by the Language Research Institute at New York University.

The eight-page newspaper has proved its worth in this field, having been used for three years in New York City night schools, according to Miss Margaret Mitchell, a member of the institute staff who introduced the paper to adult education teachers here recently.

The committee which worked out the list of words was trying to make every possible short-cut for the foreigner who wants to get a practical speaking knowledge of the language as soon as possible, Miss Mitchell said. Some 14 foreign-born students who learned their English on the streets of New York co-operated with the committee.

The original list worked out by the committee, known as the "traveler's vocabulary," has 300 words which is considered the irreducible minimum with which a person can get around. This was lengthened to 600 and then to 900 as the number necessary for printing a simple newspaper. The institute learned that this number represents 76 per cent of the words used in an average newspaper and that most adults have a vocabulary of about 25,000.

A few of the 900 words are still in the doubtful list, but as soon as they are finally decided upon, they will be published as a possible means of help to those teaching the foreign born, Miss Mitchell said.

# Two Morro Castle Officers Arrested On Negligence Charge

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (AP)—Acting Capt. William F. Warms and Chief Engineer Eben S. Abbott of the Morro Castle are under arrest, accused of criminal negligence in the burning of the liner off the New Jersey shore Sept. 8.

They are the first marine officers to be held on such charges since 1904, when the excursion steamer General Slocum burned with the loss of more than 900 lives. At least 124 persons met death in the Morro Castle fire.

Warms and Abbott were arrested late yesterday as, under subpoena, they paced back and forth outside the room in which a federal grand jury is reviewing the disaster. The grand jury's term expires Monday and its report is expected by then.

They were held in bail of $2500 each for further hearing Dec. 12. The bond was provided by an attorney for the Ward Line, operator of the Morro Castle.

## The Monitor Index

**Saturday, Dec. 1, 1934**


General News—Pages 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7
Financial News—Page 6
News of Sports—Pages 12 and 13

Features

| | |
|---|---|
| Weather | 2 |
| Radio Time-Table | 2 |
| Events Tonight | 2 |
| News of Art, Music and the Theater | 8 |
| The Home Forum | 9 |
| The Law of Social Justice [With German Translation] | |
| Progress in Education | 10 |
| Interior Decoration and Antiques | 11 |
| Parliamentary Law Series | 19 |
| Daily Features | 19 |
| Editorials | 20 |


# Curley Scheme In Housing Gets Tilt By Mayors

## Mayor's Club Reports 42 of 73 Towns Have No Land to Give

## Marks First Upset

### Governor-Elect Hears Land for $100,000,000 Federal Aided Plan Is Lacking

Gov.-Elect James M. Curley lost his first major tilt in his proposed $100,000,000 housing program, when the Housing Committee of the Mayors Club of Massachusetts today turned down flatly the most distinctive feature of the plan.

In a report invigorated by an ultimatum to the Federal Administration, the committee rejected Mr. Curley's proposal that cities and towns in Massachusetts donate to the Federal Government land upon which this mammoth housing project might be carried out.

Mayor Frederick Mansfield of Boston submitted the report at a meeting of the Mayors Club. The report announced that 42 communities out of the 73 questioned stated they had no land available for the Curley scheme. It was upon this evidence that the committee registered its opposition.

**More PWA Funds Needed**

It was further revealed in the committee report that many Massachusetts cities and towns were planning to draw to a close all their PWA projects, unless the Federal Government raised its present contribution from 30 per cent to 50 per cent of the cost of the undertakings.

The committee sent telegrams to every community in the State and among the 154 localities that responded, there was only one which contemplated any further PWA projects after those under construction are completed. Eighty-four stated they might consider additional projects if the Federal Government brought its contributions to 50 per cent.

**Much Depends on Rise**

Were the Federal Government to raise its contribution, the report estimated that $40,000,000 worth of PWA projects would be undertaken in the State. Otherwise it is apparent if the report accurately gauged the general intent of the cities and towns, the PWA, and all its pump-priming expectations, is due for a speedy demise in Massachusetts, at least, so far as local projects are concerned.

Swinging into an interpretation of the Governor-Elect's plan, the report outlined the view that the plan would promptly meet with many difficulties. For instance, probably the need for additional legislation to enable cities and towns to turn over their land to the Federal Government was cited.

**Mayor for Slums Razing**

In regard to Boston, Mayor Mansfield said the Federal Government could spend at least $40,000,000 in slum clearance projects or in the rehabilitation of substandard areas. Mayor Mansfield sees such projects in contradistinction to Mr. Curley's plan, which would provide low-cost housing, and thus to a certain extent make a landlord of the Federal Government.

Public works projects afford "great opportunities for employment but up to the present time there have been two serious obstacles to their successful administration," the report said.

**Chose Bad Time**

"First, they have been so slowly gotten under way in many communities, that they have failed to make a serious impact either upon industry or unemployment. Second, they have contemplated undertaking and debt incurrence by municipalities at a time when the municipalities were overladen with debt and were faced with welfare expenditures of crushing magnitude."

Of 42 cities and towns which answered the housing telegram, 26 stated they had no housing problem. Eleven stated they had a housing problem, six stated it could best be solved by clearance of depreciated areas and rehabilitation, two expressly disapproved building on vacant municipally owned land and no city or town indicated available municipally owned land suitable for a housing project. Five who answered the telegram were noncommittal or were still considering the matter. These replies indicate definitely that Mayor Curley will run into plenty of difficulty with his $100,000,000 program.

## Minimum Wages in Cuba Established by Cabinet

HAVANA, Cuba, Dec. 1 (By U. P.)—Minimum wages for industrial and agricultural workers were set by the Cabinet yesterday. Another decree was aimed directly at eliminating the revived Liberal Party.

A temporary daily wage scale of 80 cents outside the cities and $1 for sugar workers was provided. Use of names, emblems and insignias of parties participating in the 1928 elections were prohibited, thus banning the Machadist Liberals.

## Silk Dyers' Strike Nears End

PATERSON, N. J., Dec. 1 (AP)—The strike of 20,000 silk dyers in Passaic Valley mills neared its end today as negotiators reached an agreement. Speedy ratification by shop chairmen of the Federation of Silk and Rayon Dyers and Finishers was expected, paving the way for reopening of the mills on Monday.

# Economics From Pulpits Urged

# Thomas Hits Townsend Plan

# State ERA Control Is Sought

(Continued from Page 1)

cialism in Europe. That is a request from the Communists that the Socialists unite with them in a common front. But Socialists look upon this idea with a cagey eye. So no decision was made.

### ERA Relief—How?

When politicians climb the soap box in public to discuss the ERA, one burning question leads the others: Is ERA relief being impartially handed out, or used as political patronage? But when politicians meet privately in Massachusetts, the question appears to read differently: The ERA patronage is taken for granted; the only question is, who shall distribute it? Or at least, so it was indicated by a report of last night's meeting between Governor-elect Curley and Democratic state officials.

Today a move is on foot by these Curley Democrats to put the ERA under state control. They resent the fact that in all but about four states, the ERA is locally administered. Massachusetts is one of the tiny minority which had its Federal relief funds put under a Federal administrator, appointed from Washington.

Said a report of the Democratic meeting: "There was general agreement that the patronage which goes with ERA work should be in the hands of the Governor. It is understood that Governor-elect Curley and Senator Walsh will urge this point of view on the ERA authorities at Washington."

* * *

It is no secret in Massachusetts that Federal Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins bridles at the very suggestion of politics within his ERA domain. Time and again he has flatly contradicted the charge that welfare and relief are being handed out as patronage. He is known to believe that in no state should the local authorities have charge over relief management—that it is the function of impartial federal appointees.

It was said today that there will be little sympathy for the Curley proposal should it be laid before the Federal Relief Authorities. They are now laying plans for a permanent relief organization, which will be entirely independent of all political influence in every state of the Union.

Meanwhile, the ERA went on about its business, after Director Arthur Rotch cheerily said "No comment," on the Curley proposal.

* * *

Said Carl W. Buckler, ERA director of rural relief, several more rehabilitation projects are in the wind, for small Massachusetts towns. Mr. Bucker made it evident that the progress of the Hubbardston, Mass., project, where federal funds are being used to put an economically drained town back on its feet, is well advanced. And results to date justify more such experiments.

No towns have as yet been chosen, Mr. Buckler said. But funds are soon to be available. A special ERA committee will meet to discuss plans on Monday.

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FOR REAL Economy

Because
its richer, fuller flavor makes it go farther. Use it in cooking, in place of chocolate. Use it in hot drinks and *use less.*
Ask your grocer for it.
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## Bring Arts of the Ukraine to Boston

By a Staff Photographer

**Homelands Exhibit of International Institute**

Left—Mrs. Anna Zelechivsky Painting Easter Eggs in Patterns of Native Land. Right—Mrs Mary Iwasko Spinning With a Distaff.

Mrs. Mary Iwaszko of Boston still pursues the ancient craft of spinning linen threads on a distaff as she was taught in her farm home place in the Ukraine. It is the method used in the days of Homer, for such weft and warp as those woven into the cloth which Penelope was said to have made while awaiting the return of Ulysses. The bright, cross-stitch embroideries which Mrs. Iwaszko recently displayed at the Homelands Exhibit of the International Institute and those which decorate her charming native costume reproduce in conventional patterns the vivid flowers of the Ukrainian steppe.

Mrs. Anna Zelechivsky, wife of the priest of the Ukrainian Orthodox Church in Boston, contributed to the recent exhibit by a display of decorated Easter eggs which she had painted by a process of batik dipping which she brings with her from her native land. The varied-colored designs have each their special significance and history. The shy Ukrainian maiden indicates the youth of her choice by dyeing two of these eggs for him at Easter time.

### Perfumed Rackets

Long have racketeers preyed on people whoh ad no scruples as to where goods came from as long as they are cheap. For years one of the favorites was the mild little man who would come to the door, say he was a steward on a British ship, and that he had brought in a nice bit of genuine Irish linen without paying duty which he would sell very cheaply. Unscrupulous purchasers would buy the linen only to find that it was a common garden variety purchasable at the same or lower prices in department stores.

The newest racket of this type, reported by the Boston Better Business Bureau, is the sale of perfume. A man rushes into a car beside the driver, quickly displays some perfume in a furtive manner and tells him it is "hot stuff." His story is that he was driving a truck loaded with perfume when there was an accident and that he salvaged this perfume from broken cases. He points to a $10 ticket on the bottle. Then he sells it anywhere from 25 cents to $1, depending upon the gullibility of the victim.

One man purchased six such bottles for $10. Investigation by the bureau showed that this particular perfume is sold wholesale in Boston for $1.20 a dozen. An attractive box, cellophane wrapping, a $10 label—and the perfume racketeer is ready to pursue his trade.

## Boston Events

### Tonight

**Theaters**

"CALLING ALL STARS" (Shubert). Lew Brown's new revue, with Phil Baker, Mitzi Mayfair and many others. 8:15

"SO MANY PATHS" (Majestic). Norma Terris as a young singer with operatic aspirations and unsympathetic relatives. 8:30.

"BRING ON THE GIRLS" (Plymouth). Jack Benny in a satirical farce based on the New Deal, by the authors of "Of Thee I Sing." 8:30.

"PAOLO AND FRANCESCA" (Copley). Caravan Players. 8:30.

**Movies**

METROPOLITAN—George Sidney and Ed Lowry head stage program. Sevitzky conducts "Contest Overture" with soloists and chorus of semifinal winners in piano and voice contest at 12:30 and 9 only. "Flirtation Walk," with Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler at West Point. 11 a. m., 1:55, 4:30, 7:30, 10:25. Screen feature.

EXETER—George Arliss in "The House of Rothschild." 3:30, 6:20, 9:05. Also "Death on the Diamond."

FINE ARTS—Fifth week of Adult Education Council's third program featuring "Power." 1:50, 4:20, 6:45, 9:15.

KEITH'S—"Anne of Green Gables," with Anne Shirley and Tom Brown. 10, 11:43 a. m., 1:22, 3:12, 5:02, 6:52, 8:42, 10:32.

ORPHEUM—"We Live Again," with Anna Sten and Fredric March. Vaudeville. 9:30 a. m., 12:30, 3:40, 6:45, 9:50.

BOSTON—"The Captain Hates the Sea," with Victor McLaglen, Walter Connolly and Alison Skipworth. Mystery and comedy at sea. Vaudeville. 10:46 a. m., 1:48, 4:40, 7:32, 10:24.

SCOLLAY—"Limehouse Blues," with Anna May Wong and George Raft. Vaudeville. 12:10, 3:30, 6:38, 9:40.

STATE—Greta Garbo in a modern role in "The Painted Veil." 12:40, 2:55, 5:15, 7:30, 9:50.

FENWAY AND PARAMOUNT—W. C. Fields in "It's a Gift," a story that suits him. Fenway, 12:40, 3:04, 5:28, 7:52, 10:16. Paramount, 9:05, 11:39 a. m., 2:13, 4:47, 7:21, 9:55. Also "Peck's Bad Boy," with Jackie Cooper and Thomas Meighan.

TREMONT—John Barrymore in "Topaze," and John Boles in "Wild Gold." 9 a. m. to 11.

UNIVERSITY—"Cleopatra." 3, 6:05, 9:10. Also "Kansas City Princess."

UPTOWN—George Arliss in "The Last Gentleman." 1, 4:04, 7:08, 10:12. Also "Happiness Ahead."

STRAND—"Desirable." 2:30, 5:30, 8:30. Also "The Notorious Sophie Lang."

SOUTH STATION THEATER—Pop-Eye in "Shiver Me Timbers." Charlie Chase comedy; Little Jack Little and Morton Downey musicals; Fiji Islands travelog; other shorts and news reels. 9:30 a. m. to 11:30.

**Hockey**

ARENA—Cubs. vs. Philadelphia Arrows. 8:30.

**Music**

BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA—Berlioz's "Damnation of Faust," with Beata Malkin, soprano, and Ivan Ivantzoff, tenor, soloists, and Chorus of Cecilia Society. Symphony Hall, 8:15.

**Other Events**

"S. Q. V."—Battle Green Players, DeMolay group, presents three-act mystery melodrama, Old Belfry Club, Lexington. 8.

### Sunday

**Music**

FRITZ KREISLER — Sonata in A major, by César Franck; Concerto in E minor, by Mendelssohn. Symphony Hall. 3:30.

ORGAN RECITAL—William E. Zeuch plays in First Church in Boston, Berkeley and Marlborough Streets. Admission free. 4:30.

GARDNER MUSEUM—Benjamin de Loache, baritone; Richard Moulton, pianist; Leo Litwin, accompanist. 2.

ELIZABETHAN SONGS—Lecture-recital by Ruion Y. Robison and assisting artists. Public Library Lecture Hall. 8.

**Other Events**

FORD HALL FOLKS' MEETING—Mrs. H. Sheehy Skeffington speaks on "The New Ireland: A Workers' Republic." Kingsley Hall, Ford Building. 4.

FORD HALL FORUM—Upton Close speaks: "The New Deal Faces Imperialist Japan and Soviet Russia." 7:30.

PUBLIC LIBRARY—Lecture on "Noel Coward, Dramatist," by Robert E. Rogers. 3:30.

FIELD AND FOREST CLUB—Meets in front of Arlington Town Hall for drive to Nashua and Wapack Ski Trail.

DORCHESTER OPEN FORUM—Speaker: Daniel W. Hoan, Mayor of Milwaukee, Wellington Manor, Dorchester. 11 a. m.

MORGAN MEMORIAL—Motion picture, "Furi, the Elephant," and talk on India by Dr. E. J. Helms. 7:15.

### Monday

ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE FAIR—Copley-Plaza. 10 a. m. to 9 Monday and Tuesday.

PRINTING HOUSE CRAFTSMEN — J. Gus Liebenow speaks on "What Is Makeready?" Hotel Kenmore. 6:15.

CITY PLANNING SCHOOL—Public lecture: "Site Planning for Low-Cost Housing," by Henry Wright, of New York City. Robinson Hall Annex, Harvard University. 11 a. m.

## The Monitor's Radio Time-Table

### What's on the Air Tonight?

| | 990kc-WBZ-303m | 590kc-WEEI-508m | 1230kc-WNAC-244m | 1410kc-WAAB-213m |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 5:00 | "News Rhymer"..... | Eddy Duchin and | Library of Con- | Melody Mart: solo- |
| 5:15 | Jackie Heller, tenor.. | his orchestra .... | gress recital..... | ists; orchestra.... |
| 5:30 | NBC dance music..... | "Our American | "Poetic Strings"... | Talk, Fred Hoey.... |
| 5:45 | Songfellows Quartet.. | Schools"; talk.... | Male quartet..... | 'Miniatures,' songs |
| 6:00 | Irish Minstrels..... | "Evening Tattler": | News Service..... | Arthur Murray; |
| 6:15 | Delaporte Orchestra.. | sketches; music... | Dance music; sk... | soloists; orchestra |
| 6:30 | News; features..... | Soloist; news..... | Football scores.... | Fisher Orchestra.. |
| 6:45 | World in Review..... | "Sport Parade"... | Melody Limited... | Music; speaker.... |
| 7:00 | Ed. MacHugh, songs.. | Neal O'Hara..... | 'A Couple of Rips,' | News Service..... |
| 7:15 | Nature League..... | Vocalists; sketch.. | network comedy.. | Renard Orchestra. |
| 7:30 | D'Orsey Orchestra.... | "Pick and Pat," | Jack Smith; orch.. | String ensemble... |
| 7:45 | Monitor Feature..... | comedy; orchestra | Dramatic sketch... | CBS law talk..... |
| 8:00 | Art in America talk | Sketches and mu- | Roxy Revue: orch.; | Alexander Orch.... |
| 8:15 | series: Grace Hayes. | sic, with Sigmund | chorus; quartet; | 'Getting the News' |
| 8:30 | ERA Orch. of Unem- | Romberg & Wil- | sketch; soloists... | Organ recital..... |
| 8:45 | ployed Musicians.... | liam Lyon Phelps | Musical Revue..... | Jubilee Singers.... |
| 9:00 | Radio City Party: | Rose Bampton; | Grete Stueckgold; | Punk Orchestra.... |
| 9:15 | soloists; Revelers... | vocal duo; orch.. | chorus; orchestra | News Service..... |
| 9:30 | National Barn Dance | musical comedy. | "Gibson Family": | Meyer Davis Le |
| 9:45 | program from Chi- | | Paradis Band..... | Nash; readings.. |
| 10:00 | cago: soloists and | written for radio; | Andrew Jacobson | Concert band; In- |
| 10:15 | specialities ..... | soloists; orchestra | and his orchestra | dian legend..... |
| 10:30 | Hal Kemp and his | Forecasts; "Let's | Housing talk..... | International Live |
| 10:45 | dance orchestra..... | Dance," 3-hour | Musical Rhymester | Stock Exposition. |
| 11:00 | Reports; feature..... | dance program; | News Service..... | Elder Michaux and |
| 11:15 | NBC dance music.... | Murray, Cugat, | Fisher Orchestra.. | congregation .... |
| 11:30 | Freddie Martin and | Goodman, and | Glen Gray's Casa | Perley Stevens & |
| 11:45 | his orchestra..... | their orchestras.. | Loma Orchestra.. | his orchestra.... |

### *Sunday's Programs*

| * | 990kc-WBZ-303m | 590kc-WEEI-508m | 1230kc-WNAC-244m | 1410kc-WAAB-213m |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 10:45 | Morning Musicale..... | Radio church..... | Reg. service of The | Morning service of |
| 11:00 | News; NBC vocalist.. | Morning service | Mother Church, | Tremont Temple |
| 11:15 | "The Ailing House"... | from Old South | The First Church | Baptist Church; |
| 11:30 | Samovar Serenade.... | Church in Boston; | of Christ, Scien- | sermon; quartet; |
| 11:45 | Reports; features..... | sermon; choir | tist, in Boston... | soloist; organ.... |
| 12:00 | Charlie King and | and organ ..... | Salt Lake City | Jewish dramatic |
| 12:15 | Peggy Flynn, songs.. | Pearl orchestra.... | choir and organ.. | program ..... |
| 12:30 | Radio City Music Hall | University of Chi- | Tito Guinar; harps | String ensemble, |
| 12:45 | of the Air: soloists; | cago Round Table | Vocal soloist..... | from network.... |
| 1:00 | chorus and concert | Dale Carnegie's | Religious period, | Columbia Church |
| 1:15 | orch. under M. Rapee | facts period..... | with speakers, | of the Air..... |
| 1:30 | Dr. Daniel A. Poling; | Mary Small; solo- | soloists and vocal | Italian Serenaders; |
| 1:45 | male quartet..... | ists; orchestra.... | ensemble ..... | musical program. |
| 2:00 | Anthony Frome..... | Soloist; speaker; | "Lazy Dan, the | Melodies of Italy: |
| 2:15 | Becker dog story.... | narrator; orch... | Minstrel Man"... | soloists; orchestra |
| 2:30 | "Let Us Be Gay"; | Gene Arnold and | Royal Hawaiian | Museum of Fine |
| 2:45 | dramatic sketch, with | the Commodores. | Dance Band..... | Arts concert..... |
| 3:00 | Tallulah Bankhead | "Sally of the Talk- | FERA Orchestra... | New York Philhar- |
| 3:15 | and Bert Lytell..... | ies," dramatic sk. | Political talk..... | monic-Symphony |
| 3:30 | National Vespers: Dr. | Musical Romance: | Veterans' Band; | Orchestra, Arturo |
| 3:45 | Harry E. Fosdick.... | features; music.. | vocal soloist..... | Rodzinski, con- |
| 4:00 | Adventures of Sher- | Rhythm Symph'y; | Special network | ductor, from Car- |
| 4:15 | lock Holmes, sketch.. | De Wolf Hopper, | religious hour | negie Hall; |
| 4:30 | "The Land of Begin- | John B. Kennedy. | from Detroit; | Lawrence Gilman, |
| 4:45 | ning Again": music. | Dream drama..... | talk; music..... | commentator .... |
| 5:00 | "Roses and Drums," | Serenade: solo- | Soloist; organ..... | "Open House": so- |
| 5:15 | Civil War drama.... | ists; orchestra... | Political talk..... | loists; orchestra.. |
| 5:30 | Explorers' Club..... | "The House by the | ERA Civic Orches- | Sanderson and |
| 5:45 | Terhune dog drama.. | Side of the Road" | tra concert..... | Crumit; orchestra |
| 6:00 | Reports; features..... | Religious period, | Popular orchestra | Music by Gershwin: |
| 6:15 | Coburn Orch.; soloist | from New York.. | and soloists..... | soloists; orchestra |
| 6:30 | "Grand Hotel"; net- | Salute program.... | "Smiling Ed"..... | Boy from Ireland. |
| 6:45 | work dramatic sketch | Popular vocal..... | News Service..... | Voice of Experience |
| 7:00 | Jack Benny and com- | Popular orchestra | Dram'tiz'd résumé, | Evening service |
| 7:15 | pany; Bestor Orch.. | and soloists..... | Jack Ingersoll.... | of Tremont Tem- |
| 7:30 | Joe Penner; Harriet | Garden talk; re- | Chicago Knights... | ple Baptist |
| 7:45 | Hilliard; orchestra | cordings; sketch. | Mrs. F.D. Roosevelt | Church; sermon; |
| 8:00 | Symphony Orchestra, | Ruby Newman and | Symphony Orch.; | male quartet; |
| 8:15 | Werner Janssen, | orchestra with | Victor Kolar, con- | choir; organ..... |
| 8:30 | conductor; concert | Del Castillo and | ductor; Grace | Beethoven recital. |
| 8:45 | piano duo..... | vocal sextet..... | Moore, soprano... | "Finance," talk... |
| 9:00 | Countess Olga Al- | Rakov's Music and | Alex. Woollcott; | ERA Opera Orches- |
| 9:15 | bani; Previn Orch... | popular soloists.. | Armbruster Orch. | tra concert, Raf- |
| 9:30 | Walter Winchell..... | American Album | Col. Stoopnagle & | faelo Martino, con. |
| 9:45 | Armand Girard, bass. | of Familiar Music | Budd; soloists.... | News Service..... |
| 10:00 | Speakers; soloists; pi- | Sketch by film | Old-Fashioned | Wayne King and |
| 10:15 | anos; string quartet | stars; orchestra.. | Amateur Night, | his orchestra..... |
| 10:30 | Interview of Robert | Black's Orch.; so- | from Opera | Columbia Dramatic |
| 10:45 | Ripley, artist..... | loists; chorus..... | House, Boston.... | Guild sketch..... |

### *Monday's Features*

***Up to Luncheon***

12:03 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."
12:30 WBZ, National Farm and Home Hour: speakers; Homesteaders Orchestra.

***After Luncheon***

2:00 WBZ, NBC Music Guild: London String Quartet; Pitts Sanborn, speaker.
2:30 WNAC, School of the Air: "Columbus's Discovery of America."
3:00 WNAC, "Your Hostess, Cobina Wright"; speakers; soloists; orchestra.
3:00 WBZ, Radio Guild drama: James Sheridan Knowles's "Virginius."
3:15 WAAB, Charles Dennee's "Little Journeys in Music."
3:30 WEEI, Women's Radio Review: guest speakers; concert orchestra.
5:00 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."

***Dinner and After***

7:15 WEEI, "The European Situation," James J. MacDonald.
8:30 WBZ, Carefree Carnival: variety program from San Francisco.
8:30 WEEI, Gladys Swarthout, soprano; mixed chorus; symphonic string ensemble.
8:30 WNAC, James Melton, tenor; Josef Pasternack's Orchestra.
9:00 WBZ, Greater Minstrels: interlocutor; end men; quartet; orchestra.
9:00 WEEI, Gypsies Orchestra, Harry Horlick, conductor; tenor soloist.
9:00 WNAC, Rosa Ponselle, soprano; variety singers; concert orchestra.
9:30 WBZ, "Taken for Granted," network dramatic sketch.
9:30 WNAC, Block and Sully, comedians; Gertrude Niesen; orchestra.

***Late Evening***

10:00 WEEI, Gene Arnold; Lullaby Lady; male quartet; concert orchestra.
10:30 WBZ, Mercardo Mexican Fiesta: characteristic orchestra and soloists.
12:00 WEEI, Inaugural program of Station KYW, Philadelphia; talks; soloists; music.

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## Citizens Rally To Support Of Finance Board

Growing public opinion in support of the Boston Finance Commission has developed hard on the heels of Gov.-Elect James M. Curley's threat to abolish that body.

Letters promising support from influential citizens throughout the city have been flowing into the commission's office ever since the Governor-elect attacked the group as an expensive unit whose savings hardly cover its expenses.

John F. Moors, who recently retired as a member of the commission after 23 years service, is a foremost advocate of its continuance. He declared that since the commission was permanently established in 1909 it has saved the city millions of dollars by opposing awarding of contracts to other than the lowest bidders, through investigation of graft cases, and by blocking excessive land taking expenditures.

**Even More Valuable**

Its educational work, revealing to the public the intimate working of the city government, has been even more valuable, he contended.

Another former commission member, Courtenay Guild, owner of the Commercial Bulletin, suspects an ulterior motive in the abolition attempt.

"It is quite natural," he said, "that City Hall politicians should seek to abolish the commission. The commission has records of sworn testimony involving transactions at City Hall, and these records would be destroyed were the commission abolished.

"The visible savings the commission has accumulated are large, yet the very existence of the commission has checked raw deals which would have cost the city millions."

**Dowling Reiterates**

The last statement was reiterated by John C. L. Dowling, executive director of the Boston public welfare department. In a personal, unofficial statement, Mr. Dowling declared the commission's powers should be increased. Many of its rightful powers have been scattered through other city departments.

"For instance," he said, "the Finance Commission should be required to scrutinize the budget for possible savings. It should have power to check inadvisable loans. As much of the city's financial troubles arise from its heavy lebts, blocking of unwise borrowing would be an outstanding accomplishment."

Another defender of the commission declared that in blocking the East Boston vehicular tunnel plan as advocated during the Nichols Administration, it saved Boston $1,500,000 to $2,000,000 in land taking costs. Although under the adopted plan land taking expenditures will approximate $8,500,000, nearly half the tunnel's entire cost, the Nickols's plan would have raised the amount between $1,500,000 and $2,000,000.

**Making No Move**

While public opinion is coming to its aid, the commission is making no move on its own behalf. The members are waiting until Mr. Curley's attack becomes more substantial. Then, it is understood, the members will immediately compile a list of accomplishments and savings.

Friends are not waiting, however. One already has compiled a short list of outstanding acts. Last year, he said, the commission saved at least $1,400,000 for Boston. It blocked a plan to take over the old Youngs Hotel at an inflated value of $700,000, he explained. And by a public report it forced abandonment of a $750,000 program of land taking for the East Boston Strandway.

In addition, he declared, a letter from Mr. Curley's former superintendent of supplies stated that departmental reorganization and changes in the purchases of meat, fruit and vegetables for city institutions as advocated by the commission will save the city $250,000 a year.

This year, he added, the commission broke up a paving group which monopolized the municipal patch paving work for 20 years. By forcing open competition for this work, the commission cut the costs nearly one-third.

To this list Mr. Dowling added that in 1911 the commission, by its powers of investigation obtained for Boston a check for $475,000. No other city group could have forced this settlement, he averred.

### Monitor Continues Features Radiocasts

THE weekly series of feature programs of selected stories from the columns of The Christian Science Monitor and its Weekly Magazine Section will be continued by Ernest Beaufort, Monitor radiocaster, over Stations WBZ, WBZA and W1XAZ, Boston and Springfield, Mass., on Saturday, Dec. 1, at 7:45 p. m., eastern standard time.

His topic will be "American Cabinet Ministers' Wives at Home." WBZ and WBZA operate on a frequency of 990 kilocycles, which is a wavelength of 303 meters. W1XAZ operates on the short wavelength of 31.35 meters.

### Philip Hale

Philip Hale, who passed on at the Hotel Vendome, Boston, yesterday, was one of the most distinguished of modern critics of music and the drama. A native of Norwich, Vt., he was graduated from Yale University in 1876. He was admitted to the New York bar in 1879, but soon deserted the law for music, which he studied in Germany and in France.

On his return to America he became an organist, and from 1890 acted as a music critic in Boston, first with the Post, later with the Journal, and for the last 30 years of his career, until his retirement last year, with the Herald. He was for 32 years the editor of the program notes of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, which set a standard of program annotation.

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*(This is the first in a series of four recitals to be given by Mr. Zeuch at the same church and at the same hour.)*
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# Deposed Federal Dry Workers Remain at Posts Without Pay; 'Gamble' on Help of Congress

## McKellar Amendment to Appropriations Bill Wiped Out 1000 Jobs—Morgenthau Invites Old Staff to Stay and 'Take a Chance'

*Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau*

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1—Nearly 1000 government employees "gambled" on Congress today for their salaries.

They represent the backbone of the Treasury's anti-bootlegging force which was in effect temporarily wiped out of existence by the McKellar Amendment to the last treasury appropriations bill. Treasury officials estimate it would take many months to rebuild the force out of new employees.

Beginning at midnight last night, the salaries of "the thousand" came to an end. But promptly at 9 o'clock this morning about 95 per cent were back at their desks and continuing with their duties as though they were still on the federal pay roll.

The few who stayed away had been able to get other positions. But the others all came back in the hope that the new Congress will right what they feel was a gross injustice done by the last Congress. They plan to go on working without any pay whatever. In the meantime their representatives have been canvassing returning members of Congress and feel there is a good chance not only that the McKellar amendment will be set aside, but also that "the thousand" will be paid for the time they are now working without pay.

They were invited to "take the chance" by Henry Morgenthau Jr., Secretary of the Treasury, who was forced against his wishes to stop the salaries of the thousand last night, and who is seriously concerned over the potential effect on the Treasury's anti-bootlegging campaign of the loss of 1000 out of the 1400 in the alcohol tax unit. If the entire "thousand" had gone it is estimated tha the Treasury would have lost millions of dollars in uncollected revenue and that bootlegging would have experienced a prosperous revival until such time as a new force could be broken in.

The opportunity to make the "gamble" was afforded just 11 hours before dismissal was to take effect by a ruling from Atty. Gen. Homer Cummings. He held that while the Treasury was prohibited by law from continuing the salaries of the thousand, there was nothing in the law to prevent their continuing at their work without pay.

The McKellar Amendment, it is cotended by the victims, is the most severe blow struck at the civil service system in recent years. While it is based on the contention that most of the alcohol tax unit employees were Republican appointees "blanketed in" under the sivil service during the closing days of the Hoover regime, those in civil service circles insist the facts to be otherwise.

### Weather

*U. S. Weather Bureau Report*

**Weather Outlook for the Period Beginning Monday:** North and Middle Atlantic States: Rain over south and rain or snow over north portion Monday and Tuesday, then generally fair except for rain over south and rain or snow over north portion about Friday; slowly rising temperature in middle Atlantic states Monday, colder middle of week, rising temperature by Friday, and colder Saturday.

**Boston and Vicinity:** Continued showery weather early tonight, followed by clearing and much colder late tonight; Sunday fair and colder; lowest temperature late Sunday near or slightly below freezing.

**Maine, Massachusetts and Rhode Island:** Rain this afternoon and tonight; much colder tonight; Sunday fair and colder.

**New Hampshire, Vermont and Connecticut:** Rain this afternoon and and early tonight; much colder tonight; Sunday fair and colder.

**Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook:** Strong southerly winds and probably gales this afternoon and shifting to westerly, diminishing late tonight, and overcast weather with rain tonight; Sunday generally fair.

**Official Temperatures**

| | A | B | | A | B |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 62 | 63 | New Orleans | 42 | 54 |
| Bermuda | 68 | 74 | New York | 60 | 62 |
| Chicago | 32 | 56 | Norfolk, Va. | 68 | 70 |
| Denver | 20 | 38 | Philadelphia | 66 | 66 |
| Helena, Mont. | 32 | 34 | St. Louis | 32 | 40 |
| Jacksonville | 62 | 80 | St. Paul | 22 | 30 |
| Kansas City | 26 | 30 | San Francisco | 48 | 58 |
| Los Angeles | 50 | 72 | Washington | 64 | 66 |
| Miami, Fla. | 72 | 80 | | | |

A—8 a. m. eastern standard time, Dec. 1.
B—Maximum, Nov. 30.

**High Tides at Boston**

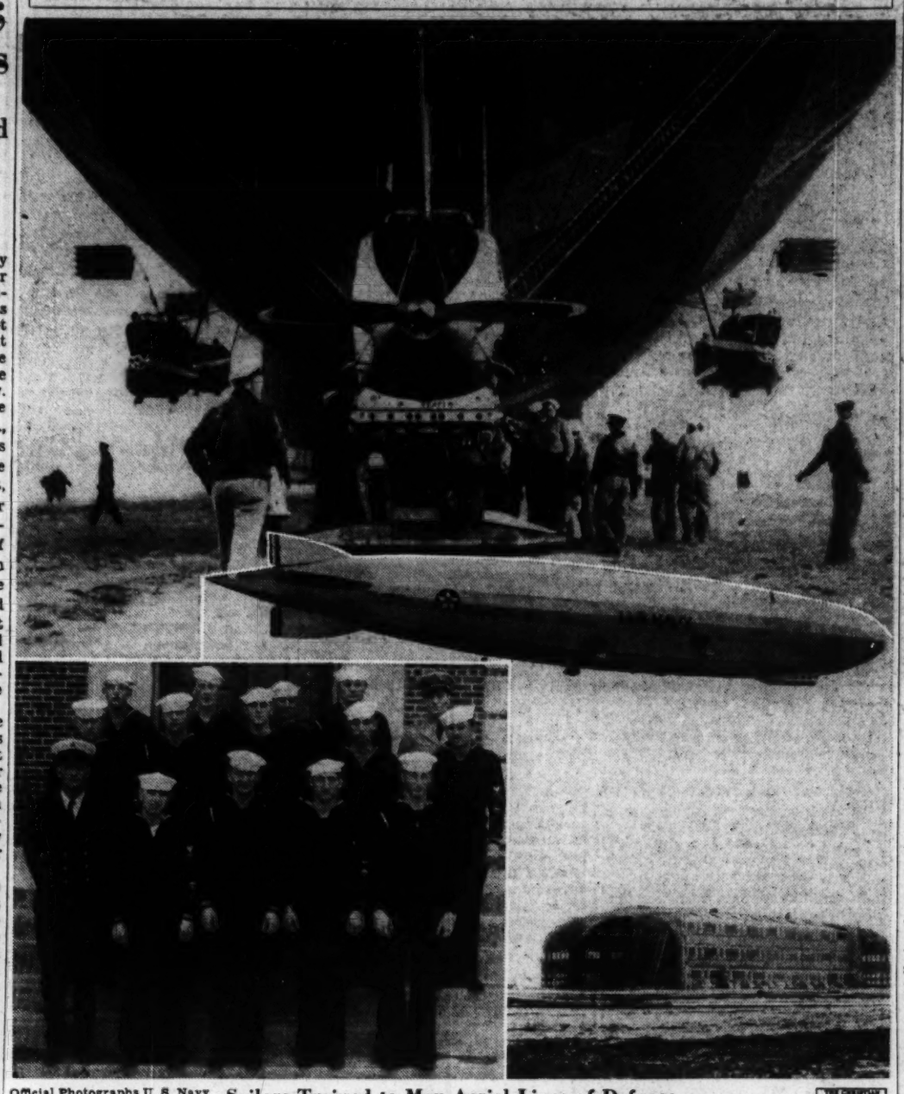
Saturday, 6:52 p. m.; height, 8.1 feet.
Sunday, 7:17 a. m.; height, 9 feet.

Light all vehicles at 4:42 p. m.

**"A Year Ago Today in Boston"**

Partly cloudy; slight rainfall and light snow; maximum temperature 42 degrees above zero at 8 a. m.; minimum temperature 19 above at 12 midnight.

## Aspiring to High Company



Official Photographs U. S. Navy **Sailors Trained to Man Aerial Lines of Defense**

Upper—Ground-Handling Lesson With Airship Moored at Field. Center and Lower Right—Los Angeles, Before Her Retirement; in Flight, Poised Above Shed. Lower Left—Graduates of Parachute Class, with Instructor; U. S. Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, N. J.

# Seamen Go to School to Find How Ships Are Sailed in Air

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

LAKEHURST, N. J.—Going to school on an airship to learn how to fly an airship—that's what 50 enlisted men and 12 officers of the United States Navy are doing these days at the naval air station at Lakehurst, N. J.

It is the only school of its kind to be held at a naval air station for several years, and the only one in which a real dirigible has been used as a laboratory.

The "airship laboratory" is none other than the famous "Los Angeles," stanch old reparations ship, which was flown to this country from Germany in 1924. It has been brought into service again after a protracted vacation, entirely reconditioned, its gas cells inspected, its outer cover, torn by the battering of winds and weather, neatly patched and mended.

Instead of being housed in the dock at Lakehurst, as a relic, it has been brought out into the open and is moored to the mast on the field, where it will remain for at least one year, in all weathers.

**Restored**

"The ship has actually been restored to flying condition in order that the men studying at this training school may get the same results to their tests that they would get under actual operating conditions," said Lieut.-Commander C. E. Rosendahl, the navy's number one lighter-than-air man, in charge of the Lakehurst station.

In July, 1932, purely as an economy measure and not due to any defect, the Los Angeles—the only rigid airship in the Navy today—was placed out of commission. Since that time she has been the subject of more or less discussion in the navy. At one time it was rumored that this great ship, built in Germany, and the only one placed on a "commissoned" status, having been incorporated into naval service as a "vessel," was to be broken up or dismantled. It was said she might be sold as junk.

**Still Useful**

Protests were immediately raised, however, by lighter-than-air enthusiasts throughout the country, some of whom had served aboard the sturdy craft. Commander Rosendahl, who had once been its skipper, Dr. Karl Arnstein, its designer, and others, predicted that the Los Angeles had many years of usefulness ahead. Commander Rosendahl even went so far as to say that in spite of her 10 years of service and her thousands of miles and hours of operations, she was still fiyable.

Eventually, the navy department, which had first recommended that she be destroyed, through tests designed to yield data on devices for mechanically handling, landing and maneuvering an airship, agreed to let it be restored to flying condition and tied up for school purposes.

As a result, after studying the history and handling of airships in their classrooms at the Lakehurst barracks, the future lighter-than-air men of the nation now troop across the field to finish their lessons within the shadowy depths of the great sky queen.

**Man in Charge**

The "principal" of this novel school is Lieut.-Commander F. W. Reichelderfer, the navy's number one aerologist, who probably knows more about the study of meteorology than almost any other man in the country, and who went over on the Graf Zeppelin's first return voyage to study weather conditions aboard that ship.

"There is no set time limit to the length of the school course," said Commander Reichelderfer. "When a student has successfully finished a certain number of hours' work, and written examinations, a qualifications board composed of naval aviators will pass on his fitness for active airship service. Usually the course takes at least a year."

**Like a College**

The new light airy classrooms in the barracks building include lecture halls, much like the ordinary college lecture rooms, with one-armed seats and blackboards, and "shops," where models of dirigibles and parts of airships are used for instruction in the problems of lighter-than-air.

The Airship Manual is the main textbook used, and this is supplemented by mimeographed notes prepared by the instructors. Lecture-room periods are devoted to explanations and questions, discussions of air problems, and "practical works." When flying weather is good, the students first get experience in flying free balloons, and in the ground handling of balloons. They are then each required to make five flights, one night flight and one solo flight of over one hour each in a free balloon.

**At the Controls**

From there they graduate to the nonrigid class. They learn to inspect, lay out, inflate and rig a nonrigid ship, then they proceed to the business of ground handling, then to 10 hours' of actual flight training on a nonrigid ship, including five hours on the major controls.

After 20 hours of flight training they try out climbing and diving, weighing off and the handling of rudders. And after 30 to 40 hours of training they learn to make landings in a nonrigid, perform engineer's duties and operate bomb sights.

**The Jump**

Rigid airship training and heavier-than-air training are also included in the course, and there is a separate parachute school where the men learn not only the care and handling of parachutes and how to pack them, but also for a final examination they must go aloft, after packing their own chutes, and jump.

"If the chute opens correctly, they graduate," laughs Commander Reichelderfer.

# Women Over 40 Found Employed Most Regularly

## Contention of Age Limits Denied by Results of Study

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

NEW YORK, Dec. 1—There are twice as many unemployed white-collar women in the American Woman's Association now as in 1931, but 63 per cent of the membership has been steadily employed during the entire depression period. Drawing cheer as well as concern from the case histories of 1350 members of the association, a study has been completed under grants from the Carnegie Corporation and the Guggenheim Foundation to serve as a guide to effects of the economic situation upon women white-collar workers, a group for which little reliable data has been available.

In 1931 the percentage of unemployment among the group, high-salaried, professional and executive women for the most part, stood at 6.5, while by 1933 the ratio had risen to 11 per cent, with 30 per cent reporting that at some time during the past few years they had known what it was to be jobless. The average duration of unemployment was 16 months, 75 per cent having been out at least six months and almost 10 per cent as much as three years.

Among the 60 per cent who have succeeded in keeping their jobs there has been a 20 per cent reduction in income while the percentage of those caring for dependents has risen from 1.9 in 1931 to 2.4 in 1933. There has been a corresponding decrease in expenditures, dress having the heaviest cut, 34 per cent, travel and amusement, 25 per cent; housing, 21 per cent, and food, only 6 per cent.

Of the 63 per cent staying employed, 27 per cent even have been able to increase their earnings. An interesting feature of the study was denial to the contention that the older woman finds it harder to keep her job than the yonger one. Of the women under 40 years old, 15 per cent had experienced more or less unemployment, while the percentage of the women over 40 was only 9 per cent. Eighty per cent of the older women had made only one change of position in the five years covered by the survey, whereas the stable percentage of women under 40 was only 50 per cent. The earnings in the older age group averaged almost $600 a year more than those of the women in the younger group.

The conclusion drawn by the editors of the survey is that "the trained and established woman worker gains in value to her employer at least up to the age of 50," while on the other hand, they indicate the older woman who loses her job faces a difficult situation.

Most of the women answering questions have a long work history behind them, the average being 16 years, with 30 per cent having worked for 20 years or more and some members even approaching the half century of work. The total number of work years amounted to 8299.

# *North Carolina's Mountain Folk Cling to Ways of Ancestors*

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

RALEIGH, N. C.—The decision of Secretary of the Interior Ickes to order the $16,000,000 Great Smoky Mountains Parkway routed through North Carolina has caused great satisfaction in this State. Another route also was given consideration, this running through east Tennessee. Hearings, at which the merits of each were presented, were held in Washington, and officials visited all the territory involved.

In addition to the proposed parkway leading into it from the north, the Great Smoky Mountains National Park area has been equipped with a network of 18 radio stations, with the chief station, WSEF, at Gatlinburg, Tenn. The stations are semiportable, and any standard short-wave set can catch their messages. The network is designed to protect the entire area, lying in North Carolina and Tennessee.

The building of modern highways, the erection of a radio network and other manifestations of modern progress are not expected to revolutionize, certainly not overnight, the ways and customs of the people who dwell in the mountain regions of these two neighborly southern states, even as their ancestors have dwelt for many decades.

In fact, it is not desirable that the mountain folk should give up their ways simply because they are to live in and adjacent to one of the world's greatest parks. No attempt will be made to "modernize" them, except to provide them with more conveniences and beaten paths to the outside world, if they wish to take advantage of them.

A well-known student of mountain life in the South, living in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park area, recently pointed out some of the things that have not changed for generations, including: Church gatherings, all-day singing parties, "fiddle" and banjo music, hunting, fishing, quilting parties, husking bees and old-time square dances.

Of all the books, the mountain folk love the Bible best and quote most generally from it. Southern Appalachia is predominantly Protestant, with a decidedly Calvinistic cast. The "eternal hills," to the average mountaineer, suggest an "established order" of things. The doctrine of "what is to be will be" still holds good in many quarters.

And so customs have remained much the same, while generations have come and gone. There has always been a spirit of co-operation among these mountain people. Families living close together help one another in home building and in various other ways.

While the influx of people from the outside, including tourists and those working in the great park regions, has widened the contacts of these native Americans, it will be many a moon before their mode of living will be supplanted by that in vogue among the visitors, summer and otherwise.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# English Courses Found Far Behind Taste of Students

## Professors' Preferences in Books Turned Down by Undergraduates

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 — The average college English course is 251 years behind the taste of its students, Prof. Atwood H. Townsend, of New York University, told the twenty-fourth annual meeting of the National Council of Teachers of English.

Professor Townsend made this discovery as he investigated lists of books students are told to read and books they chose for themselves. The five books most frequently recommended by professors in 45 colleges are "Pride and Prejudice," "The Return of the Native," "The Scarlet Letter," "Henry Esmond" and "Vanity Fair."

Only one of these, Thomas Hardy's "The Return of the Native," appears among the five favorite works selected by 1638 students in 53 colleges. The other four, "The Forsyte Saga," "Arrowsmith," "Of Human Bondage" and "The Good Earth" are all the work of modern authors.

**1924—1886—1673**

Although the average college professor is a generation or two behind his students, the books he recomends are radically modern compared to the literature courses offered by the average English department. The median of students' interest, as determined by Professor Townsend, is about 1924; the professors' choice, 1886; and the English curriculum planners in four large universities, 1673.

Professor Townsend's plea for less Victorianism was echoed in other sections of the meeting. Willard W. Beatty, president of the Progressive Education Association, criticized the teaching profession for its "complete" failure to give children fluency in self-expression and experience in writing about "simple things in which they are directly and intensely interested."

**Sense of Values Needed**

A teacher of English for 25 years, Prof. Franklyn B. Snyder of Northwestern University declared that a professor who asks a normal undergraduate to spend hours turning the pages of Wycherly, Congreve and Farquhar has lost his sense of values. "Once upon a time," he said, "these documents may have made some slight contribution to human happiness; but today, well, I would rather hear the patter of rain on a tin roof than listen to them."

Dual booking of motion pictures subjecting children to poor shows along with wholesome ones is condemned in a resolution drawn up by the steering committee for presentation to the convention before it adjourns.

## Reich and Belgium Exchange Students

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

Brussels

**THE Belgian and German Governments have recently concluded an agreement for the reciprocal exchange of young people wishing to stay for a short time in each other's countries, to learn a business and the language.**

**The quota of young people who will be exchanged under this plan has been fixed at 75 a year. Of this number, 30 will be learning the hotel business and 45 will be studying other professions or industries, provided there is no need to take account of the position of the labor market.**

# Paraguay Demands Bolivia Rest on Arms To Hear Peace Offer

ASUNCION, Paraguay, Dec. 1 (AP) —The Paraguayan Government today offered peace to Bolivia—provided the new government at La Paz stops hostilities. Cheered by reports that the Bolivian forces were retreating on all fronts, the Ministry of Defense issued a communiqué calling on the Government at La Paz to cease fighting, declaring that, otherwise, "we shall have faith in Paraguayan bayonets."

The warning was directed at former Vice-President Jose Luis Tejada Sorzano, who took over the Presidency of the Bolivian nation three days ago. Meanwhile, General Estigarribia, Commander-in-Chief of the Paraguayan Army, aimed two spearheads of a double drive straight at Ports Dorbigny and Cururanda, advanced defenses of the Bolivian communications center, Villa Montes.

General Lanza of Bolivia was reported to be holding a force of 12,000 troops in reserve well to the north of the Paraguayan columns, and there were indications that Estigarribia was moving with caution, in order to prevent a surprise flanking attack. Paraguayan forces abandoned the advanced post of Fort Picuiba, consolidating their northernmost position into a straight line east of Dorbigny.

## Sorzano Announces Bolivian Cabinet

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Dec. 1 (By U. P.) —President Tejada Sorzano, head of Bolivia's new coalition government, yesterday announced that his cabinet included the following members:

Foreign Affairs — David Alvestegui, National Republican.

Finance—Carlos Victor Aramayo, National Republican.

Defense—Bautista Saavedra—Socialist Republican.

Communications — Jose Espada Aguirre, Socialist Republican.

War—Juan Maria Zalles, Liberal.

Education — Enrique Baldivieso, Nationalist.

Interior — Tomas Manuel Elio, Liberal.

Bautista Saavedra, now in Santiago, Chile, told the United Press there that he preferred not to say for the moment whether he would accept the defense ministry.

## Philadelphia Survey Shows Unfit Housing

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

PHILADELPHIA—In the ninth report in a series of housing surveys now being made here by LWD workers, an area in the northern part of the city nearly 10,000 acres in size is revealed to contain one residential structure to each .099 of an acre, while 4 per cent of the total number of dwellings are shown to be unfit for use, according to the report just issued.

## Hauptmann Case Prepared

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Dec. 1 (AP) —The case of the State of New Jersey against Bruno Richard Hauptmann, accused of the murder of the infant, Charles A. Lindbergh Jr., is complete, Hunterdon County Prosecutor Anthony M. Hauck Jr., announced yesterday. On Monday, Mr. Hauck said, the State's legal battery will gather at the State House at Trenton to map out a reply to the defense's petition for a bill of particulars.

# Free Deportation Of Aliens Urged To Lessen Relief

## Corsi Proposes Guarantee of Right to Return in Better Times

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

NEW YORK, Dec. 1—With close to 1,000,000 unnaturalized aliens on the relief rolls of the nation, Edward Corsi, director of the New York City Home Relief Bureau and one-time Commissioner of Ellis Island, today urged that the Seventy-fourth Congress enact enabling legislation for "voluntary repatriation" of these foreign-born to lighten the burden of relief.

A detailed report of his plan is now before Daniel W. MacCormack, Commissioner General of Immigration. It is the result of long study of the problem at Ellis Island and, more latterly, of Mr. Corsi's work as an official of the city relief administration.

The cost to the United States Government of this type of deportation would average about $90 a person, Mr. Corsi estimates, and he holds that if only 100,000 of the total number of aliens took advantage of the offer of free passage home, the saving on the relief bill would be $10,000,000.

**Privilege of Returning**

"I am positive that many persons would take advantage of such a plan," he said, "if they were guaranteed the privilege of returning to the United States at their own expense when they believed they could find jobs again.

"The plan would apply to those who have not taken root deeply here, who are stranded in the United States, due to the depression, with their relatives and friends still abroad. They are self-respecting people who do not like being on the relief rolls.

"There should be a guarantee to those who had filed first papers applying for citizenship that they would not lose time in becoming citizens through temporary residence abroad. Also, I think they should be offered a preference over the usual quota admissions in returning, and that the present rule against the admissibility of anyone likely to become a public charge should be lifted with the return of industrial activity."

**In Pitiful Situation**

Since the plan is designed to make maximum use of the alien's own desire to return to his native land, Mr. Corsi would apply it to foreigners illegally as well as legally in the country. The former are said to number between 200,000 and 600,000, but difficulty of arrest and shortage of funds have made for an insignificant number of deportations.

"It would be much more effective and humane," Mr. Corsi holds, "if these people were given a chance to come out into the open and have their status legalized, provided they were not criminals or immoral persons. As it is, their situation is pitiful. They move from home to home, are shaken down by racketeers threatening to expose them, and many are single men roaming the country in poverty."

**Federal Administration**

The suggestion that all aliens on relief be deported on the ground that they are public charges was not within the meaning of the immigration law, Mr. Corsi held.

Many factors militate against the exodus of aliens today as compared with that of previous depressions, he continued, and he named among these their fear that once out of the country they could not re-enter when business was good again; the limited provision of federal money for this purpose, curtailed consular budgets which allow small margin for destitute nationals and depletion of the funds of private welfare agencies.

Mr. Corsi would put the repatriation plan under the sponsorship of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, which would finance it.

## Conant Against Boys Working for Tuition

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Dec. 1 (AP) —The old, time-honored belief that it is good for a boy to work his way through college does not appeal to Dr. James B. Conant, president of Harvard University, he told the forty-eighth annual convention of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools yesterday.

"It is difficult now for needy students to work their way through, and I do not believe in the older American theory that it is a necessary qualification for students to work their way," Dr. Conant said.

"I believe in large scholarships to enable students of real ability to enter college irrespective of the financial status of their parents. A scholarship should be as large as is needed. A promising student should be given sufficient funds to enable him to complete his higher education without luxury, but without privation. He should be able to study without the distraction of having to earn a living."

## Fast Air Service to Start

CHICAGO, Dec. 1 (AP)—The American Airways will place in service the first of its fleet of new Douglas transport planes between Chicago, Detroit, Buffalo and New York on Sunday, Charles A. Rheinstrom, local traffic manager, announced last night. The high speed planes will provide 4-hour and 30-minute service to New York, he said.

# *Municipal Credit Machinery For Jobless Relief Advocated*

## *Dr. Berle's Plan to Set Up Financing Mechanism Studied in New York*

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

NEW YORK, Dec. 1—Face to face with an unemployment bill and a program of socialized services unequaled in any city in the world, the Fusion mayoralty here is studying a scheme by City Chamberlain A. A. Berle Jr., to set up municipal credit financing machinery that would underwrite these services without high interest costs and the concomitant burden of ever-increasing taxation.

Dr. Berle said in an exclusive interview with The Christian Science Monitor that under appropriate control, salvage requirements such as unemployment relief might well be handled through cities taking over the lending services now performed by the big banking groups.

This, he holds, would make available to the cities a credit mechanism for socialized expenditures commensurate with the salvage job they are doing. It could be accomplished, he believes, either through existing banks or by setting up municipal credit banks capable of lending money on relatively long terms to the cities at an interest rate so low its primary function would be to pay the expenses of operation rather than make a profit and attract public investors.

**Capital for Banks**

The capital of these municipal banks might be provided by federal and local governments much in the way that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation functions with relation to bank loans or as federal land banks are capitalized.

Since amortization rather than interest would be the chief concern, city bonds would bear only a nominal rate of interest. To obtain funds, such a bank or agency would have power to rediscount these bonds through the Federal Reserve Bank or similar institutions. Within limits also it would even do a certain amount of refunding of existing debt.

Dr. Berle's interview amplified the outline he made of his municipal credit bank scheme before the United States Conference of Mayors in Chicago last week, and lent emphasis to the recognized need of some action to meet these social service requirements and at the same time ease the tax load.

**Brought to Fore**

These needs are strikingly to the fore here today following the adoption of new city tax legislation to raise $60,000,000 to finance emergency relief costs in 1935 out of current revenues instead of by the old and costly method of long-term borrowing. The new tax measures are a further step by the Fusion administration to help lift from the city its mounting debt service burden, which now constitutes one-third of its budget costs—a burden so heavy on the cities of the country that it is nearly 10 per cent of the nation's bill to cover interest on borrowing. Depression period social emergencies have had an enormously cumulative effect on this interest charge.

Dr. Berle was frank to say his proposal was "not orthodox," but he holds that the realities of the depression have made for a revaluation of many conceptions.

"We cannot leave all social inventiveness to our Communist friends," he said. "I propose merely that the credit machinery which has been our principal reliance in other depressions be adapted to this crisis. It is an attack on the problem of the cities that does not monkey with the monetary system, change the commercial framework or undertake vast social experimentation."

**Fundamental Difference**

Dr. Berle described as the fundamental difference between Federal Government financing and local financing that the Federal Government can literally create its own credit, whereas the city has to find an actual dollar somewhere and induce the lender to let go of it; has to attract existing funds away from some other market or use. The result is that the average city pays from one-fifth to one-third of its budget as interest or amortization of past debts.

This is well enough in ordinary times, but in a depression, when its revenues are hardest to collect and the value of its property lowest, the city faces increased financial demands, as today when salvage requirements have reached a peak. True, the Federal Government extends to the cities the opportunity of borrowing huge sums for public work, but the same heavy bill for interest and amortization attaches to these transactions.

Dr. Berle recalled that, of the internal national debt of $170,000,000,000, about $17,000,000,000 is the debt of local governments, and about $10,000,000,0000 that of the cities and towns. In terms of individual human beings this means a debt in most cities of from $650 to $1100 for the average American family, with the average taxpayer paying from 20 to 33 cents of his tax dollar toward bondholders' coupons, bank interest and previous bills.

**Squaring the Scheme**

Easing the credit channels for city social services would be simply a move to "square up the scheme of things," Dr. Berle said, since, as the situation stands, unemployment relief is "really nothing more than subsidies to industry.

"When times are good, industry employs men and makes a profit and distributes the profit as dividends," he continued. "When times are bad, they fire their men and the community takes on the losing end of the business of supporting the workmen until the next job comes along."

"When the system is going well, municipalities do not take advantage of the profit. When things are going badly, however, they are asked to stand the loss.

"This seems to me a very real argument for feeling that the traditional system must now be matched by additional machinery which will equalize things. A method to minimize the loss and make capital credit available for the stimulation of industry merely would do at long last what the commercial credit bankers learned to do 150 years ago.

**Credit Crisis**

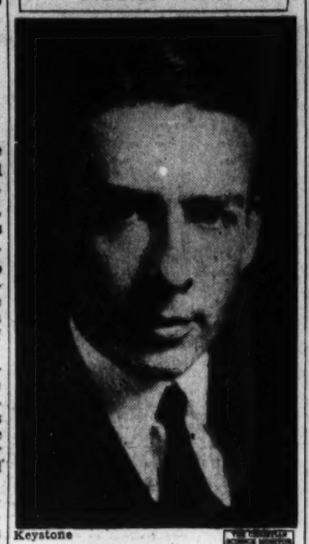
Dr. Berle defined the situation as a "capital credit crisis," the consequence of "a debt structure which does not permit paying interest sufficient to attract capital and a business structure in which a new investment can pay its way only by bankrupting some past investment."

"As a result," he added, "capital does not move, the lack of movement creates unemployment, and the local governments must bear the brunt of the burden. Economists have long foreseen that at some stage of the game our mechanism of capital credit which bears interest would get ahead of the situation and force a stoppage of the works."

In addition to adjusting the credit mechanism to the peak demand for salvage services which the depression and changing ideas have brought to the cities, Dr. Berle would co-ordinate federal, state and local tax-gathering machinery into a single bureau. This would be based on an agreement between the three groups on a division of taxation to avoid doubling and trebling one tax on another in the same field.

"If an understanding could be reached between the federal, state and local governments as to sources of taxation, some progress might be made toward a scientific handling of the whole question of public revenues," Dr. Berle holds.

**Studies Relief**



Keystone

Dr. Adolf A. Berle Jr.

**Cut in Relief Due in Spring**

(Continued from Page 1)

eagle mechanism. Part of this he explained in his New York speech last week, outlining an NRA based chiefly on flexibility in attacking the problems of vastly varying industries.

Preservation of Section 7-A, guaranteeing labor's right to organize, is one of his main points, but others of counterbalancing significance include opposition to a rigid 30-hour week, insistence upon maximum hours and minimum wages, recognition of necessary exchange of knowledge within industries, continuance of antitrust regulation which outlaws unfair practices but preserves competition.

Atop these weighty problems of state, "Farmer" Roosevelt had today the problems of his own Georgia acres. His beef cattle have multiplied with the same disconcerting rapidity that surpluses have piled up for other farmers in the country. He has about 40 head of white-faced Hereford cattle to get rid of, with some 50 calves coming along.

There isn't a decent market for beef cattle now, and the prices available at the Atlanta stockyards are deplorably low. The President faces the sacrifice at liquidation prices of his surplus cattle, fine beeves all of them, and he cannot appeal to the Administration at Washington to do something about it!

# Merchants Join For Alleviation Of N. Y. Taxes

## Mayor Hopes to Obtain Reduction in Reserve on City Obligations

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

NEW YORK, Nov. 30—In the face of Mayor LaGuardia's determination to sign without delay the city's $60,000,000 relief tax schedule for 1935 exactly as adopted by the Municipal Assembly this week, merchant storm troops are forming today to fight for alleviating amendments. Their drive is centered on the 2 per cent sales tax, backlog of the schedule and which the administration expects to yield $40,000,000 to aid the destitute.

A record high in monthly relief appropriations was voted today by the board of estimate, the sum of $19,253,170 for December. The city's share is $9,947,145, the remainder coming from the State Temporary Relief Administration.

The Mayor will affix his signature to the tax program next Wednesday, earliest date under the law for his approval, it was said in informed City Hall quarters today. This will follow the statutory public hearing.

That the Fusion executive will not permit this demand to slow up the machinery of final adoption was indicated in instructions to his tax advisers to confine their talks with business spokesmen to clarification of the sales tax law to facilitate its enforcement.

Exhaustion of the city's relief funds now is necessitating the dipping into moneys not earmarked for this purpose, and this situation cannot be remedied until the city can go to the banking syndicate with a tax schedule against which loans may be negotiated. While the Mayor regards the situation as one that does not allow for delay, it is believed he will sponsor regulations which will minimize unfair competition. Business interests have declared the sales tax a "destructive" one.

The Fusion mayoralty is hopeful that the signing of the new tax program will bring sanction from the city bankers of state legislation that will reduce from $25,000,000 to $11,000,000 the tax reserve stipulated in the agreement reached with them last year when the Tammany mayoralty of John P. O'Brien faced default of city obligations. It is on this basis that the 1935 budget has been balanced.

The 3 per cent tax on gross earnings of public utilities, expected to contribute $15,000,000 to the city relief rolls, apparently is due for the same sequence of court tests by which the companies now are seeking to establish the illegality of the present 1½ per cent city tax on this source.

## Cardenas Cabinet Meets to Discuss Plans for Mexico

MEXICO, D. F., Dec. 1 (AP)—President Cardenas summoned his Cabinet for its first session today to discuss plans for putting into effect social and economic policies outlined in his inaugural speech. The most important policies announced by General Cardenas, after he had taken the oath of office yesterday concerned plans for economic improvement.

This, the President said, will be brought about by increasing state participation in the country's economic life, stimulating the development of natural resources, providing new sources of credit, "rationalizing" tariff policies, aiding agricultural production and adjusting industrial production to the needs of the nation.

The make-up of the Cabinet, which is headed by John de Dios Bojorques, former Labor Department chief, as Secretary of Interior, came as a surpise to political circles. Among the members are former President Portes Gil, who holds the Foreign Relations portfolio, and Tomas Garrido Canabal, radical Governor of Tabasco. The majority of the ministers are in their early forties or younger.

Cardenas made no mention of the church-state conflict which broke out again recently. Socialism would be made the education of the State, the President declared, to teach the youth of the country the ideals of the revolution.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## Meet Tech's New Mathematician; 50,000 Subtractions a Minute; O, Pshaw!

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 1 (AP)—A new mechanical mathematician that can do 50,000 subtractions a minute and a new ultrafast "eye" that reads wavelengths of light, were announced yesterday at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Both are keys to the secrets of energy in atoms. Both deal with the lines of the spectrum, lines no thicker than fine hairs, which appear in almost endless numbers on a photographic plate after light has passed through a glass prism.

The study of these lines shows what is going on within atoms and is opening a new world of far-reaching, practical applications in medicine, metallurgy, physics, chemistry and astronomy.

The new Tech machines substitute for the heretofore laborious calculations. So slow were the old methods that photographers of complex spectra produced in a few hours might keep several men measuring, computing and tabulating results for several months.

The machines may speed this up by about 200 fold. They were developed by Prof. George R. Harrison, director of the institute's spectroscopy laboratory.

The high-speed mathematician is an "interval sorter." It will take the lines of the spectrum and substract the distance of each line from every other line. The result reveals the "energy levels" in atoms, or how energy is locked in them.

When these subtractions were made mentally, one investigator might make as many as 100,000 computations.

The ultra-rapid eye measures and computes the wavelengths of energy given off by atoms. This is done by measuring the position of a line on the spectrum.

This used to be done by eye with an instrument capable of measuring distances of a twenty-five-thousandth of an inch.

The new eye uses photoelectric cells, so sensitive to reflected light from the hairlike lines, that they "see" the exact middle point. At that instant they set off an electric circuit which records the measurement. At present this mechanical eye works 20 times faster than the human eye. It is expected to go ultimately 200 times faster.

## Snow Blocks Roads In West While East Flirts With Spring

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 1 (AP)—December arrived today to find winter already firmly ensconced in the western United States. Frigid gales lashed the northern tier of states from the Great Lakes to the Pacific.

Minnesota, Wisconsin and Iowa rushed to clear snow-blocked roads in advance of an expected new fall that would make the task more difficult. Strong north winds had piled drifts in the three states paralyzing road travel and slowing down trains.

Temperatures dropped in the southeastern section as skies cleared. Boise City, Okla., in the high Panhandle region, reported a low of 14 degrees above zero. A new snowstorm was sweeping the intermountain country of the West. Weather observers said the storm extended from Granger, Wyo., across Utah to Elko, Nev., and north into Idaho.

On the west coast, violent winds and rain lashed southern Oregon, blocking highways with debris and disrupting wire communication. Southern Idaho highways were clogged with snow ranging from 6 to 14 inches. In the East the weather was unusually mild for December, although rain prevailed in some sections. Signs of spring were evident in Maine where green pastures, flowers and second crops in gardens were reported. Owl's Head, N. Y., the "ice box" of the northeastern states, enjoyed balmy weather where last year the temperature was around the zero mark.

### 'Old Timers' in Maine See Mild Winter Ahead

PORTLAND, Maine, Dec. 1 (AP)—"Dread December," eyed doubtfully by skeptics who remembered its frigid namesake of last year, was ushered in today in Maine with unmistakable spring trimmings and prophecies of a balmy winter.

Still green pastures, blooming roses, pansies, marigolds and daisies, second crops in garden produce and piping frogs attested that if humans were fooled into disbelieving the calendar, so was nature.

Take it from old Pine Tree Staters, who, boy and man, study their weather as seriously as meteorologists, the signs were abundant that Old Man Winter had relented from his last year's barrage of hid-deep snow and 30-below temperatures and proposed to ease off a bit this year.

### Laval Invites Hitler Into Eastern Locarno

(Continued from Page 1)

assuring the independence of Austria."

Neither this rapprochement, however, nor any other, M. Laval said, "will be allowed to alter our fidelity to our allies," particularly Yugoslavia.

The Franco-Italian understanding thus remains subordinated to a rapprochement between Italy and the Little Entente. These alliances, he indicated, with "close Franco-British political collaboration," constituted essential guarantees of peace.

Thus the French Minister of Foreign Affairs has made it clear that if Chancellor Hitler really wants an accord with France, he must:

1. Accept the "Eastern Locarno" pacts of mutual assistance;
2. Renounce formally all frontier alterations;
3. Abandon any idea of a bilateral agreement;
4. By implication, return once again to Geneva, which remains the keystone of French policy.

To these must be added a fifth condition—deletion from his book, "Mein Kampf," and publicly disavow the declarations which refer to France as the "hereditary enemy" of the Reich and which envisage its necessary "annihilation."

The unanimous approval which the Chamber of Deputies accorded yesterday to the denunciation by M. Henry Franklin-Bouillon of these and other similar passages in Hitler's books—which continues to be the official basis of National Socialism in the Reich—proved that some such gesture on the part of Herr Hitler must precede any real Franco-German rapprochement.

## *The Dance*

### Angna Enters Again

Perhaps because she represents "theater" rather than the scary, stand-offish "dawnce," Angna Enters is one of the few dancers or mimes who can summon a full house without a benefit under Society's aegis.

People know that they are going to be entertained, that they will have a chance to laugh a great deal; and whether they expect it or not, they are also called upon to think.

Sometimes the laughter runs over into a mood where it doesn't belong. There was a smatter of this in the audience's greeting of the two "Narcissisms," presented Nov. 30 at the Repertory Theater for the first time in Boston. They had found the new "Piano Music No. 5—Hurry Up, It's Time!" (another of her little studies in adolescence, which we still think beneath her usual subtleties) very funny.

But the "Narcissisms" are far from funny. They are deeply poignant, grimly tragic realizations of a young girl's loneliness—and more. Miss Enters has the gift of uncovering hidden impulses. It takes courage to do what she does with them. It takes a profound understanding of the manifold workings of human nature. The play with the manicure scissors in the second "Narcissism," first dallying idly with the cuticle, later dechirating the picture in a movie magazine, which she has been comparing with herself before the mirror, gives unity and compactness to the whole. The effect is startling. These two items are very fine additions to her repertory.

Miss Enters uses her long, striking hands exquisitely—in the Byzantine "Ikon" and elsewhere. Her gardenia-pale face is alive with the nuances of emotion. Her dark hair is long—a most important and useful property to a dancer, a dance-mim or an actress. Her slender body is eloquent. And no matter how slight in substance, how minutely detailed some of her sketches may seem, there is wit and wisdom behind them all. The range and variety of her observations is extraordinary. M. L.


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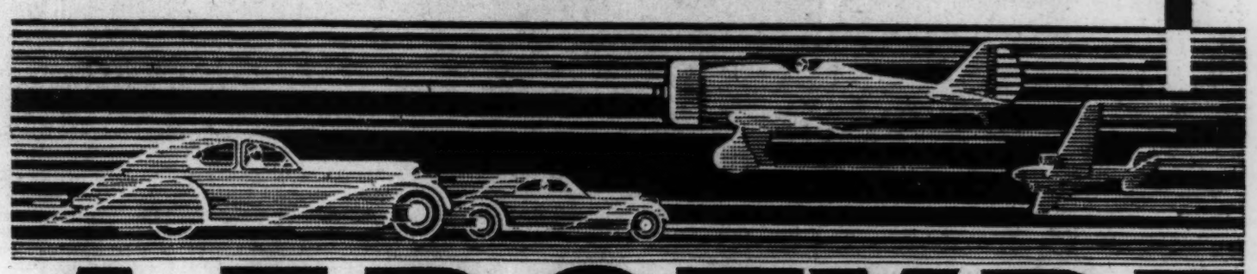
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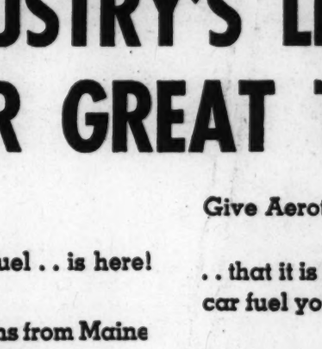

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# Anne Townsend Is All-America Team Captain

## Frances Elliott Leads the Reserves in U. S. Field Hockey Match

*By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

NEWTONVILLE, Mass., Dec. 1—An all-America women's field hockey team, captained by Anne B. Townsend of Philadelphia, and a group called the All-America Reserves, led by Frances Elliott, also of Philadelphia, were scheduled to meet today on the muddy field of the Newton High School for the championship of the United States.

The All-America first team lineup includes the following players: Marjorie Harrowell, Great Lakes, left wing; May Howe, Southeast, left inner; Katherine (Kitty) Wiener, Southeast, center forward; Virginia Bourguardez, Northeast, right inner; Helen Howe, Southeast, right wing; Barbara Strebeigh, Southeast, left half; Anne B. Townsend, Southeast, center half; Anne Pugh, Southeast, right half; Anne Page, Southeast Reserves, left fullback; Frances Pierce, Northeast, right fullback, and Barbara Crowe, Northeast, goalie.

Those chosen for the All-America Reserves were: Agnes Rodgers, Northeast, left wing; Betty Richey, Northeast, left inner; Adele Loysen, Northeast, center forward; Janet Kendig, Southeast Reserves, right inner; Ann Parry, Southeast, right wing; Selina Selleck, Northeast, left half; Helene Wheeler, Northeast, center half; Helen Libby, Northeast, right half; Barbara Black, Northeast, left fullback; Betty Taussig, Southeast, right fullback; Frances Elliott, Southeast, goalie.

The United States Field Hockey Association's selection committee named the two teams for the championship at The Country Club, Brookline, last night. The Southeast Reserves yesterday bowed to Northeast's first-stringers, by 2 to 1. This game marked the first defeat for a Southeast team in the national tourney this year. Southeast's first team, however, swamped the Northeast Reserves, 11 to 0. The third game on the schedule saw the Midwest team lose to the Great Lakes eleven, by 6 to 2.

### Jones Leads Ohio State

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Gomer T. Jones '36 of Cleveland, Ohio, a center, has been elected captain of the 1935 football team at Ohio State University. Jones was alternate center at the beginning of the season, but clinched the post toward the end of the campaign.


Where to Dine

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BREAKFAST—LUNCHEON—DINNER
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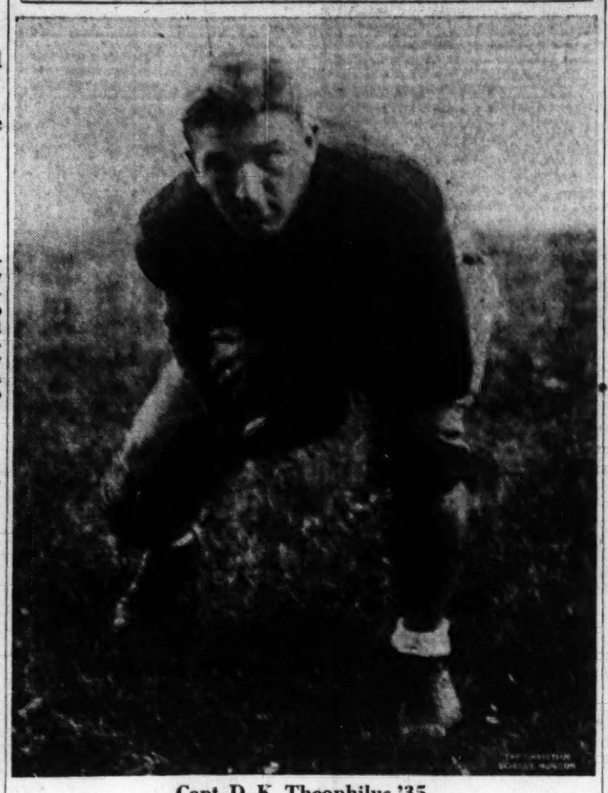
## A Big Six Gridiron Leader



Capt. D. K. Theophilus '35
Iowa State College Football Team.

# Sporting Around the Hub

THE Bruin Cubs have won four and tied one in their last five games, and the Philadelphia Eagles have won three straight. Tonight the two Canadian-American Hockey League teams meet at the Boston Arena, and unless a tie takes place one of the two will see its winning streak broken. After a mediocre start, the Cubs have swung into a winning pace. Several changes by Manager Hitchman have worked to advantage, and the team has climbed steadily into the first-place position.

♦ ♦ ♦

The Philadelphia Eagles have so many new men that their real strength is unknown. Herb Gardiner has led the team to victory over Quebec and then twice against New Haven to advance into a triple tie for second place. With the Cubs leading by a game and a triple tie involving second place, the week-end promises interesting action. Besides the game at the Boston Arena tonight the Cubs visit New Haven tomorrow and the Eagles invade Providence. Changes should take place with all these games scheduled.

♦ ♦ ♦

Bucky O'Brien of Roxbury defeated Johnny Mills of Medford last night in the nineteenth game of the New England pocket billiard championship at Bosworth Billiard Hall, 125 to 11. The winner made a high run of 40. The victory places O'Brien in a tie with Pete Crandall of Revere for first place.

♦ ♦ ♦

Ed Coughlin of Newton has been elected president of the Trapelo Golf Club. Paul V. Smith of Waltham is the new vice-president and H. Warren Beard of Newton, the new secretary-treasurer.

♦ ♦ ♦

Coach Joe Stubbs of the Harvard varsity hockey team has cut the list of candidates down to 40 players, retaining all nine goalies. Those out for the privilege of guarding the net are Timothy Putnam '36, Robert Waldingger '36, Franklin A. Reece '35, Ashton Emerson '36, James N. Kidder '37, George F. Mahoney '37, Nicholas Friedman '37 and Peter H. Thompson Jr. '36.

♦ ♦ ♦

The Brooklyn Dodgers play the Boston Redskins in Fenway Park tomorrow afternoon. It will be the final game in the 1934 National Professional Football League race for the local team. Last year the Dodgers grabbed second place from the Redskins with a 14-to-0 victory. The visitors are out to do the same thing this year.

♦ ♦ ♦

Play starts in the Massachusetts Squash Racquets Association interclub series next Wednesday, with matches in Class B and Class C. Thursday evening will see the start of the Class A and Class D races.

♦ ♦ ♦

Erickson's goal, scored late in the third period, gave the Monitor hockey team a 1-to-0 victory over American Mutual, last night, at the Boston Arena. Despite the fact that it was the first game for both teams, play was fast throughout. The Monitor team is noticeably an improvement over last year's sextet, and a good season is expected.

## Eastern Football Scores

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| **Princeton** | | **Harvard** | |
| 78-Amherst | 0 | 12-Bates | 0 |
| 35-Williams | 6 | 13-Brown | 0 |
| 14-Wash. & Lee | 12 | 6-Holy Cross | 26 |
| 45-Cornell | 0 | 0-Dartmouth | 10 |
| 19-Harvard | 0 | 0-Princeton | 19 |
| 54-Lehigh | 0 | 6-West Point | 27 |
| 0-Yale | 7 | 47-N. Hampshire | 3 |
| 38-Dartmouth | 13 | 0-Yale | 14 |
| 280 | 38 | 84 | 99 |
| **Yale** | | **Columbia** | |
| 6-Columbia | 12 | 12-Yale | 6 |
| 14-Pennsylvania | 6 | 29-V. M. I. | 6 |
| 37-Brown | 0 | 7-Annapolis | 18 |
| 12-West Point | 20 | 14-Renn State | 7 |
| 7-Dartmouth | 2 | 14-Cornell | 0 |
| 39-Brown | 14 | 39-Brown | 0 |
| 7-Princeton | 0 | 13-Pennsylvania | 12 |
| 14-Harvard | 0 | 12-Syracuse | 0 |
| 104 | 54 | 140 | 49 |
| **Dartmouth** | | **Holy Cross** | |
| 39-Norwich | 0 | 22-St. Anselm's | 0 |
| 32-Vermont | 0 | 51-St. Joseph's | 0 |
| 27-Maine | 0 | 24-Providence | 0 |
| 27-Virginia | 0 | 17-Catholic | 6 |
| 10-Harvard | 0 | 26-Harvard | 6 |
| 2-Yale | 7 | 7-Colgate | 20 |
| 21-N. Hampshire | 7 | 0-Temple | 14 |
| 6-Cornell | 21 | 12-Manhattan | 6 |
| 13-Princeton | 38 | 20-Brown | 7 |
| 177 | 73 | 179 | 59 |
| **Annapolis** | | **West Point** | |
| 20-W. & M. | 7 | 19-Washburn | 0 |
| 21-Virginia | 6 | 41-Davidson | 0 |
| 16-Maryland | 13 | 45-Drake | 0 |
| 18-Columbia | 7 | 20-Newanee | 0 |
| 17-Pennsylvania | 0 | 20-Yale | 12 |
| 26-Wash & Lee | 0 | 0-Illinois | 7 |
| 10 Notre Dame | 6 | 27-Harvard | 6 |
| 7-Pittsburgh | 31 | 34-Citadel | 0 |
| | | 6-Notre Dame | 12 |
| 135 | 76 | 215 | 37 |
| **Pennsylvania** | | **Cornell** | |
| 6-Ursinus | 7 | 14-St. Lawrence | 0 |
| 6-Yale | 14 | 0-Richmond | 6 |
| 27-Rutgers | 19 | 7-Syracuse | 20 |
| 0-Annapolis | 17 | 0-Princeton | 45 |
| 41-Lafayette | 0 | 0-Columbia | 14 |
| 3-Penn. State | 0 | 21-Dartmouth | 6 |
| 12-Columbia | 13 | 13-Pennsylvania | 23 |
| 23-Cornell | 13 | | |
| 118 | 83 | 55 | 114 |
| **Pittsburgh** | | **Brown** | |
| 26-Wash & Jeff. | 6 | 18-Boston U. | 0 |
| 27-West Va. | 6 | 13-R. I. State | 0 |
| 20-So. California | 6 | 0-Harvard | 13 |
| 7-Minnesota | 13 | 0-Yale | 37 |
| 30-Westminster | 0 | 0-Syracuse | 33 |
| 19 Notre Dame | 0 | 13-Springfield | 7 |
| 25-Nebraska | 6 | 0-Columbia | 39 |
| 31-Navy | 7 | 7-Holy Cross | 20 |
| 20-Carnegie Tech | 0 | 13-Colgate | 20 |
| 205 | 44 | 64 | 169 |
| **Colgate** | | **Syracuse** | |
| 32-St. Lawrence | 0 | 28-Clarkson | 0 |
| 62-St. B'n'v'nture | 0 | 20-Cornell | 7 |
| 7-Ohio State | 10 | 32-Ohio Wes'y'n | 10 |
| 20-Holy Cross | 7 | 33-Brown | 0 |
| 20-Tulane | 6 | 16-Penn St. | 0 |
| 13-Syracuse | 2 | 10-Mich. St. | 0 |
| 14-Rutgers | 0 | 2-Colgate | 13 |
| 20-Brown | 13 | 0-Columbia | 12 |
| 188 | 38 | 141 | 42 |

### Alabama Accepts

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Dec. 1 (AP)—Alabama's Red Regiment was elated yesterday at the prospect of the New Year's Day encounter in Rose Bowl. Dr. George Denny, president of the university, with a broad smile said, "We were glad to receive the invitation and have accepted it." Frank Thomas, head coach, who usually is reticent, said, "I am mighty happy that Alabama has been invited to play Stanford in the Rose Bowl. Our boys have been working all season with this in mind and we are very glad that they will not be disappointed."

### Amherst Leads Williams

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Dec. 1 (AP)—Amherst leads Williams so far in the annual race for the trophy of trophies, as a result of recent victories in fotoball, soccer and cross-country over the local college teams. Amherst now has seven points to its credit out of the 25 possible during the college year, so that Williams teams will have to capture a majority of the remaining contests in winter and spring in order to retain the trophy which it won last year.

## *Tickets for Olympic Games on Sale Jan. 1*

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

BERLIN—The sale of tickets for the 1936 Olympic Games in Berlin, Aug. 1-16, will start on the first day of 1935, and prospective spectators are advised to make early application for seats. From Jan. 1 to July 1, 1935, the reservations will be limited to the purchasers of season tickets, admitting to all events in the Olympic Stadium. These special passes, costing 100, 60 or 40 marks, will give the right to view the opening and closing ceremonies, the week of track and field athletics, the semifinal and final rounds for field handball and association football, the main equestrian competitions and the noncompetitive displays. The sale of season tickets, other than the composite passes, will open July 1 next year, and later, commencing at a date not yet decided upon, the organizers will dispose of tickets for single sessions.

The prices of the most expensive contracts will be 40 marks for track and field events, swimming and boxing, 25 marks for fencing and rowing; 20 marks for wrestling, weightlifting and the football semifinals and final; 25 marks for all the field hockey matches; and 15 marks for the entire handball competition. Single tickets will cost 10 marks, 6 marks and 4 marks on "big days" and 6 marks, 4 marks and 2 marks on other days, while the charge for standing room will be graded the same way at 2 marks and 1 mark.

No season tickets will be issued for the modern pentathlon, the cycling, shooting, yachting, gymnastics and equestrian events. Tickets will be dispatched in the order in which they are booked, and a full remittance must accompany each requisition. Communications regarding seats should be made to The Ticket Official for the XIth Olympiad, Berlin, 1936, Berlin-Charlottenburg 2, Hardenbergstrasse 43. Compared with the price of the single tickets, seasons show a reduction of 25 per cent. Nearly 40 nations have expressed their intention of competing at the Games, and a world-wide demand for seats is anticipated.

### Runyan and Diegel Divide

MELBOURNE, Australia, Dec. 1 (AP)—Paul Runyan and Leo Diegel today divided first and second prizes totaling $1000 in the Peninsular Golf Club's open, each scoring 134 for 34 holes of rain. Terrential rains yesterday made it impossible to play two flooded holes this morning. Runyan shot a great 67 during the afternoon to clip three strokes from the par tie made by Diegel previously. Craig Wood tied Ron Harris of Victoria for second place with a 136. Joe Esar shot a 137; Harry Cooper and Denny Shute shot 138; Ky Laffoon and Jimmy Thomson, 139.

### Canadiens Recall Bourgault

MONTREAL, Dec. 1 (AP)—Leo Bourgault, defenseman, has been recalled by the Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League from Quebec of the Canadien-American circuit. Bourgault, who had been out on loan to Quebec, will play for Canadiens against Boston here tonight.

### Drake Eleven Elects

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—George R. Mellinger '36 of Waseca, Minn., recently was elected captain of Drake University's 1935 varsity football team. He plays tackle on the eleven.

# Big Six Gridiron Title Captured By Kansas State

## First Championship for Wildcats in History of Conference

**Big Six Final Football Standing**

| Team | W. | T. | L. | For | Agst. | P.C |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kansas State | 5 | 0 | 0 | 89 | 14 | 1.000 |
| Nebraska | 4 | 0 | 1 | 36 | 31 | .800 |
| Oklahoma | 2 | 1 | 2 | 57 | 21 | .500 |
| Kansas | 1 | 2 | 2 | 27 | 23 | .333 |
| Iowa State | 1 | 1 | 3 | 19 | 39 | .250 |
| Missouri | 0 | 0 | 5 | 6 | 106 | .000 |

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

COLUMBIA, Mo., Dec. 1—For the first time in Big Six football history, Kansas State is being acclaimed the champion. It defeated every other member of the Conference, capping a great season of upsets with a last-half victory, 19 to 7, over Nebraska on Thanksgiving Day. On the previous Saturday the Wildcats turned back Iowa State, which at different stages of the season looked like a challenger, by the score of 20 to 0.

**Grand Finish**

It was a grand finish for Coach Lynn O. Waldorf and his boys, ending the four-year reign of the Cornhuskers, who seemed destined from the start for another title. Some foresign of this result, however, was seen in the Nebraska game with Missouri last Saturday, which the Cornhuskers were able to win only by a count of 13 to 6. This score, against an eleven habitually beaten by wide margins, indicated to some all was not tiptop at Lincoln. Others thought, of course, the Cornhuskers were saving themselves for Kansas State, and it looked so in the first half of the final game, when they pushed the Wildcats all over the lot, scoring a touchdown and an afterpoint. The marker was made after a long drive in which R. C. Benson '36, halfback, finally went over in the second quarter.

Kansas State nevertheless came back in the second half with a determination which would not be stopped. The Wildcats marched 80 yards down the field and finally sent over M. L. Elder '37, fullback, from the nine-yard line. O. P. Stoner '36, halfback, tied the scored with an afterpoint from placement. Nebraska's defense cracked twice more when backed against its goal, with Stoner going over from the 11 and 12 yard lines for touchdowns.

**Kansas Scores Victory**

Kansas, which displayed stubborn defense all season but little offense against teams of its own class, finally turned in a Conference victory, 20 to 0, over Missouri on Thursday. Last Saturday, Kansas was defeated by Michigan State, 6 to 0. George C. Hapgood '37, quarterback, was the sparkplug who finally got the Jayhawker attack functioning. He led a 50-yard drive from midfield to make the first touchdown on Missouri. J. P. Peterson '36, fullback, followed his example before half time, while Hapgood's 55-yard run and a pass earned the third marker.

Oklahoma, which started the season rosily, ended up in the low scoring brackets. It played a scoreless tie with the Oklahoma Aggies last Saturday, and lost a Thanksgiving Day game to George Washington, 3 to 0, in the East. The Sooners finished the Conference race previously with two won, one tied, and two lost, which gives them third place.

Iowa State's one-sided defeat by Kansas State was somewhat unexpected. It left the Cyclones with a record of one victory, one tie, and three defeats. Coach George Veenker's eleven at its best was a tough customer, but apparently the reserves were lacking.

Missouri's consistent string of defeats, extending over several seasons, led to the resignation of Frank Carideo, coach, who was formerly a star quarterback at Notre Dame.

## *Hanson Is Eliminated From Handicap Tourney*

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

NEW YORK, Dec. 1—Another member of the minus handicap group in the national squash tennis handicap tournament at the Harvard Club departed from the list yesterday, when the quarterfinal round was completed. Frank R. Hanson Jr., present leader of the Columbia University Club team, handicapped at minus 10, fell a victim in straight games to his team mate, Frank V. Brodil, who was placed at scratch. Hanson, while outhitting his opponent, was making too many errors to overcome his handicap, and Brodil came through at 15—8, 15—10. The other low-handicap men, Harry F. Wolf, minus 10, two strokes out, New York Athletic Club, the national champion, won from C. M. Ives, Yale Club, one of the plus 10 limit men, 15—12, 15—10, and Edward C. McLaughlin, Columbia University Club, at minus 10, eliminated Bernard M. Shanley 3d, Essex Club, who was placed at plus six, 15—12, 17—14.

A. Hunt Marckwald Jr., Short Hills Club, was the other winner, defeating N. H. Aronsohn, Princeton Club, 15—6, 11—15, 15—4. Both were at plus 2. The summary:

**National Squash Tennis Handicap —Quarterfinal Round**

H. F. Wolf, New York A. C., minus 10 two strokes out, defeated C. M. Ives, Yale Club, 10, 15—12; 15—10.

E. G. McLaughlin, Columbia U. C., minus 10, defeated B. M. Shanley, Essex Club, 6, 15—12, 17—14.

A. H. Marckwald Jr., Short Hills Club, 2, defeated N. M. Aronsohn, Princeton Club, 2, 15—6, 11—15, 15—4.

F. V. Brodil, Columbia U. C., scratch, defeated F. R. Hansen Jr., Columbia U. C., minus 10, 15—8, 15—10.

### Eagles Sign Billy Holmes

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 1 (AP)—Manager Frank Carroll of the New Haven Eagles of the Canadian-American Hockey League has announced the release of Samuel Foxworthy, right wing, and the acquisition of Billy Holmes of the London, Ont., team of the International League. Holmes is to report tomorrow when the Eagles meet the Boston Cubs here.

### Ski Committee Will Meet

CHICAGO, Dec. 1 (AP)—The American Olympic Ski Committee gathered today to draft plans for the United States ski team for games in Germany in 1936. Members of the National Ski Association will hold their annual meeting tomorrow. Dates for various sectional tournaments will be selected and new officers elected.

# British Sports Comment

## A Game With a Past

*By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor* London

THE annual Real Tennis competition among Public School Old Boys for the Henry Leaf Cup has been won, as last year, by former students at Winchester. The victors defeated the Old Cliftonians in the final by 3 matches to love.

Real Tennis is an ancient game which few people understand and fewer play. Known as "the game of Kings" owing to the interest shown in it by past monarchs of France and England, it dates back for at least 700 years. Fromit have developed rackets and squash rackets, lawn tennis, fives and handball. The name, Tennis, is believed to be derived from the French word "Tenez," meaning "Take it," or in the pharaseology of modern sport, "Play!" But there is nothing authoritative about this deduction, and it is just as easy to believe that the game aowes its name to the fact that medieval Englishmen dubbed the then popular game 'tennes" for the very adequate reason that, in thosedays, ten people went into court—five on each side of the net.

Late in the sixteenth century more than 250 tennis courts were in full swing in the city of Paris alone. In London at the same period there were about 15, one of which—at Hampton Court—is still in use today. King Henry VIII, whose proclivities in certain other respects make hima particularly colorful figure in English history, was an enthusiastic tennis player and when he caused Hampton Court to be built he ordered the inclusion there of facilities for the game. The number of players in England and France has diminished so much since 1600 that most of the old courts have vanished. In England, today, fewer than a score are inexistence.

**How It Is Played**

The manufacture of tennis balls is a fine art. Making a really tip-top ball takes years, and the price of a set runs into many pounds. The chief item in the composition of the sphere is flannel, wound under water, stretched as tight as possible, an dthen allowed to mature until it is bone hard. When, though age and use, balls get out of shape, they can be made true again by the few experts who understand the pocess. A set of balls lasts indefinitely.

The other day the writer was discussing the relative strenuousness of various court games with E. G. J. Johnson, the professional at Thames House Squash Rackets Club. He averred that the most testing game of all physicallly, is Real Tennis, when played properly. To support the theory he cited the instance of his father, who, though trained to the minute for a certain important money match, lost 14 pounds in weight before the thirteenth and deciding set of the encounter was ended. The heavy racket and balls require muscular effort far in excess of that called forth by lawn tennis.

No game is more difficult for an uninitiated observer to comprehend or a novice to learn. The players are continually changing ends, there is an involved form of scoring by placements relative to lines, called "chases," painted on the floor, and the ball goes whizzing off the walls, over the net and into such weird-sounding hazards as the dedans, the grille and the galleries, which are apertures distributed around three of the four cement walls. The tambour is a buttress one side of the net that makes things just a little more difficult, and the penthouse, running the whole length of one side wall, has a roof along which the players serve the ball. Ability to undercut the ball is one of the chief requirements for a really effective service.

**Variations on the Same Theme**

The "chases" are the most important factor in the game. Broadly speaking you "lay a chase," to use a technical phrase, when your opponent fails to hit the ball before it has bounced twice. The marker calls out the number of the line nearest which the ball pitched for the second time, and the player who allowed it so to pitch goes to the end whence his opponent served and attempts in the subsequent proceedings to make the ball take its second bounce nearer to the back wall than it did when the chase was laid. The floor, like the walls, is made of cement, and the dimensions of the court are 90 feet by 31 feet 8 inches.

There are several variationas on the Real Tennis theme of hitting a ball against a wall, and the mo t popular of them at the present time is squash rackets, which originated at Harrow School as a convenient form of practice for rackets proper. A rackets ball is about as hard as anything can be, but "squash" is played with a quashy rubber sphere. Hence the name. Fives is another popular court game in British schools. It is played usually without the aid of a racket and is divided into two main codes—the Eton game (a very complicated business to explain) and the Rugby game, played in a simple rectangular court like handbal, without such Etonian hazards as the "step" and the "pepper box." Allied to the same family of games is Pelota, a sport very popular in the Basque region of France, Spain and Latin America. An implement used for this sport is the "chistera," a banana-shaped wicker contraption worn on the hand and used to propel the ball at enormous speed.

## The Associated Press 1934 All-America Football Team

| Position | Player, class and college | Age | Height | Weight | Home town |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| End | Frank G. Larson '35, Minnesota | 22 | 6:03 | 182 | Duluth, Minn. |
| Tackle | William E. Lee '35, Alabama | 22 | 6:02 | 222 | Eutaw, Ala. |
| Guard | Charles Hartwig '35, Pittsburgh | 23 | 6:01 | 182 | Benwood, W. Va. |
| Center | Darrell Lester '36, Texas Christian | 21 | 6:04 | 215 | Jacksboro, Texas |
| Guard | George T. Bezclay '35, North Carolina | 21 | 5:11 | 185 | Natrona, Penna. |
| Tackle | Robert O. Reynolds '36, Stanford | 21 | 6:03½ | 220 | Okmulgee, Okla. |
| End | Donald Hutson '35, Alabama | 23 | 6:00 | 191 | Pine Bluff, Ark. |
| Quarterback | Robert H. Grayson '36, Stanford | 20 | 5:11 | 156 | Portland, Ore. |
| Halfback | Fred Borries Jr. '35, Navy | 22 | 6:00 | 175 | Louisville, Ky. |
| Halfback | William B. Wallace '36, Rice | 22 | 5:11 | 185 | Eagle Lake, Texas |
| Fullback | Francis L. Lund '35, Minnesota | 22 | 5:11 | 183 | Rice Lake, Wis. |

## College Football Coaches Advocate 'Wide-Open' Game

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1 (AP)—Coaches of prominent eastern football teams are anxious for a "wide-open" game, believing it is the college game's hope in its rivalry with the professional teams.

"The pros have a wide-open game and we should have one or we're going to lose favor with the spectators who like plenty of thrills," Andy Kerr of Colgate told his fellows of the second division of the American Coaches Association at their annual get-together last night.

Kerr advocated "beating the professionals to it" in liberalizing the "unfair ruling that robs" the lateral pass, "the oldest play in football, of most of its potency."

If a lateral is detected moving forward after completion of a forward pass, he said, the ball should be downed where the forward was completed and not, as now, where the play began.

Lou Little of Columbia, agreed the gain on the forward should be allowed, adding he would "like to be able to pass from anywhere behind the line of scrimmage, like the pros."

Glenn "Pop" Warner, Temple mentor, thought the same.

"Lateral passing has provided many thrills this year and should be helped by the rules committee," he said.

Among other speakers were Bernie Bierman of Minnesota; Fritz Crisler, Princeton; Harry Stuhldreher, Villanova; William Cowell, New Hampshire, and Walter Okeson, of the rule making body.

### West Point-Annapolis Results

| Year | Winner | Score |
|---|---|---|
| 1890 | Annapolis | 24—0 |
| 1891 | West Point | 32—16 |
| 1892 | Annapolis | 12—4 |
| 1893 | Annapolis | 6—4 |
| 1899 | West Point | 17—5 |
| 1900 | Annapolis | 11—7 |
| 1901 | West Point | 11—5 |
| 1902 | West Point | 22—5 |
| 1903 | West Point | 40—5 |
| 1904 | West Point | 11—0 |
| 1905 | Tie | 6—6 |
| 1906 | Annapolis | 10—0 |
| 1907 | Annapolis | 6—0 |
| 1908 | West Point | 6—4 |
| 1910 | Annapolis | 3—0 |
| 1911 | Annapolis | 3—0 |
| 1912 | Annapolis | 6—0 |
| 1913 | West Point | 22—9 |
| 1914 | West Point | 20—0 |
| 1915 | West Point | 14—0 |
| 1916 | West Point | 15—7 |
| 1919 | Annapolis | 6—0 |
| 1920 | Annapolis | 7—0 |
| 1921 | Annapolis | 7—0 |
| 1922 | West Point | 17—14 |
| 1923 | Tie | 0—0 |
| 1924 | West Point | 13—0 |
| 1926 | West Point | 10—3 |
| 1928 | Tie | 21—21 |
| 1927 | West Point | 14—9 |
| 1930 | West Point | 6—0 |
| 1931 | West Point | 17—7 |
| 1932 | West Point | 20—0 |
| 1933 | West Point | 12—7 |

West Point 19, Annapolis 13. Ties, 3.

### Crawford Defeats Perry

SYDNEY, New South Wales, Dec. 1 (AP)—Jack Crawford, Australia's leading tennis star, today defeated Frederick J. Perry of England, the world's ranking player, 7—5, 2—6, 6—3, 1—6, 7—5, to win the New South Wales championship.

## Bayside T. C. Loses Class B Series

**Metropolitan Squash Tennis Team Standing (New York Division)**

| | Rounds W | Rounds L | Matches W | Matches L | P C |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bayside T. C. | 5 | 1 | 21 | 9 | .833 |
| Crescent A.-H. C. | 5 | 1 | 21 | 9 | .833 |
| Harvard Club | 4 | 2 | 18 | 12 | .667 |
| New York A. C. | 4 | 2 | 18 | 12 | .667 |
| City A. C. | 3 | 3 | 15 | 15 | .500 |
| Princeton Club | 2 | 4 | 12 | 18 | .333 |
| Columbia U. C. | 1 | 5 | 9 | 21 | .167 |
| Yale Club | 0 | 6 | 6 | 24 | .000 |

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

NEW YORK, Dec. 1—Crescent Athletic-Hamilton Club administered the first defeat of the season to the champion Bayside Tennis Club team yesterday, when the sixth round of the Metropolitan squash tennis team championship, New York division, was played. It was a close battle, however, the result depending on the final match between J. S. Beeker, former Yale Club player, now No. 2 on the New Moon team, and Frank L. Giusti, of Bayside. The match went to three games, scored at 15—8, 6—15, 15—8. This places the two teams on even terms, with one defeat each.

Harvard Club, by a 3-to-2 victory over Columbia University Club on the courts of the latter, kept pace with the New York Athletic Club in the tie for third place, as the Winged Foot five scored over City Athletic Club, 4-1, to push it out of the tie. The summary:

**Crescent A.-H. C. 3, Bayside T. C. 2**

W. P. Hoffman, Bayside, defeated G. T. Baxter, 15—12, 15—8.

J. S. Becker, Crescent, defeated F. Y. Giusti, 15—9, 6—15, 15—8.

R. W. Hill, Bayside, defeated J. A. Schwarz Jr., 3—15, 18—13, 15—2.

Donald Lawson, Crescent, defeated R. W. Blake, 15—10, 4—15, 15—10.

Paul Cavanagh, Crescent, defeated H. A. Reeve Jr., 15—10, 18—14.

**Harvard Club 3, Columbia U. C. 2**

Joseph Larocque, Harvard, defeated E. L. Kilroe, 15—7, 15—8.

R. C. Flack, Harvard, defeated R. W. Ince, 16—17, 15—10, 15—11.

Arthur Douglas, Columbia, defeated O. C. Stanton, 12—15, 15—10, 15—10.

Denning Miller, Harvard, defeated Vincent Furne, 5—15, 15—10, 18—15.

V. de C. Lynn, Columbia, defeated G. W. Cobb Jr., 15—18, 15—12, 15—10.

**N. Y. A. C. 4; City A. C. 1**

J. J. Lordi, New York, defeated J. M. Cowen, 15—12, 15—11.

R. W. Georgi, New York, defeated Charles Fechheimer Jr., 17—14, 15—11.

J. O. Hobson, New York, defeated D. B. Fluegelman, 15—13, 15—12.

S. A. Thompson, New York, defeated Milton Cohn, 15—12, 6—15, 15—6.

Otto Barth, City, defeated P. R. Lawson, 15—7, 15—6.

**Princeton Club 3; Yale Club 2**

Prescott Evarts, Yale, defeated F. H. Merrill, 15—12, 15—6.

Louis B. Dailey, Princeton, defeated Kenneth Ward, 15—11, 15—1.

J. N. Hynson, Princeton, defeated J. T. P. Sullivan, 15—11, 11—15, 15—5.

R. L. Rafalsky, Princeton, defeated O. C. Taylor, 9—15, 15—3, 4—2, default.

I. H. Peck, Yale, defeated D. H. Alexander, 15—7, 15—6.

### Sheffield Shield Cricket

BRISBANE, Australia, Dec. 1 (Canadian Press)—Queensland and South Australia opened a Sheffield Shield cricket match yesterday, South Australia winning the toss and batting first. The score at the close of play: South Australia 281 (Nitschke 86, Waite 81, Wyeth six for 33 and Oxenham four for 86).

## Big Six Scores

| Nebraska | | Oklahoma | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 50-Wyoming | 0 | 7-Centenary | 0 |
| 0-Minnesota | 21 | 0-Texas | 19 |
| 14-Iowa | 13 | 0-Nebraska | 6 |
| 6-Oklahoma | 0 | 7-Kansas | 7 |
| 7-Iowa State | 6 | 31-Missouri | 0 |
| 6-Pittsburgh | 25 | 12-Iowa St. | 0 |
| 3-Kansas | 0 | 7-Kansas St. | 8 |
| 13-Missouri | 6 | 0-Okla A. & M. | 0 |
| 7-Kansas St. | 19 | 0-G. Wash'gton | 3 |
| 106 | 89 | 64 | 43 |
| **Kansas** | | **Kansas State** | |
| 0-Colorado | 0 | 13-Hays St. | 0 |
| 0-Tulsa | 7 | 13-Manhatton | 13 |
| 34-St. Benedict's | 12 | 20-Marquette | 27 |
| 0-Kansas St. | 13 | 13-Kansas | 0 |
| 7-Oklahoma | 7 | 0-Tulsa | 21 |
| 0-Iowa St. | 0 | 14-Washburn | 6 |
| 13-Washington | 0 | 29-Missouri | 0 |
| 0-Nebraska | 3 | 0-Oklahoma | 7 |
| 0-Mich. State | 6 | 20-Iowa State | 0 |
| 20-Missouri | 0 | 19-Nebraska | 7 |
| 74 | 48 | 149 | 81 |
| **Missouri** | | **Iowa State** | |
| 20-Central | 0 | 23-Luther | 3 |
| 0-Colorado | 0 | 26-Grinnell | 6 |
| 0-Iowa State | 13 | 13-Missouri | 0 |
| 0-St. Louis | 7 | 31-Iowa | 6 |
| 6-Chicago | 19 | 6-Nebraska | 7 |
| 0-Oklahoma | 31 | 0-Kansas | 0 |
| 0-Kansas St. | 29 | 0-Oklahoma | 12 |
| 13-Washington | 40 | 33-Drake | 12 |
| 6-Nebraska | 13 | 0-Kansas St. | 20 |
| 0-Kansas | 20 | | |
| 45 | 172 | 132 | 66 |

# Hal Surface Tops 1934 M. V. Tennis Ranking

## Coggeshall Placed Second; Davis and Upsher Head the Doubles List

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Harold Surface Jr., youthful Kansas City player, tops the 1934 men's singles ranking of the Missouri Valley Tennis Association according to the official list announced here by Karl H. Hodge, chairman of the ranking committee. The Kansas Cityan replaces Charles W. Davis, Oklahoma City, 1933 champion, who was the No. 1 player last year.

In addition to winning the Missouri Valley men's singles honors at Washington University here last June Surface captured the Michigan State and Michigan Riviera titles. He was runner-up in the Canadian Nationals at Toronto and also the Indiana State championships.

Harris M. Coggeshall of Des Moines, former Missouri Valley Conference and Grinnell College champion, was named in second position in the men's singles as the result of his Iowa State victory over William Kiley, Kansas City, placed number three.

The committee named 18 players in the men's singles and six doubles teams. Only four players in the first 10 in 1933 are in this year's list. The players are Davis, Kiley, Sterling Cutlip, Kansas City, and Frank Brody, Des Moines.

Davis and Albert Upsher, Oklahoma City, won the Missouri Valley doubles title and were named for the No. 1 position. Wray D. Brown and Karl H. Hodge, St. Louis District champions, were awarded second place. They were defeated in the Missouri Valley finals by Davis and Upsher.

In addition to Chairman Hodge the ranking committee members were W. F. Luther, Tulsa, Paul Halpine, Omaha, R. P. Scott, Independence, Kan., A. E. Hawkinson, Kansas City; B. J. Carney, Des Moines; Donald J. Beebe, Davison Obear and Wray D. Brown, all of St. Louis.

The rankings follow:

**Men's Singles**

**First Ten**

1. Harold Surface Jr., Kansas City.
2. Harris M. Coggeshall, Des Moines.
3. William Kiley, Kansas City.
4. Charles Davis, Oklahoma City.
5. Sterling Cutlip, Kansas City.
6. Robert A. Weinstock, St. Louis.
7. Richard Rugg, Waterloo, Iowa.
8. Albert Upsher, Oklahoma City.
9. Frank Brody, Des Moines.
10. Charles Fleming, Omaha.

**Second Group**

11. Ben Beckerman, Des Moines.
12. David Davis, Omaha.
13. Robert Demaree, Tulsa.
14. Howard V. Stephens Jr., St. Louis.
15. Lindsay Franklin, Topeka.
16. Donald McNeill, Oklahoma City.
17. Ray McSpadden, Tahlequah, Oklahoma.
18. Harry Corbin, Wichita.

**Men's Doubles**

1. Charles Davis and Albert Upsher, Oklahoma City.
2. Wray D. Brown and

# Germany Builds Network of Roads For Motor Traffic

## 600 Miles a Year Planned to Encourage Buying of Automobiles

BERLIN—Germany's new motor road-building scheme, which is now in its second year, is one of present-day Europe's outstanding measures in auto traffic developments. For it is not only one of the most important factors in Chancellor Hitler's labor-creation schemes, but also a means whereby this country will build during the next few years an all-embracing network of the most modern auto roads throughout the Reich.

Germany, under the direction of Dr. Fritz Todt, is busy building at the rate of over 600 miles a year long, wide roads of the most up-to-date design which will link up industrial with agricultural areas, and the central with the frontier districts. This work, essential as a means to reduce unemployment, is also an even greater mortgage on the future than road building in general. For whereas in the United States or in England highway construction has come as the result of increased traffic—supply following demand—here it is an experiment in road planning for the future, an attempt to induce traffic by providing the roads.

**Like Mussolini's Plan**

The German plan is not new in Europe. It follows Mussolini's "autostrada" scheme, two of the principal of which are the Milan-Stresa and the Rome-Ostia highways. Built for high-speed transport, only a low gradient of 1 in 40 is permitted on the new German roads, except in mountain districts. The curves are gentle and specially banked to allow a higher degree of safety. By-passing of towns and villages is the principle adopted, especially as so many of Germany's smaller and older towns have narrow winding streets, which are difficult and dangerous for auto traffic.

These new roads are constructed in two lines, each 25 feet wide with a grass strip about 15 feet wide separating them down the middle. On the outer side of each line is a "turf shoulder," six feet wide, which gives added space for maneuvering in case of emergency.

Since they are only to be open to auto traffic, the question naturally arises, how are they to be paid for, or even maintained? Here again the example of Italy is likely to be followed. It is planned to make a small toll of a few pfennig a kilometer to cover the costs. This small toll will be in no way comparable with the time and wear-and-tear expenses saved by automobiles who use such roads. It is estimated that a speed of 80 miles per hour will be possible on them, and as an example of economy it is pointed out that whereas now an express train takes eight to ten hours to cover the 375 miles from Berlin to Munich, an auto will be able to do it on the new road in about six hours.

**Six-Year Plan**

This auto road-building program is to extend over a period of six years during which an "auto road network" of nearly 5000 miles will be built. This will include two great North-South roads, the one to run from Hamburg via Kassel, Frankfort-on-the-Main to Basel, where it will link up with the great highways to Genoa and Milan and the other from Stettin via Berlin, Leipzig, Nuremberg to Munich, where it joins another road to the Austrian frontier. There will also be three West-East roads, one from Aachen via Cologne, Essen, Hanover, Berlin to Frankfort-on-the-Oder and on to the Polish frontier, the second linking up the Saar via the Saxon industrial area with Upper Silesia and the third from Saarbrücken via Stuttgart and Munich to Berchtesgaden. A diagonal highway linking up Hamburg, Berlin and Breslau is also planned. For beautiful mountain scenery the great Alpine road running along the Austro-German frontier and linking up Lake Constance with Königssee in south-east Bavaria, will probably be outstanding.

Some idea of the immensity of the task undertaken by Dr. Todt and his associates may be gathered from the fact that it is stated that by the end of 1934 350,000 men will be employed directly or indirectly, that annual contracts to the value of 800,000,000 marks ($320,000,000 at $1 equals 2.50) will be issued, and that 500,000 tons of steel will be required for new bridges alone. "This," Herr Rudolf Hess recently declared, "is Socialism in the best sense of the word."

**No Rail Opposition**

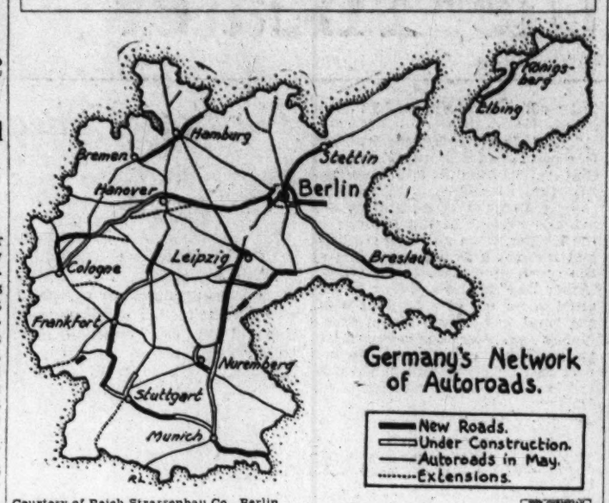
Germany is the first European country in which such far-reaching schemes have been carried through without a long struggle between rail and auto companies. This has been made possible by the fact that the German railways have long been nationalized and the administrations of rail and road have now been merged into one, the assumption being that these roads are being built as supplementary to the existing railroads, with an eye to future auto transport developments.

Herr Hitler has long shown his great interest in automobile developments and today every effort is being made to produce a popular model which will cost about 1500 marks ($600 at $1 equals 2.50), instead of the 2200 to 3500 marks now asked for an ordinary two- or four-seater model. Germany is waiting for an industrial leader who will do for it what Henry Ford has done in the United States or W. R. Morris (now Lord Nuffield) in England.

Catering for the needs of the automobilist has not meant neglecting those of the cyclist. It is reported that Germany's 15,000,000 cyclists will also have their special thoroughfares in the near future.

It is a long stretch from the days of the primitive tracks of the Teutonic tribes, the ancient Roman roads, or the medieval highways used by the mighty Fugger and Hanseatic trading concerns, to the new network of auto roads which Germany is now building. These present developments must help to increase trade and understanding between the different parts of the country and to further the cause of unity of the Third Reich which is an outstanding aim of National Socialism.

## Six-Year Plan for Motor Roads




Courtesy of Reich Strassenbau Co., Berlin

# New Constitution For Egypt Assured With New Premier

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor via Press Wireless*

CAIRO, Dec. 1—A new and more democratic Constitution is expected to be evolved in due course to replace the 1930 Constitution which has just been abolished by royal decree signed by King Fuad and issued yesterday.

The decree of abrogation has been eagerly awaited. It provides for dissolution of Parliament, but retains the existing form of the state, confirms the dynasty in its position and pledges restoration of the Constitutional government.

Pending the establishment of the new Constitution, the King and his ministers will rule by decree. While it would be possible for this regime to continue indefinitely it is understood to be the intention of Premier Tewfik Nessim Pasha, if he remains in office, to restore Constitutional liberties as soon as practicable.

**Recent Crisis**

Early in November a crisis in the Government was precipitated by the resignation of Yehia Pasha and his Cabinet, which took office Sept. 27, 1933. The resignation was stated at that time to be due to "British interference," the retiring premier stating that the British Government had made certain demands which went beyond the scope of the four points reserved in the Declaration of 1922.

King Faud at once invited Tewfik Nessim Pasha to form the new Government. This indicated, it was stated, a break with the old regime, as the new Premier was definitely aligned with those opposed to the old Constitution. He had previously refused to take the oath prescribed by that document on the ground that actually the palace has full control of the Government under the Constitution.

It is evident now that Tewfik Nissam Pasha has won his fight for a new Constitution. Six conditions are said to have been imposed by him if he was to be Premier, most of which had to do with the Constitution of 1930. One of these required dissolution of the Parliament and new elections with full power vested in a new Parliament to draw up another Constitution that would be more democratic and would inspire popular approval.

Tewfik Nessim Pasha was Minister of the Interior during the difficult period of 1920 and Premier in 1921. He was President of the Royal Cabinet in 1922 and again Premier in the same year. He worked with Zaghlul Pasha in 1924 and was appointed Chief of the Royal Cabinet in 1925. It is said he enjoys the special favor of the British.

# *Count on Shakespeare To Prove Best Seller*

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

LONDON—Shakespeare is now to be a better than best seller.

A print of 50,000 editions has been placed in the hands of booksellers here. The edition has 1280 pages. The type was chosen by Mr. Bernard Newdigate, one of Britain's foremost typographers. There is a woodcut frontispiece and a series of heraldic designs, drawn by two well-known illustrators.

And the price at which the book is being sold is 6s.

Originally the publishers intended to sell the edition at 1 guinea. It was thought that this was the least that could be charged for such a de luxe edition. But later it was decided to use the full resources of the press, in the belief that Shakespeare will again prove his popularity.

# Reich Expected To Rejoin League After Plebiscite

## Despite Alleged Rearming Germany Would Find Warm Welcome

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

GENEVA—The return of Germany to the League of Nations has not ceased to form the subject of speculation.

There can be no doubt whatever of Germany's desire to take its place, always reserved for it, in the League Council. In many conversations which the Monitor correspondent has had in German circles this move has been clearly envisaged, and important emissaries have come from Berlin to Geneva to discuss the most appropriate course to be eventually taken.

The handicap under which Germany labored when the question of the Saar was brought up particularly impressed the German authorities. France was alone at the Council table, and was able to make all kinds of statements, sometimes with a subtle propagandist purpose, which Germany could not instantly and effectively refute.

For example, if, when the late Louis Barthou uttered the threat of sending French troops into the Saar at a meeting of the Council, a German delegate had been present, such a design could have been denounced as a return to the mentality of the Ruhr and legal arguments could have been produced against those which the French put forward in favor of their intervention.

**Saar Constitution**

In the same way the presence of Germany would have been helpful in connection with the proposal to frame a "constitution" for the Saar on the assumption that Saarlanders will vote for the continuation of the present League régime. This proposal was considered objectionable by Germany on two grounds: (a) because it officially presupposed the probability of a vote adverse to Germany; (b) because it gave an opportunity of putting forward a program in the nature of an electoral bribe.

Yet Germany, in giving notice of its withdrawal from the League, declared it would return only when "equality in armaments" was granted. It can hardly go back on that decision without stultifying itself.

A number of policies have been under review, and when the right formula is found it is virtually certain that Germany will return.

**Still a Member**

It is argued that Germany should take its seat in the Council for special purposes which concern it closely—of which the Saar question is a good example—without therefore immediately withdrawing its notice of retirement. There is nothing to prevent this being done. Germany remains a member of the League for another year, for the notice extends over a two-year period. It can, therefore, without humiliation, put in an appearance whenever it considers its presence advisable without participating in the general work of the League.

Since the condition which it attached to its return was equal rights in armaments, it is being seriously considered whether the time has come when Germany should not simultaneously denounce the military clauses of the Versailles Treaty and withdraw its notice of leaving the League. The League members, in general, would be glad to see Germany back, because the League is hampered by its absence. Naturally there would be more strenuous protests, led by France, but it is doubtful whether the protest would be pushed far, and without much ado Germany would have obtained a fundamental revision of the treaty, which would justify its resumption of its seat in the League.

**Germany's Rearming**

The reality is that Germany has rearmed. It seems futile to deny it in theory what it has obtained in fact. From the beginning it was generally recognized that the military clauses would be inapplicable after a certain lapse of years. Treaties cannot be enforced in these matters. If territorial clauses were challenged, there would probably be war; but no nation is prepared to go to war in order to disarm Germany. Especially as it is widely felt that, deplorable as rearmament is, Germany is substantially in the right in claiming an equality which was promised in the treaty. That equality was to be obtained by the disarmament of others to Germany's level. But since others have not disarmed, the claim of Germany has already been conceded conditionally. It is only the conditions that are in dispute.

The question arises whether, despite the considerations relative to the Saar, the announcement of this policy should be postponed until after the plebiscite or should be immediate.

The weight of opinion is that, despite the disadvantages, Germany will delay any decisive action until after the plebiscite. It is anxious not to give cause for French or other intervention.

Soon after the Saar plebiscite, according to present intentions, we may look for an announcement of Germany's return to the League—accompanied by an announcement of its assumption of equality in armaments.

## Amphibian

Wide World

**New German Invention**

**Automobile Goes on Land or Water.**

From Cologne, Germany, comes this interesting photograph of a new type of car, the invention of Walter Bodenstein of Cologne. It travels in the water just as well as on land, with the aid of two large pontoon wheels in front and paddle-board wheels in the rear.

# Germany's National 'Erntedank' Colorful Thanksgiving Festival

Quaint are the rites and festivals of many countries on Thanksgiving, but nowhere more quaint than in Germany, where Thanksgiving consists of an innumerable variety of the most colorful and picturesque, sometimes even fantastic and weird, celebrations, among the native population, that can all be traced back many hundreds, even thousands of years. Customs and formalities have changed in the course of the centuries, especially under the influence of the Christian churches.

In the Bavarian Highlands, the native girls still wear the "Dirndlkeid" and the men the leather breeches and the funny little green hat with the chamois beard, and all dance the "Schuhplattler"; in the Spreewald, where the Wendish maidens in their bright wide skirts and broad colorful headdress ride to church in the little skiffs; Vierlanden, near Hamburg; many parts in the Black Forest, the home of the cuckoo-clocks, and many others—have their colorful customs and costumes for the "Erntefest," the harvest festival.

**National Festival**

At the national Thanksgiving festival, which is held on the Bueckeberg, not far from Hanover, representatives from all parts of the country gather in their colorful native costumes, and bear the finest specimens of the crops grown in their various districts. By the hundred thousands they make their pilgrimage to that ancient nether Saxon district, where more than a thousand years ago Wittekind, the great Saxon Duke, led his nation against foreign invaders.

During the "Erntefest" period, Germans may be seen sporting a harvest sprig in their coat lapel, a festive emblem representing an ear and flower of corn, a poppy and a grape with a vine leaf.

During the harvest festival proper, the youths of the place hold aloft a crown of corn from which radiate ribbons held by an outer circle of girls. These ribbons must not be crossed.

Even city courtyards will echo to the sound of children's voices when Germany celebrates its harvest.

**Started Yankee Doodle**

Among the most charming of them all is the Erntefest of the Schwalm, the "Kirmess." Of peculiar interest to Americans is this Kirmess, as its melodies are the predecessors of no less a famous tune than "Yankee Doodle," which was brought from the Schwalm—a fruitful strip of land in Hesse, by the Hessian soldiers during the Revolutionary War.

When all the crops have been safely housed, the Kirmess begins on a Thursday and lasts until the following Monday.

On Thursday morning the young men call on the richest peasants of the village, who treat them to cakes and cucumber pickles. Early in the morning families willing to pay for the pleasure are serenaded.

Dancing goes on continuously from Friday afternoon. The dancers, in their bright costumes present a delightful picture. There is color everywhere. The dances are slow—waltzes, "schottische" and "laendler." The climax of the Kirmess is the "Schwaelmer."

Kirmess-Sunday is inaugurated with a church parade. The worshippers are summoned to church, both by the church bell and by a band stationed in the churchyard, which plays an old chorale. The married women sit on one side of the church, the maidens on the other, all in their finest costumes. Bright silken ribbons flutter from neck, corsage and apron; the gold embroidered "corners" on the hips, golden buttons and heavy amber chains glitter. The men sit in the gallery. The pastor enters from a side door, accompanied by the confirmation class, the members of which carry fruits and grain in small baskets. The procession is headed by a boy carrying a ribbon-decorated wreath, and at the rear comes a tiny Schwalm maiden with a huge loaf of bread.

The dance begins again at half past one o'clock and lasts until the next morning. The children then take up a collection among the peasants for the musicians. And a few copper pfennigs are buried, to mark the end of the Kirmess.

# Germany's Women Hold Key Posts On 'Labor Front'

## Frau Scholtz-Klink Plans New Regulations for Welfare Work

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

BERLIN—German women welfare workers will hold key positions in German industry, according to the new regulations issued here recently by Frau Scholtz-Klink, Director of the Women's Section of the German Labor Front.

Nothing less than a great effort at welfare work is contemplated throughout the German business world. Under Frau Scholtz-Klink's regulations, the Institute for National Socialist Labor Research and Training is required to do its utmost to develop welfare work in every direction, educate business heads, train and supervise women welfare workers, and study the latest experiments in welfare work, all the time in the closest touch with Frau Scholtz-Klink's department whose consent for the training and recruiting of women welfare workers must first be obtained.

Each welfare worker will be the direct representative of the Women's Section. She will watch over the workers, see to their welfare, act as peacemaker when disputes arise between them and their employers, help to engage women and also to dismiss them. She will give advice on vocational training, insist on a high moral sense in the workrooms, and make suggestions to improve lighting, ventilation and any other matter affecting the welfare of the workers.

But her work will not stop at the factory. She must also visit the workers in their homes, give them advice on every sort of question, such as land settlement schemes, start courses in sewing and cooking, and generally help to educate the mothers. Indeed, she must be a very paragon of womanly virtues.

# Model Village Rises From Ashes Of Oeschelbronn by Hitler Order

*Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau*

BERLIN—An excellent example of national co-operation is seen in the rebuilding of the village of Oeschelbronn, in Baden, which was almost entirely destroyed by fire last year. After the catastrophe, Chancellor Adolf Hitler decreed that this village should be rebuilt as a model village, so that it would not only be some practical expression of general sympathy for the villagers in their distress but also serve as an example to the rest of Germany of what mutual help can accomplish.

The new houses are not only solidly and modernly built but also in keeping with local architectural ideas and with the needs and social outlook of the peasants who now occupy them.

What has just been officially done at Oeschelbronn acquires added importance in view of the great hopes which National Socialism places in the development of new settlements both near the towns and further into the country as a means of solving the unemployment problem. "The two-acres-and-a-cow" idea of how to make a man happy certainly has many supporters in Germany today, and thousands in the larger towns and industrial centers regret that they also have not an "Oeschelbronn" in which they might house their families and live open-air lives.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# News of Art, Music and the Theater

*A Saturday Page*

## The Venice Music Festival

By Mario Labroca

Venice

AN IMPROVED sense of values was shown in the choice of composers and of modern works for the third Festival of International Music. This was the more opportune as it succeeded in eliminating the useless bulk of "Romances d'occasions" and the scholastic compositions which overburdened the festival two years ago. National concerts were also abolished, as the results had not come up to expectation. Grouping was still resorted to. One concert, for instance, was dedicated to young composers and to young conductors, another to conductors who were also composers, and one to Nordic music. It is obvious that the standard of choice was more generic and therefore more likely to insure variety, an important factor in the building of programs.

A prominent position was given to music of reminiscent character. As regards modern works the festival was a faithful, if of necessity incomplete, mirror of current tendencies. Though neither German nor American compositions were to be seen on the programs, their influence on other schools was apparent. The English composer Constant Lambert, for instance, makes liberal use of jazz idioms, while Scandinavian music illustrated very effectively the influence of the German school on northern countries. The "Songs of Alta Montagna," by the Finnish Kilpinen are reminiscent of Schumann's and Wolf's Lieder, and the Norwegian Jensen's "Passacaglia" is faithful to rigid post-Bachian academics.

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Once more it was made very evident that the most important factor of schools and tendencies which follow the course of creative work must be either those individuals who are responsible for the tendencies, or those who break away from them in order to find an individual mode of expression. The composer Vogel, on this occasion, was not able to escape from the beaten path. He was entangled in the web of Scriabinism and a conventional procedure that excluded all musical logic. His "Tripartita" is inferior to his other works because he is preoccupied with thematic contortions and harmonies that at times seemed needlessly rigid. Lambert, also, was far too busy pursuing first one and then another composer to be able to give expression to a single lucid phrase. He indulged in such a variety of samples of the different tendencies that he could hardly lay claim to a modicum of individuality.

In his Concerto for Violoncello and Orchestra Pizzetti kept to the style he adopted in his "Concerto Delle Stagioni"—long declamatory passages that conflicted with equally lengthy contrary movements, so that the form resolved itself into a succession of periods with short cadenzas. Berg's Cantata "Il Vino," on some verses of Baudelaire, is up to the usual standard of the Viennese musician. Super-chromaticism is here treated by Berg with a naturalness and spontaneity that make the work appear effective and moving. With the Interludes out of his opera, "Maximilian," Milhaud gave further proof of his musical fertility.

* * *

Though all these composers met with great success, it was Stravinsky who aroused the enthusiasm of the public with his "Capriccio" for piano and orchestra. The actual value of the work, very probably, lay in the fact that it is a genuine "capriccio" with a free play of fantasy and sense of pleasure in the sonorities of the instrument, such as are found in Chopin. One felt that the ideas followed one another naturally, that the melody suited itself to the character of the instrument and that the relations between piano and orchestra were essentially right. The music was fluid, elegant without being overprecious, and gave one a sense of pleasure without becoming obvious.

The concert for young composers was more interesting, not only on account of the variety, but also because of the substance of the works. One admired the clarity and easy flow of the musical language in Nielsen's "Capriccio" for piano and orchestra, the austerity and weight of Ludovico Rocca's "Salmodia" for six voices and small orchestra, the solid construction of Virgilio Mortari's "Sarabanda and Allegro" for cello and orchestra and, finally, Dalla Piccola's "Rhapsody" for voice and orchestra. In the last part of the "Rhapsody" the music reaches an intensity of emotional expression of which only extremely sensitive artists are capable. One of the most interesting features about all this music is its naturalness. The composers appear to have gone against the conventional current and have chosen to express themselves sincerely in accordance with their individual impulse, rather than going in search of a possible prototype.

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Two of the works performed at this concert were by foreigners: "Inventions" for orchestra, by Martinů, a Czechoslovakian, and "Divertimento," also for orchestra, by Kadosa. Martinů's composition revealed great mastery and was developed with clarity and good taste. Though the construction showed an admirable sense of balance, there was no sign of any individual characteristic. The language might have belonged to anybody. Kadosa, however, gave the impression of being much freer, his thematic material was more incisive and one felt that the whole composition was an attempt to evade the routine of modern mid-European schools.

Opera da Camera was represented by Vittorio Rieti's "Teresa nel Bosco," Antonio Veretti's "Una Favola di Andersen" and by Křenek's "Cefalo è Procri." Rieti's development of the drama in "Teresa nel Bosco" was very good synthetically. The action portrays the attempt of a woman to escape from the oppressive atmosphere of the family. She fails, for duty insists on each individual being at his post. If the presentation of the family environment had been less crudely realistic the libretto would not have shocked the public to the same extent. But all this is a very secondary matter when compared with the musical value of the work, which is one of the best that Rieti has written. Always clear, vivacious and emotional, it never fails to evoke the dramatic surroundings. The music was disconsolate and bitter, happy or sad, as it accompanied the moods of Teresa, the play of the children, the dance of the animals in the wood or, finally, the return to ordinary life.

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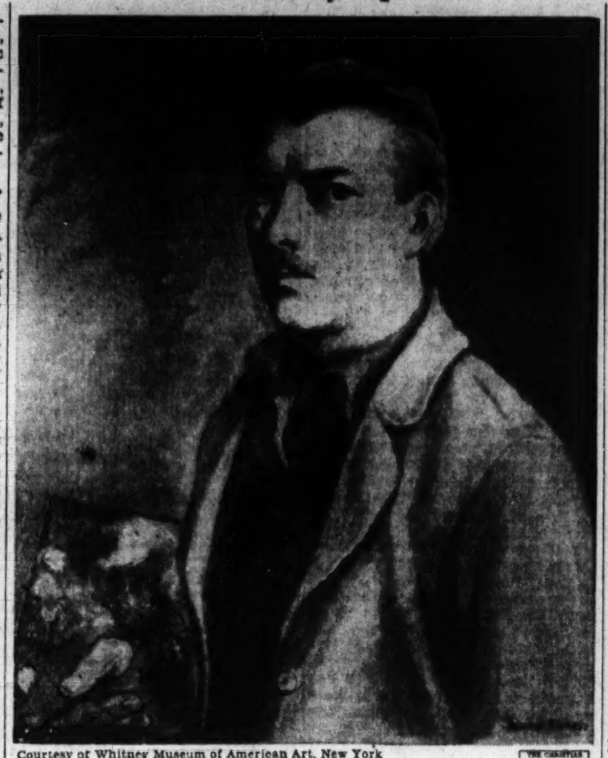
Veretti's "A Fable of Andersen" is a ballet in the true sense of the word, interspersed with recitation. It is the story of the little match girl and of her visions on Christmas eve. For this Veretti has composed three dances that are connected by intermezzos and a number of lyrics. The music is brilliant and rich in rhythmic and melodic variety. Compared, however, with the other works of Veretti it lacks individuality.

"Cefalo è Procri" shows Křenek held in the grip of ultra-chromatic idioms. The episode of the metamorphosis is treated in baroque style. The music, too, has a baroque character and indulges in the coherent, homogeneous fervors of the true Wagnerian. The voice soars with ease over the most unexpected intervals, while the orchestra, ever in attendance, maintains its course as a symphonic poem.

Of special interest was the performance of Verdi's Mass in the Piazza San Marco, and the two performances given by the Vienna Opera Company. Maestro Serafin deserves high praise for his interpretation of the Mass, for his sense of poetry and the impetus and balance with which he conducted the orchestra and chorus. Altogether, it was an exceptionally fine performance and aroused great enthusiasm.

The famous Vienna Opera made an excellent impression with a graceful and unassuming presentation of Mozart's "Così Fan Tutte." The whole performance gave a most satisfactory sense of completeness. Strauss's "La Donna Senz' ombra" was also extraordinarily well done. In fact, the festival was a complete success.



Courtesy of Whitney Museum of American Art, New York

"Self-Portrait," by Ernest Fiene.

## How Painting Subjects Count

By E. C. Sherburne

New York

NEW freedoms are all very well in art. The trouble is, they bring new limitations in their train. Consider the release of picture making from story telling. No longer is it the thing to try to do something with line, form and color that could be more easily, forcibly and clearly expressed in words. Away with banal subjects and leave literature to the writers, said the rebels headed by Whistler. And so picture making was rescued from one defect only to start heading toward another—art-for-art's-sake.

"Subject doesn't matter," many painters today are saying. They overlook the fact that the subject emphatically does count, in the sense that it can work for or against the artist, for the benefit or the detriment of the effect of his picture so far as the public is concerned. For unless a picture means something more than self-expression merely, there would seem to be no reason for the painter to allow it out of his sight. Only he would be able to appreciate it, sitting alone in the studio of his ivory tower.

* * *

That subject has an active rôle in picture making is made clear in the items shown in the Second Biennial Exhibition of Contemporary American Painting which continues until Jan. 10 at the Whitney Museum of American Art. Notice in Georgia O'Keefe's "This Autumn" how the beauty of her subject—several flaming leaves, magnified to intensify their emotional impact—adds to the pictorial power of her composition. Here we have the artist making use of the visitor's vivid memories of other symbols of autumn.

Miss O'Keefe accepts a natural approach to art; for she utilizes the visitor's agreeable experiences as a starting point, taking care to expand those experiences. If she were to leave us where we were before we saw her glorious report of those carmine and vermilion forms, drawn with a poet's insight, we should turn away unsatisfied. Instead, we are stimulated.

Pictures that make use of association of ideas must exercise this intensification of experience if they are to escape banality; but to say it is banal to utilize association of ideas in art is to enter upon a path that leads nowhere if anything in the nature of recognizable subject is to be retained. Inevitably the theory lead the cubists into abandoning familiar forms in favor of invented shapes. That, too, is all right if the result means anything to anybody but the painter.

* * *

Many of the painters in the Whitney show set up for themselves an unconquerable problem in their choice of subjects which they have not the compositional skill and taste to handle pictorially. Their material works against them. Whether this choice arises from a lack of sensitiveness or from a desire to exhibit artistic resourcefulness we cannot decide. But unquestionably many of these painters select subjects that are disagreeable to many a layman.

It takes power to surmount such an obstacle. Rouault, the modern Frenchman, has the artistic force to do it, and he takes care to push into an envelopment of darkness the ugly faces that he chooses to paint. Reginald Marsh accomplishes the same feat in "Coney Island Beach," weaving a tangle of unsavory figures into an organized design that is given the added pictorial meaning of related color areas and balanced use of light and shade.

Edward Hopper discovers the dignity that lay behind untutored craftsmanship in the Victorian houses of "East Wind Over Weehawken." Henry Lee McFee exemplifies in "Still-Life, Oranges," his personal color and sparkling design. There is a fairy-tale charm about Charles E. Prendergast's decorative panel in gold, ivory and pastel tones, "The Zoo." Jan Matulka undertakes to make a picture out of such materials as sea shells, dress forms and ribbons of tin.

Charles Demuth calls his prospect of slum tenement and factory "After All," a somewhat cryptic title, in that he has made clean forms and fair surfaces of the dishabille original. Herman Trunk Jr. has some luscious color in "The Cathedral," which shows the interior and the outside of the building in the same picture. Just why such ingenuities should be exercised outside an architect's office we never could understand.

"'Red' Moore," by Eugene Speicher, is a portrait of a sturdy blacksmith that escapes from the self-consciousness that usually mars this sort of subject. Large painting accomplishment is evident in the textures of the leather, wood and iron surfaces, and there is a firm appreciation of the smith as person. Grant Wood's "Arbor Day" makes a picture of personal flavor out of a familiar western rural schoolhouse scene. Ernest Fiene's self-portrait is refreshing in its avoidance of all nonsense and pose in its presentation of the subject in a transitional moment of intentness.

## Berlioz and His 'Faust'

By L. A. Sloper

REVIVAL of Berlioz's Dramatic Legend, "The Damnation of Faust," enlivened the seventh program of the Boston Symphony Orchestra's season at home. The afternoon performance of Nov. 30 was the first that had ever been given by this orchestra of the complete work, though in past years it had been heard often enough by Boston concertgoers from other organizations.

In the United States, Bérlioz has fallen into the neglect that has also overtaken Liszt. Thus in Boston, though the "Fantastic" Symphony was played as lately as 1931, and the "Benvenuto Cellini" and the "Roman Carnival" Overtures may be said to remain in the repertory, "Harold in Italy" and "Romeo and Juliet" have not been made audible for more than a decade.

It is not difficult to understand the lack of public interest today in these two composers (apart from the interest of pianists in Liszt). They were both musical geniuses, but they were geniuses who lacked taste and whose output was very uneven. Their genius indeed was antipathetic to the spirit of our time. Today, we take less seriously the pretensions of poseurs. It is part of the punishment for their posturing that the artistic virtues of these two great figures are being overlooked because of the taint in them of what looks to moderns like charlatanry.

* * *

Of all possible subjects for a musical score, perhaps none would be less likely to appeal to present-day taste than the legend of Faust. It seems to embody, particularly in the Goethe version, all the literary characteristics of which the twentieth century is least tolerant. It reeks of the Byronic swank, of the Goethean hand-wringing. Its false sentiment is equally unacceptable to us whether it is being applied to theology, to human love or to the illusion of martial glory.

Yet the subject of "Faust" was irresistible to nineteenth-century artists, and upon it they lavished some of their best talents. And in spite of the absurdity of the theme, it inspired some very good artistic products, not least in the musical field. Without counting Wagner or Schumann or Busoni—Liszt never wrote better music than is to be found in the slow movement of his "Faust-Symphony," and Berlioz has left the imprint of beauty on many pages of the score under consideration. And not only upon the Minuet of the Will-o'-the-Wisps, the Ballet of the Sylphs or the Rákóczy March, which are so often required to act as sole representatives of the work before the great public.

Certainly the "Damnation" cannot be hailed as a masterpiece without flaws. We need not concern ourselves today with the old debate over Berlioz's right to manhandle the Faust legend; surely the tale was common property. But we may reasonably complain that our expectation of dramatic logic, even within the frame of an illogical legend, is disappointed. It is really amazing, with what suddenness and what lack of resistance Faust succumbs to Mephistopheles. And who would not protest at the ellipses in the love story? The composer seems to have passed deliberately over some of his best dramatic opportunities. Clearly, his talent was more theatrical than dramatic.

* * *

Nor is the musical score free of faults. There are moments when things stand still musically. There are other moments when the naïveté of the descriptive scoring provokes a smile; and we can hardly be expected to shiver today at the Ride to Hell, or at the horrid cries of the demons. We have heard much more shocking noises than these in the concert hall.

Nevertheless, with all its shortcomings, this score remains a monument to the genius of its composor. In its best pages it still stirs admiration for its melodic inspiration, its harmonic charm and its brilliant orchestration. Other composers have shocked us more, but few have displayed Berlioz's sense of rightness in his orchestral writing. And there are pages which still have power to move us deeply, particularly those which evoke the quieter scenes of nature, or those which describe Marguerite's night vigil.

The performance brought new glories to Dr. Koussevitzky and the orchestra. The interpretation was sensitive and sympathetic. The playing was at the top of the form of this superb organization. The soloists were Mme. Beata Malkin (Marguerite), Ivan Ivantzoff (Faust), Alexis Tcherkassky (Mephistopheles) and John Gurney (Brander). The chorus of the Cecilia Society, trained by Arthur Fiedler, acquitted itself with credit.

## Art Treasures of the Midlands

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

Birmingham, Eng.

IN COMMEMORATION of the jubilee of the City of Birmingham Art Gallery, a vast and important loan exhibition of art treasures of the Midlands has been opened. Ten galleries are filled with about 600 exhibits drawn from collections within a 50-mile radius of Birmingham, and in addition to oil paintings and water colors the exhibition also includes armor, furniture, illuminated manuscripts, metalwork, sculpture and tapestries. Many items have a considerable historical interest as well as artistic value.

All visitors are agreed that this display is a revelation of the precious art treasures which still remain in rich abundance in English private collections, many of them unknown hitherto to all save their owners and their friends.

The greatest surprise of all is the lovely "Head of a Girl" by Vermeer, lent by Mr. C. A. Boughton Knight, an exquisite example of this rare master which has never before been exhibited or even discussed in public. Yet this priceless little canvas (17 by 14½ inches) has been in England for more than a century. It was purchased about 1800 by the famous collector Payne Knight, who also acquired the three Downton Castle Rembrandts, all of which are also in this exhibition. But while these Rembrandts are well known to all collectors and students, the Vermeer comes as a complete surprise.

Another unfamiliar work of the highest importance is the superb three-quarter-length portrait of a man in armor, "Vaughan of Tretower, Warden of the Marches," lent by Capt. J. R. H. Harley. Dated 1560, this noble panel (38¾ by 28½ inches) is by an unknown English master of the sixteenth century. Alike in its decorative arrangement, the characterization of the thoughtful bearded head, the magnificent drawing of the hands and other details, this oil painting, an heirloom of the Vaughan family, is a veritable masterpiece. It is astonishing it should have been missed by the organizers of the British exhibition at Burlington House last winter.

Earl Spencer's Murillo (a self-portrait) and his Watteau; the Earl of Warwick's Cranach ("Sibylla of Cleves and her Son"), his famous "Portrait of Queen Elizabeth," and Moroni's "Spanish Gentleman"; Lord Somers's Ghirlandaio (the poet Benevieni), and his Francia ("Portrait of a Florentine"), with numerous fine examples of such British masters as Hogarth, Reynolds, Gainsborough, Wilson, Romney, Zoffany, Turner, etc., are only a few of the more prominent exhibits among the paintings.

The exhibits in the other sections are of equally fine quality and importance. Among the examples of old English metalwork Lord Hatherton's famous silver-gilt chalice and paten of the early sixteenth century is outstanding. The Vermeer alone is enough to draw art enthusiasts to Birmingham from all parts of the world, and the exhibition is certainly the most important loan collection assembled outside London in England during the last half-century.

F. R.

## Came the Camels

*Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau*

London

JACK HULBERT'S films are an epitome of what Englishmen conceive themselves to be. On the screen Mr. Hulbert has any amount of character and determination, but no brains to speak of; he has wit, but precious few wits. He does all the wrong things, which somehow work out successfully in the end; he blunders his way to triumph. That is how Englishmen like to think of themselves. There are Shakespeare and Newton and the British Empire to prevent foreigners from taking them too seriously.

Mr. Hulbert's latest film, "The Camels Are Coming" (Gainsborough), is cut according to this pattern. As Jack Campbell, a flying officer, he is entrusted with the task of cleaning a gang of smugglers out of the Sahara. It is perhaps unnecessary to say to those who have seen Mr. Hulbert's previous pictures that he begins by angering his commanding officer, and capturing the wrong people, and by being used as a catspaw by the real smugglers, all of which he himself recognizes with the most engaging candor without being in the least annoyed or discouraged. Nothing, in fact, not even the spectacle of his own stupidity, dispirits him. If he loses all his petrol in the middle of the desert, he cheerfully tows his airplane home with the assistance of a camel. After, with sublime incompetence, giving away all the authorities' plans to the chief of the smugglers, he amuses himself with a very jolly little song and dance called "Everything's coming my way."

The first half of "The Camels Are Coming" is as good as anything Mr. Hulbert has ever done, and his scenes with his superior officer are delectable. The second half is not so satisfactory, though it also has its moments of unqualified success. But the whole business of Mr. Hulbert's defense of the desert fort against an Arab tribe is excessively drawn out, and suggests that someone on the Gainsborough studio staff has been making too close an examination of Major Wren's "Beau Geste."

A good deal of attention, by the way, is now being given to cleaning up the films. Mr. Hulbert's are the cleanest films made in Britain; and the funniest.

H. H.

## Gate-Crashing the Banks

*Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau*

London

RANDOLPH WARRENDER was out of a job. So he walked into the offices of the London and Metropolitan Bank, sat down at a table, began to dictate letters and announced to anyone who noticed him that he had come from another branch to take charge of the Kubinsky affair. No one had ever heard of the Kubinsky affair, but no one liked to say so, for they all felt their ignorance to be a reflection upon their efficiency. The chairman himself, always distrustful of his memory, acknowledged that the details of the matter escaped him, but he was, of course, perfectly familiar with all the essentials.

Warrender soon became known as the sole authority on the Kubinsky affair, and within a quarter of an hour had the chairman talking over the phone to the permanent undersecretary of the Board of Trade about a matter that neither of them knew anything about for the excellent reason that it had no existence anywhere except in Warrender's fertile brain. By the end of the morning Warrender had secured invitations to lunch with the managing director, and to a party given by the chairman's daughter, while another director was already beginning to recall how Warrender started in his office 15 years before. Such is the first act of what promises to be one of the most brilliant and ingenious of modern comedies.

This promise is hardly fulfilled. In the second act a board meeting is to be held to discuss the Kubinsky affair, and Warrender looks like being blown sky high because the managing director insists at the last moment on being shown the original first draft of the scheme. The first draft cannot, naturally enough in the circumstances, be found. Here Warrender is saved by the chairman's daughter who, on being told his story, resolves to help him by saying that the missing draft had been lost by her absent-minded father a week before. The meeting is duly held, the Kubinsky deal pushed through, and within a month a disused factory somewhere at Walton-on-the-Naze is once more in working order, with Warrender as its managing director.

The first fresh vitality and originality of the play begin to fail with the appearance of the chairman's daughter as the deus ex machina. Here the author leaves the realm of intellect and logic, in which he has hitherto disported himself to our unqualified delight, for the world of sentiment and human values. Up till now Warrender's exploits have been quite impossible, but nevertheless perfectly logical and rational. They have carried on under their own power. But the introduction of the chairman's daughter is bringing into the play an external factor not postulated in the original idea, and this is a serious technical flaw. The car that had hitherto moved under its own power has to be towed home. But many plays, of course, never get home at all, and until the end "Youth at the Helm" remains an enormously amusing comedy.

H. H.

**Westminster Theater—Youth at the Helm,** a comedy in three acts by Hubert Griffith, from the original Viennese comedy by Paul Vulpius. Directed by Harold French. Produced Nov. 5, 1934.

## A Wonder Child Matures

By Pitts Sanborn

New York

THAT marvelous child of five years ago, Ruggiero Ricci, has reasserted his right to be considered one of the great violin talents of our time. On the afternoon of Nov. 24 he reappeared in recital at Carnegie Hall after an absence from our concert rooms since December, 1931, when his performance was such as to raise doubts as to his future. On this occasion, however, those doubts were dispelled.

His program began with Corelli's "La Folia," in Fritz Kreisler's edition, from which he passed to Mozart's Concerto in D. Looking less than his 14 years, though dressed in long trousers, and with his hair brushed carefully down, Master Ricci was the embodiment of seriousness and simplicity of manner. There was nothing of the prodigy to astonish the eye, and the playing had repose and control.

In the Corelli and the Mozart numbers his tone, though by no means large, was pure and resonant, his intonation was excellent, his bowing was free and elastic, he displayed a deft and secure left-hand technic and his musical feeling, especially his keen rhythmic sense, was constantly in evidence. No more clear and finished phrasing could well be imagined than his in these timehonored classics. Yet, except here and there in the Corelli, there wasn't a spark of fire or a hint of individuality. In those respects the youth's performance was still immature.

* * *

For the second half of the program Master Ricci turned to more modern matter—the showy F sharp minor Concerto of Ernst and shorter pieces by Tchaikovsky, Hubay and Wieniawski. Here the same technical mastery, the same native musicianship and the same controlled articulation were always in evidence, and there was an added freedom, spirit and verve. Perhaps the truth of the matter is that previously he had felt a little shy and constrained.

His playing always had an ease, however, that made mechanical problems seem nonexistent. His double-stopping appeared to be as facile as it was exact. His octaves were astounding in their matter-of-courseness. And now his technical proficiency served the needs of expression. There was delicate feeling as well as fluency and elegance in his delivery of the lyric measures of Tchaikovsky's "Mélodie." The "Valse paraphrase" of Hubay and Wieniawski's Polonaise in D had brilliance and fascinating rhythm. So in the end Master Ricci gave abundant proof that he is passing with flying colors from the stage of boy prodigy to that of mature artist.

It is only just to add that his achievement could scarcely have been what it was with piano accompaniments less admirable from every point of view than those provided by Arpad Sandor. The audience, naturally, was deeply impressed by the recital and responded in kind.

The latest series of Philharmonic-Symphony concerts offered Russian music exclusively under the direction of a Polish batonist. He is Artur Rodzinski, now conductor of the Cleveland Orchestra, previously of the Los Angeles Philharmonic, and before that assistant to Leopold Stokowski with the Philadelphia Orchestra. It was in his first Philadelphian days that he made his first bow to a New York public.

Mr. Rodzinski's principal achievement in the concerts under consideration was the introduction to America of two entr'actes from Dimitri Shostakovich's opera, "Lady Macbeth of Mitsensk." Shostakovich, who was born as recently as 1906, was previously known to us through his First Symphony and his "May Day" Symphony. He is the out-and-out Soviet composer who declares that "the highest praise of musical art is to serve as a vehicle of social propaganda," and the dark deeds of his heroine in the "Lady Macbeth" opera he blames on "the gloomy and cruel patriarchal system of old Russia."

This strange music drama, which was completed two years ago, will be produced for the first time outside of Russia, it is said, at Cleveland in January as part of the Cleveland Orchestra's opera series, and the production will be brought to New York early in February for exhibition at the Metropolitan Opera House. The two entr'actes played here out of their contexts were notable primarily for the terrific din released by the Shostakovich Orchestra. The first, which is described as a Passacaglia, seemed in the circumstances the more impressive, largely because of the vigorous, persistent stride of the Passacaglia theme.

* * *

For the rest of the program Mr. Rodzinski had recourse to a variety of composers, first of all to Serge Prokofieff and his "Classical" Symphony. The pretty little work has been played here with more delicacy, finesse and polish, though the Larghetto went well. Next came Scriabin's "Divine Poem." Never before had the indebtedness of this score to Wagner and Liszt been more obvious, or the fustian and highfalutin that also share its make-up seemed more tedious and trying. Nor was the performance up to Philharmonic-Symphony standards.

Far better was the account given by the orchestra of the following introduction to Moussorgsky's opera, "'Khovantchina," and musically this prelude was perhaps the most rewarding item on the program. After it "Lady Macbeth" had her strenuous quarter-hour and finally there was the ever-welcome concert suite from Stravinsky's ballet "Petrouchka."

## The Soviet Theater Settles Down

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

Moscow

MOSCOW'S theatrical season is revealing how thoroughly the theater, like many other Russian institutions, has "settled down." The revolutionary extremists who insisted in 1919 and later years that old theatrical traditions must be abolished, and a new type of theatrical art created to suit the "new society," are no longer in evidence. A pre-revolutionary theatergoer, visiting any one of the principal theaters in Moscow today, would find little to perplex or bewilder him. He would find many of the theaters producing the same plays in the same way as before the Revolution.

This winter one has to visit a lesser theater to find traces of the period of "constructivism," "biomechanics" and "acrobatic opera" which was presumed to usher in a new and permanent form of "proletarian theatrical art." The repertory company at the Jewish Theater has retained a few of the curious productions of this period, the most successful being "200,000." An unprepared visitor to this theater might well suspect that he had been transported to another planet.

* * *

The story of "200,000" is simple and hackneyed. A little Jewish tailor, happy enough in his work, wins 200,000 rubles in a lottery. He and his heartily vulgar wife become socially ambitious, and set up a salon. They are invited to the home of a wealthy aristocrat, where they cause snobbish amusement. In the midst of their social debut they learn that swindlers have made off with their fortune, and return cheerfully to their tailor shop.

But the plot is unimportant; the methods of presentation provide all the interest. The settings are "constructivist"; the acting is "biomechanic," interspersed with touches of "acrobatic opera' methods. This quiet and unassuming little tale is presented in the manner of a threering circus. The settings are not unlike acrobatic apparatus; the actors leap and writhe and twist about. Shouting players appear suddenly and inexplicably on little platforms at the top and sides of the stage.

The play is accompanied by a "noise band," such as innovators once thought would replace the familiar theater orchestras. At uncertain moments the actors burst into a sort of frenzied chant to the accompaniment of laborious acrobatic poses. The makeup for the most part is stiff, like a mask, but not too stiff to permit weird facial contortions.

* * *

One must admit that all this fantastic nonsense produces a sort of hypnotic fascination in beholders. The incessant movement is carefully calculated, and obtains cumulative effects. But it is difficult to understand how so many people once believed that this was truly "proletarian theatrical art" and would soon become universal. We have indisputable evidence that many did. But the "proletariat," who had no part in creating these novelties, soon tired of them, if ever they liked them.

Soviet Russians owe a debt of gratitude to M. Lunacharsky, their first Commissar of Education, who resisted the demands of revolutionary extremists to abolish the existing theaters, and the Soviet Government today takes justifiable pride in its preservation and development of Russian theatrical traditions. All the older theaters have been kept intact, and the state subsidizes and particularly encourages the prerevolutionary repertory theaters.

## New Motion Pictures

*Written for The Christian Science Monitor*

**"The Painted Veil"**

WITH a story that lends itself admirably to screen adaptation, a director who has at last got into his stride, a musical score that is appropriate and a leading man who is roused to worthiness of her, that rare and resplendent cinema jewel who is Greta Garbo once again appears in a fittingly enhancing setting.

Richard Boleslavski has made a closely wrought, atmospheric photo-drama of Somerset Maugham's novel and play, "The Painted Veil." The scenes, laid largely in China—Hong Kong and a cholera-ridden section of the provinces—have the feel of space to them and but a soupçon here and there of the painted backdrop effect. The dragon dance at the festival is impressive with racial flavor. Strong native types are used, symbolic statuary (sparingly), neat, unforced transitions, cross currents of crowds, all in a way that, however derivative, tions, crosscurrents of crowds, all in Mr. Boleslavski makes his own. Only in the final sequences of rioting and rebellion is there some confusion. There the picture runs a little wild.

Whether by this crack director who has learned to hold his ideas mostly in restraint, by the ineffable presence of the star, or simply by having a part he can get his teeth into, Herbert Marshall is inspired to a really good performance. As Walter Fane, the sincerely philanthropic doctor, China bound, who, marries and takes with him the light-hearted, attractive Austrian girl, Karin, and there, immersed in work, eventually finds that she has responded to the casual love-making of an idle and pleasure-spoiled British attaché, he never loses his grip hold on the mentality of the character. When he demands that Karin either divorce him and marry Townsend (and in this matter Townsend, as might be expected, is found wanting) or go with him to the cholera-infested district, he is forceful without melodramatics. The later scenes, when, through service and sacrifice, the two come to deeper understanding, he helps to irradiate with beauty and tenderness.

But of course the interest centers in the actress, who is usually either violently praised as the Beyond-Woman or dismissed as a mere superpersonality. In her latest picture returns a Garbo-not-quite-of-old. With the smoothing out of her accent, she is casting aside one of the veils of her illusion. Her voice seems slightly raised in pitch and another veil is cast aside in the loss of the deep, vibrant tone. One of her costumes is deplorable. She adopts a lighter mood in the early scenes with genuine charm, but the real Garbo shines through the emotional passages, burnished with that inner glow that is the seal and signature of her screen identity.

George Brent plays the caddish Townsend with some sense of the mixed off-whites and blacks of human nature. Jean Hersholt appears briefly and lovably as Karin's father. The supporting cast, including Warner Oland as a Chinese general and Katherine Alexander as Townsend's wife, is satisfactory.

M. L.

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## The Border Bus

AT HALF-PAST TEN, and again at three o'clock—or thereabouts—the small green bus, with its single orange stripe, hoots apologetically and then peremptorily, and moves out slowly from the curb into the market square of Ballymanus. The color scheme is a judicious combination for a vehicle that divides its time equally between Ulster and the Free State.

Halfway across the square it halts once more, in order to take up those men who emerge from the doorway of Conroy's shop. Then, jerkily, it passes down the wide street, stopping every few yards at the frantic signaling of some child who makes it quite clear that a would-be passenger is on the way, if only the driver, Jamesy Quin, will take his time. Or halting beside an elderly woman who flourishes her umbrella indignantly, though she would not have dreamed of walking as far as the square, there to seat herself in comfort in an almost empty bus. It gives her a feeling of importance to be picked up at the exact spot where her own donkey cart has deposited her, even if it means scrambling in, and lurching down the narrow aisle between the seats.

But the driver of the Border Bus makes no complaint about these frequent stops. He has accepted the fact that the short stage of his journey from the Market Square to the Bridge, at the end of the town, occupies as much time as it takes to travel several miles a little further on. If it pleases his misguided passengers to stand dotted along the edge of the pavement, waving their arms, well, why not?

* * *

FOUR YEARS OF crossing and re-crossing the border in a bus that does not grow any younger made a philosopher of Jamesy Quin, and taught him the utter futility of fixing a time for anything. Drivers on the less complicated routes that, also starting from Ballymanus, do not cross this imaginary line between two portions of the same country, have commiserated with him on his lot; but Jamesy denies stoutly that there is any additional hardship in the increasingly severe customs regulations, rather, that there is the added likelihood of a real thrill.

"Sure you'd never know th'outcome of it," he says of the compulsory halt at the frontier, where the luggage of his passengers is examined with care, and their personal appearance is studied closely. "You might be there an hour, or you might be gone the next minute, but whichever way it goes you can't be blemt if the bus is late at th'other end." And other drivers of temperamental vehicles, whose employers will take no excuse for a failure to run on schedule time, have to admit that there is something to be said for the Border after all.

When the scattered cottages beyond the bridge have been left behind, and the brown bog stretches on either side of the Derrymore road to the blue hills, miles away, Jamesy persuades the green bus to make up a little of the time it has lost in the spasmodic progress through the town. Strangers from the south, who have not traveled that way before, and who have bitterly resented the sudden shocks of stopping and of re-starting, usually relax at this stage and begin to think that they may quite possibly reach Derrymore in time to board the luxurious bus that, they have been told, will take them on to the northern city that is their goal. To them, as to their neighbors south of Dublin, the Border has been only a name; in all probability, they have forgotten it completely in this bumping rush across the wind-swept bog. If they remember it, they probably believe that they must have passed the frontier without noticing the change. The driver of the green bus knows better, and so do his regular passengers.

* * *

IN A PART of the bog that seems to be uninhabited, Jamesy Quin begins to slow down, which is a less gradual process than it sounds, until the bus crawls past the first of two official-looking huts, and halts before the second fifty yards away. From the doorway of this building a uniformed customs official emerges; and, on behalf of the Government of Northern Ireland, he surveys the interior of the vehicle and gazes searchingly at its occupants, while owners of suitcases go into the hut and there display the contents.

"They kept him in there so long," Jamesy has said of a passenger, "that I was full sure they were goin' to imprison him, an' all on account of a little pet dog he had; hadn't I the carburettor cleaned out afore he kem back, an' full time it was too, for it had wocful spittin' for miles back."

On the return journey from Derrymore the chances of a little excitement are even greater, for goods of every kind cost less in the Ulster town, and so there is every chance that smuggling will be attempted, if not performed. On this trip the northern hut is ignored, and the bus pauses expectantly before the Free State building; and here, as Jamesy has so often explained, "is where they come to th'economicals of it." One of the episodes that most deeply impressed him, when first he took charge of the Border Bus, was the discovery by a watchful official that Mrs. Dunne of Ballymanus was wearing three pairs of silk stockings.

"She could have a dozen pairs on her an' I'd never know to the differ," Jamesy says self-righteously, "but not so with the customs fella; look'd, them lads is fit to mind mice at a crossroads, so they are. There's nothin' they don't see."

* * *

WHILE HE WAITS on the bog road that is now so important a thoroughfare, there is plenty for Jamesy Quin to look at. The pen near the Ulster hut is almost certain to contain live stock of some description, whose optimistic owners tried to get across the Border. In the shed beside the Free State hut there is, in all probability, a car whose driver lacked sufficient credentials; there may even be a young horse, or a turkey cock, or a dumped load of potatoes.

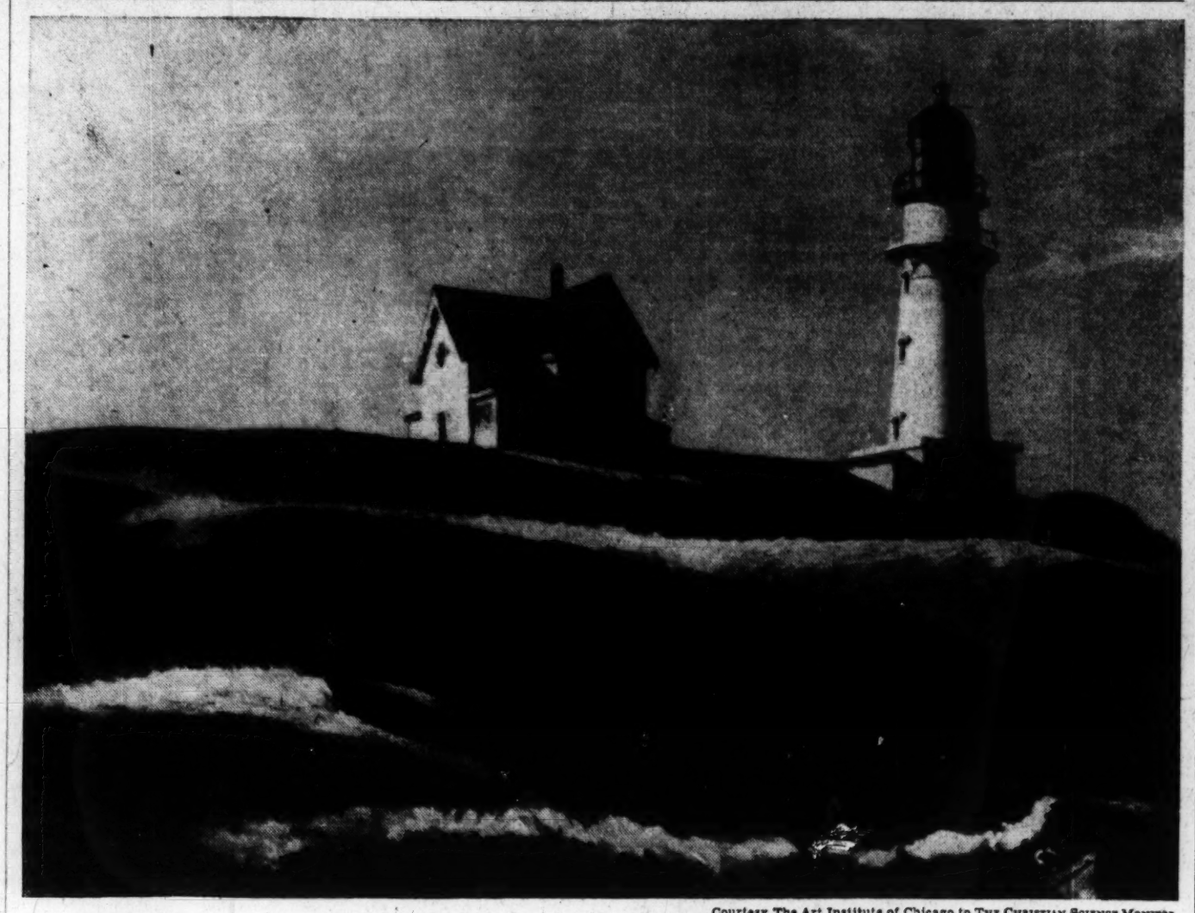
The bog is as brown on one side of the Border as on the other; the hills are as misty blue. But the line is there, and it crosses the road halfway between the wooden huts. Travel that way by the Border Bus, and you will see it for yourselves.

D. M. LARGE.

## *Tropical Pool*

I WOULD run swiftly past the blossomy copse
Whence the rose-apple's incredible sweetness rises;
Down the curved path with its sudden crude surprises
Of scent and color; out where the cane-field stops,
With purple ranks checked by the windbreak showing
Scarlet streamers of mango and deep coral
Pennons and streamers of bloom from the rose-laurel,
And creepers in piled vermilion masses glowing.
And slipping heedless through that riot of bloom
Bright colors uttered shrilly as a shriek,
I would glide through to the peace of the fern-hung gloom
At the green pool—roofed over, walled with green
Of a multitude of ferns whose hushed fronds lean
To catch the reiterate word the waters speak.

—MUNA LEE, in *The Woman's Press.*



Courtesy The Art Institute of Chicago to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"LIGHTHOUSE HILL," *by Edward Hopper*

A PICTURE like this is as simple as a picture can be and yet everyone who saw it in the Century of Progress exhibition at the Art Institute this summer seemed to like it. The color scheme is as simple as the composition. Against a rich blue sky, intense but not deep in tone, stand the two white buildings stark against the background. The rolling dunes on which the buildings stand are covered with green, wiry beach grass; though, to be sure, this would not be apparent to those who are unfamiliar with such lighthouses in their normal settings, for no detail of the grass appears—it is indicated only by its color, and the way the light and shadow divide its billowing surface. There are hardly more than five colors in all; the warm blue of the sky, the sunny whiteness and violet shadows on the buildings, the two greens of the grass, one sunny and the other coolly shaded. The dark of the roof tells as dark only, not really registering as a color. The whole color scheme is as simple and vivid as can be, and yet it seems to me that some of this same intensity and vividness communicates itself to the black and white reproduction.

The painter has resisted the temptation (a temptation to most painters, at least) to put in a sea gull or two, or a human figure about which some story can be built; but these very omissions, if omissions they be, emphasize more solidly the theme of solitude. We know the ocean must be there, whether on this side the dune or on the other side we know not, but it does not matter. The painter has been satisfied not to inform us of the obvious.

Hopper, a contemporary American painter, has specialized for years in painting ugly architectural forms,—houses built by contractors who had no use for, nor understanding of, design,—veritable architectural grotesques which must be inhabited by unimaginative or else unhappy people. Nevertheless his pictures have a singular appeal, for they prove that even the ugliest forms are ennobled by the sunlight shining upon them, and the green grass which grows around them always does something to relieve the situation.

Here are forms as simple as can be made,—the form of the lighthouse determined absolutely by its use, with no considerations of esthetics, and the house built as economically as a government department can build it. There is, to be sure, an absence of the whimsical ugliness of unimaginative pretension. Can it be that lighthouses always seem romantic to the public, and that the picture intrigues us for that reason? It is quite possible. I am inclined to believe, however, that its main charm is its drastic directness. The solitude of the whole sky and a lonely windswept place; the buildings and the shadows on the grass arranged in very subtle balance, but looking as if this balance were inevitable; that is all there is to the picture. It is enough to prove, however, that in a work of art,—and this is undoubtedly a work of art and not a mere picture,—the thing done, and the method by which it is done, subject matter on the one hand, technique on the other, become inseparable. Each is indispensable to the other.

CHARLES FABENS KELLEY.

## Evening on Aran

THE shed reflected some of our host's many interests. The wagon outside showed him as the carter, and in the far corner a jaunting car, which for closer packing folded its foot-rests over its seats like a bird's wings, gave him a monopoly of the local hackney work. A pile of coal and some clumsy scales testified to his coal-dealing, while packed to the roof in another corner was a queer, pallid substance like the ghost of seaweed, faintly and sweetly odorous. . . .

As we sat that evening in the kitchen, now empty of Irish students, for the season was getting late, the village women passed almost furtively through to a back room in which were stored most of the bare necessities of peasant life. There they bartered their future for the present, mortgaging for flour or tea the seaweed or carrageen moss they hoped to gather. . . .

Having made their purchases, the women would steal off once more. Their good manners would not allow them to stare openly at us, no matter how keen their curiosity might be. On their bare feet they passed silent as ghosts into the night.

There was always a queer fascination in watching those bare feet and ankles. Unhampered from babyhood by the cramping of leather, they seem to touch the earth with a subtle understanding. What the varied schools of barefoot dancing try to restore to hooved and booted city-dwellers they had naturally. We recalled the *Playboy of the Western World* as produced at the Abbey Theatre at Dublin. Synge had written one at least of his masterpieces in Aran; women like these had provided the very types for that great tragi-comedy. The actresses wore peasant clothes and played barefoot. But with what a difference! On the stage we had been only too aware of those bare feet. . . . But here these feet knew the earth with intimacy, as the paws of dogs or cats know it, and from that intimacy's freedom of motion was bred, so that the movements of walking seemed to flow through the women's whole bodies upward from the soil.—From "Three Lands on Three Wheels," by J. and C. J. GORDON. (New York: Morrow.)

## *Space Song*

WIDE open spaces remain with me ever,
thrusting the clouds of the restless away,
shifting and quiet like murmuring breezes,
day after day.

Let me remember the sight of the desert,
dreaming and patient alone in the sun,
let me remember the evergreen mountains,
when day is done.

Whenever it is that walls are around me,
rearing themselves between me and the light,
wide open spaces of mountain and desert,
stay in my sight.

GRACE MEREDITH.

## The Law of Social Justice

*Written for The Christian Science Monitor*

THERE is a wide demand today among thinking people for social justice, for that form of government which will secure for every individual the opportunity to live comfortably upon the fruits of his toil, and to feel the confidence and security which are essential to happiness. Some cherished forms of government have broken down, and mankind is groping about, bewildered by the chaos and misery which seem ready to engulf the world. The efforts to adjust the scales and find a balance are many and varied.

God's law, the law of perfect justice, governs, guides, and cares for the real universe. The perfect God, the universal creator, is infinite, ever-present Love. Each and every part of His realm is tenderly guided, protected, and nourished by this loving Father-Mother. No part of His kingdom is deprived of His perfect care and attention. The infinite creator must be and is omniscient and omnipresent. There can be nothing outside of all-inclusive infinity. God's divine law is absolute, omnipotent, and harmonious. It is always in operation, always directing and unfolding the divine plan. Nothing can stand in the way of this undeviating law of good, which holds man forever in perfect place and position in God's perfect universe, where justice reigns supreme.

Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, in her great work, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," states the basis of law when she says (p. 391): "Justice is the moral signification of law. Injustice declares the absence of law." Christian Science teaches clearly that the perfect law of justice, God's law, has always existed; that this law is in operation today as it ever has been; that it was revealed definitely over nineteen centuries ago; and that its acceptance will destroy the fears and misgivings which seem to overwhelm mankind. Christ Jesus, the wise and gentle Nazarene, as he walked with his disciples by the Galilean sea or over the Judean hillsides, or as he sat teaching in the synagogues, declared to the world the most simple, yet the most profound law of social justice. It is a two-fold law, reaching to the heights of divinity on the one hand and to the depths of the human heart on the other.

In the Gospel of Matthew this law is stated fully and with authority. We are told that a certain lawyer asked Jesus, "Master, which is the great commandment in the law?" Jesus replied, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind." Continuing, he said, "And the second is like unto it, Thou shalt love thy neighbour as thyself." Then he added decisively, "On these two commandments hang all the law and the prophets." He made the second law even more explicit in a statement known to all as the Golden Rule: "Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them." Is there any honest seeker for social justice who will deny the force and efficacy of these laws? Is there any social condition or problem they will not solve?

But to know what is in the law is one thing, while to put that law into effect as a working basis for action is quite another. Mankind seems unwilling to put itself to the test. It must be admitted that the complete justice and perfect harmony of these laws as given by Christ Jesus, the master Christian, the greatest spiritual teacher the world has ever known, will lift the bewildered, unhappy human race out of all its perplexity and unhappiness. Today Christian Science is declaring again the power and efficacy of these laws to redeem mankind from its self-inflicted ills. It is pointing the way to health, prosperity, and happiness. "Happiness is spiritual, born of Truth and Love," says Mrs. Eddy (Science and Health, p. 57); and true obedience to law comes only through the graces of Spirit. What a beautiful, happy world this would be if love, gentleness, kindness, and consideration for others were the guiding rule of action! In other words, if we really loved our neighbor as ourselves, how truly the kingdom of God would appear!

On page 340 of Science and Health Mrs. Eddy sums up the question in this illuminating statement: "One infinite God, good, unifies men and nations; constitutes the brotherhood of man; ends wars; fulfils the Scripture, 'Love thy neighbor as thyself;' annihilates pagan and Christian idolatry,—whatever is wrong in social, civil, criminal, political, and religious codes; equalizes the sexes; annuls the curse on man, and leaves nothing that can sin, suffer, be punished or destroyed."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into German.]

## Das Gesetz sozialer Gerechtigkeit

Übersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

UNTER denkenden Menschen herrscht heutzutage ein weitverbreitetes Verlangen nach sozialer Gerechtigkeit, nach jener Regierungsform, die jedem Menschen die Gelegenheit sichert, von den Früchten seiner Arbeit bequem leben zu können und die für das Glück unerläßliche Zuversicht und Geborgenheit zu genießen. Einige beliebte Regierungsformen sind zusammengebrochen, und irregeführt durch die Verworrenheit und das Elend, worein die Welt zu versinken scheint, tastet die Menschheit umher. Zahlreich und mannigfaltig sind die Anstrengungen, die Waage einzurichten und das Gleichgewicht herzustellen.

Gottes Gesetz, das Gesetz der vollkommenen Gerechtigkeit, regiert, lenkt und behütet das wirkliche Weltall. Der vollkommene Gott, der Schöpfer von allem, ist die unendliche, immergegenwärtige Liebe. Jeder einzelne Teil Seines Reiches wird von diesem liebenden Vater-Mutter liebreich gelenkt, beschützt und ernährt. Kein Teil Seines Reiches ermangelt Seiner vollkommenen Sorgfalt und Aufmerksamkeit. Der unendliche Schöpfer muß allwissend und allgegenwärtig sein und ist es auch. Außerhalb der allumfassenden Unendlichkeit kann es nichts geben. Gottes göttliches Gesetz ist unumschränkt, allmächtig und harmonisch. Es ist immer tätig, leitet immer und bringt immer den göttlichen Plan zur Entfaltung. Nichts kann dieses unwandelbare Gesetz des Guten aufhalten; auf ewig hält es den Menschen auf seinem vollkommenen Platz und in seiner vollkommenen Stellung in Gottes vollkommenem Weltall, in dem Gerechtigkeit allerhaben regiert.

Mary Baker Eddy, die Entdeckerin und Gründerin der Christlichen Wissenschaft, zeigt in ihrem großen Werk „Wissenschaft und Gesundheit mit Schlüssel zur Heiligen Schrift" die Grundlage des Gesetzes, wenn sie schreibt (S. 391): „Gerechtigkeit ist die sittliche Bedeutung von Gesetz. Ungerechtigkeit tut die Abwesenheit von Gesetz kund". Die Christliche Wissenschaft lehrt klar, daß das vollkommene Gesetz der Gerechtigkeit, Gottes Gesetz, immer bestanden hat; daß es heute wie von jeher tätig ist; daß es vor mehr als 1900 Jahren genau geoffenbart wurde, und daß es, wenn es angenommen wird, die Befürchtungen und Mißhelligkeiten, die die Menschen zu überwältigen scheinen, vernichten wird. Als Christus Jesus, der weise und sanftmütige Nazarener, mit seinen Jüngern am galiläischen Meere oder über die Berge Judäas wandelte oder in den jüdischen Schulen lehrte, erklärte er der Welt das einfachste, aber tiefgründigste Gesetz sozialer Gerechtigkeit. Es ist ein zweifaches Gesetz das einerseits die Höhen der Göttlichkeit, anderseits die Tiefen des menschlichen Herzens erreicht.

Im Evangelium des Matthäus ist dieses Gesetz vollständig und mit Machtvollkommenheit dargelegt. Wir lesen dort, daß ein Schriftgelehrter Jesus fragte: „Meister, welches ist das vornehmste Gebot im Gesetz?", worauf Jesus antwortete: „Du sollst lieben Gott, deinen Herrn, von ganzem Herzen, von ganzer Seele und von ganzem Gemüte". Und er fuhr fort: „Das andere aber ist ihm gleich: ‚Du sollst deinen Nächsten lieben als dich selbst'". Dann fügte er entscheidend hinzu: „In diesen zwei Geboten hanget das ganze Gesetz und die Propheten". Und er erläuterte das zweite Gesetz noch ausführlicher in einer Äußerung, die wir alle als die Goldene Regel kennen: „Alles nun, was ihr wollt, daß euch die Leute tun sollen, das tut ihr ihnen auch". Kann jemand, der ehrlich soziale Gerechtigkeit sucht, die Macht und Wirksamkeit dieser Gesetze in Abrede stellen? Sind sie nicht geeignet, alle sozialen Zustände oder Probleme zu lösen?

Aber wissen, was das Gesetz in sich schließt, und es als maßgebende Grundlage für das Handeln in die Tat umsetzen, ist zweierlei. Die Menschheit scheint nicht bereit zu sein, sich die Probe aufzuerlegen. Es muß zugegeben werden, daß die vollständige Gerechtigkeit und die vollkommene Harmonie dieser Gesetze, die Christus Jesus, der Meister-Christ, der größte geistige Lehrer, den die Welt je gekannt hat, aufstellte, das irregeführte, unglückliche Menschengeschlecht aus seiner ganzen Verwirrung und Unglückseligkeit herausheben wird. Heute erklärt die Christliche Wissenschaft wieder die Macht und Wirksamkeit dieser Gesetze zur Erlösung der Menschheit von ihren selbstauferlegten Leiden. Sie weist den Weg zu Gesundheit, Wohlfahrt und Glück. „Glück ist geistig, aus Wahrheit und Liebe geboren", schreibt Mrs. Eddy (Wissenschaft und Gesundheit, S. 57). Wahrer Gehorsam gegen das Gesetz entspringt nur den Tugenden des Geistes. Was für eine herrliche, glückliche Welt dies wäre, wenn Liebe, Sanftmut, Freundlichkeit und Rücksichtnahme die führende Richtschnur des Handelns wären! Mit andern Worten, wie wahrhaft doch das Reich Gottes in Erscheinung treten würde, wenn wir unsern Nächsten wirklich wie uns selber liebten!

Auf Seite 340 in Wissenschaft und Gesundheit faßt Mrs. Eddy die Frage in die aufklärende Darlegung zusammen: „Der eine unendliche Gott, das Gute, vereinigt Menschen und Völker; richtet die Brüderschaft der Menschen auf; beendet die Kriege; erfüllt die Schriftstelle: ‚Du sollst deinen Nächsten lieben als dich selbst'; vernichtet heidnische und christliche Abgötterei—alles, was in sozialen, bürgerlichen, kriminalen, politischen und religiösen Gesetzen verkehrt ist; stellt die Geschlechter gleich; hebt den Fluch auf, der auf dem Menschen liegt, und läßt nichts übrig, was sündigen, leiden, was bestraft oder zerstört werden könnte".

Auskunft über christlich-wissenschaftliche Schriften in deutscher Sprache gibt auf Anfrage die christlich-wissenschaftliche Verlagsgesellschaft (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, V. S. A.).

## That Pungent Smell

THE first cold weather, coming upon us suddenly, finds me rummaging in a drawer for a package wrapped in newspaper. Ah, there it is! The handwriting on the margin reads: "M's FLEECE-LINED GLOVES." As I unwrap them a familiar odor greets me, and I seem to be unwrapping a package of heart-warming memories.

The big closet on the top floor of our rambling old house was an awesome place to small children. Occasionally we found the door open. Then the closet became a pirates' cave, full of hidden treasure, and we dared each other to explore it. Inside the air was heavy with a pungent scent. Huddled together by the tiny window, we poured over the cryptic messages on the odd-shaped bundles: "MR. L's GREEN G. VEST." "ELEANOR'S MARTHA WASH. COSTUME." "MY BL. BROADCLOTH."

One morning in November we were awakened by the scraping of shovels on the sidewalks. The fence-posts wore jaunty white caps and the roofs were frosted like giant cakes. What a bustle there was getting us ready for school! Mufflers and leggings were taken out with much rustling of newspaper. We needed our mittens, too. Do you remember how they were sewed on tapes, strung through the sleeves of our coats, so that we shouldn't lose them?

The Sunday before Thanksgiving found us all in church in our high old-fashioned pew. When the sermon seemed long to a wriggly little girl, Father's arm would steal around comfortingly. His long black Sunday coat still bore faint evidence of its sojourn in the pirates' cave. "God save the Commonwealth of Massachusetts." How our patriotism leaped in response to these final words of the Thanksgiving Proclamation! We stood up for the last hymn and stretched our legs gratefully.

What a roar there was in the chimney on winter nights! The last flickering embers threw dancing shadows on the walls. "The thermometer is dropping fast," said Mother, as she came to hear our prayers and tuck us up. "I think I'll get some extra blankets for you." As she shook out the folds of the blankets, we could hear balls rattling on the floor.

Yes, winter has come again. But a warm glow fills my heart as I tuck my sleeves into my camphor-scented gloves and go out for a brisk walk around the park.

M. L. Y.

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# Progress in Education

*A Tuesday and Saturday Page*

**First Graders of the Joyce Kilmer School, Chicago, Working on Projects That Were Carried Through in Connection With Learning to Read. At Left—The Toy Shop. At Right—Building a Post Office After They Have Visited a Post Office and Learned How Mail Is Handled.**

## First Grades Learning to Read

### *Individual Progress Provided by Unit Method*

*Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau*

Chicago

WITH a "red ticket agent," a "dictionary specialist," and a "file clerk," first graders start off on a modern method of learning to read which lays the foundation for speedy silent reading. The little boys and girls manage their own lessons in what is called the unit mastery method.

To those who were taught to read many years ago, this will seem quite new. It is a complete change from the old recitation type of oral reading where a whole class stuck tightly to one primer until the brighter pupils fairly knew it by heart and were "tired of the old thing." In those days, or perhaps still in those schools where the old-style method of teaching reading prevails, the faster pupils were bored while waiting and listening—marking time—until a slower one finally mastered a word.

In the unit mastery method each child sets his own pace. A bright child may master many more words than a slower child, but he does not have to wait for the slower one to be drilled. The slow boy or girl, on the other hand, is not ashamed or chagrined because the boy next to him may have a wider reading knowledge.

The teacher, too, has a different rôle in a first grade class learning to read by this method. She is not constantly asking the whole class, "Now what is this word?" Nor does she spend much time in drilling the class as a whole. They do have class reading to a certain extent but that is more for the joy of the story.

The actual studying is done through little individual units of work which the children carry out independently. The method was built up by James E. McDade, assistant superintendent of schools in Chicago. It has been applied successfully by Mrs. Orpha Johnson Brown, who in turn has started scores of other teachers along the same route with first graders.

The system works something like this. Envelopes are filed in a box on the desk in charge of one of the pupils called the "file clerk." Each envelope contains a unit of work which a pupil can do at his seat quite independently of other pupils who may be working on their own units.

Fred applies for a unit, for instance, and is given an envelope containing two large cards and little tickets with names printed on them. The first card has pictures of a sailboat, a pencil, a horse, an apple tree, each with the words printed below it. Fred takes this card to the "dictionary man," another pupil quite advanced. The dictionary man reads the names to Fred who, in turn, reads them back to him. This is to make sure that Fred's interpretation of the pictures is correct.

Then Fred proceeds to his seat and tries to match the little tickets with the same names on them to the words below each picture. When he has done this long enough so that he feels he knows these new words he takes a second card with the same pictures but with no names and fits his tickets to the right pictures. This completes his unit.

He then applies to the "red ticket" agent for a red card. When he holds this up, the teacher knows that he is ready to be checked on this particular unit. This is the teacher's first entry into Fred's little self-managed lesson. When she is satisfied that he knows all of the words, Fred returns the unit to the file clerk who files it for another child to do. He then proceeds to another unit.

These units of work are something like puzzles to the youngsters, Mrs. Brown said. They like to do them. The more units they work out, the more words they master, and consequently the better they are able to read, when the whole class meets for an oral reading lesson in the primer.

All of this unit work, of course, is supplemented with projects where again boys and girls learn to recognize the names of things. One group, for instance, made a trip to the neighborhood post office, wrote themselves a letter, learned where it went, how it got back to themselves, and other facts about mail and post offices. Then they built a little post office and mail wagon out of orange crates in the schoolroom.

At another season a toy shop was constructed and each child brought a toy from home. A ticket with the name of the toy was hung on each and reading lessons were worked out about "toys," "pretty toys," etc.

Arithmetic problems are provided by figuring out how many hammers will be needed today, how many boxes, how many boys will work here and how many there. Thus, the youngsters have a glorious time, learn independence in working, and before they know it—they can read.

## Character Guidance in Schools

### *Meeting Modern Problems This Way a Public Service*

**By John M. Brewer**

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

Cambridge, Mass.

WITH all the discussion of the causes of crime, and the constant effort to modify the school curriculum to make it more nearly meet the needs of present-day living, it is of great importance that a careful study be made of ethical or character education. If such study is neglected, school people may miss a real opportunity for an important public service.

A recent article on character training makes the statement that "character cannot be taught out of a book," and proceeds to the position that since our youthful members of society are constantly imitating their elders, the important problem in character training is the improvement of adult society. Such a position as this, however, would almost take the teachers out of their schools, so far as character education is concerned, and set them to work in civic and governmental organizations in an endeavor to devote all their time to adult education. Thus the educators would almost seem to resign their work so far as the ethical guidance of young people is concerned. Is this the answer to the problem?

Is there not some way in which children now in school may be guided not to imitate their elders in so far as their elders are engaged in futile or erroneous activities? May we not set up within the school such a rich life of juvenile activities of all sorts that this microcosm may itself generate ethical problems similar to those which are faced outside the walls of the school, and then may we not actually guide young people in the intelligent and wise solution of such problems as arise in this enriched environment?

This environment for better juvenile living might be called a laboratory of life; but, just as no one should set up an unsupervised chemical laboratory, so teachers must be selected, trained, and paid for the task of keeping a weather eye upon the manifold activities of pupils, and of aiding them by counsel and direction in the difficult process of choosing wisely and making decisions with full attention to ethical principles. This task is certainly one thing which the school could undertake and discharge for the present generation of pupils, almost regardless of the behavior of adults.

It will quickly be found, also, that such a laboratory for the solution of problems in ethical conduct would require the fortification of classroom work. And here is where something can be done with books. Would it not be possible, for instance, to use stories of achievement and service, such as are to be found in the better newspapers, as a basis of class discussion?

It may be somewhat difficult to teach ethical principles, and it certainly would be almost useless to teach such principles in a vacuum—that is, without the fullness of opportunity which a rich environment of juvenile life can afford. But the case method or the "case conference method," as it has been called in Providence, R. I., by Dr. Richard D. Allen, is certainly practicable and useful as an important activity of teachers.

It would appear then that there are at least three things that schools can do in the ethical guidance of children now in school: First, organize an environment of appropriate juvenile activities; second, provide guides and counselors to aid children through individual counsel in the solution of their problems; and third, organize and conduct classes for the discussion of cases involving ethics and character. A wholehearted and intelligent attempt to carry out such a comprehensive plan of ethical guidance might after all prove to be the quickest way of bringing up a generation of adults whose activities could more safely be imitated.

## Concerning Checks

*You and the Law Series—40*

**By Lisette F. Henderson and Opal Slater**

Counselors at Law

*These articles represent the opinion of the authors on the law as it exists and not necessarily as it ought to be*

*Written for The Christian Science Monitor*

CHECKS are used almost universally now for paying bills. The reasons are apparent. They can be sent through the mail in safety, and, when canceled, are evidence of payment. Furthermore, check books can be carried where cash would be dangerous.

The person who makes and signs a check is called the drawer. The bank to which the order runs is called the drawee; and the person to whom the money is to be paid is the payee.

Checks, regular upon their face, usually pass as money. To be regular, they must be negotiable, and to be negotiable, they must be payable "to the order of" a certain party, or "to bearer." Webster defines negotiable as "assignable or transferable in the ordinary course of business." A check, payable as above, is therefore transferable, and this is what makes it valuable in the business world.

A check made payable "to bearer" may be transferred by delivery without being indorsed.

Suppose a check is not made payable "to order" but reads: "Pay to Martin Condon." It is at once apparent that the bank can pay the money to Martin Condon and to no one else, and that the check cannot, therefore, be transferred. If, however, the check reads, "Pay to the order of Martin Condon" it can be transferred by indorsement and delivery and the bank can then pay the party holding it.

Occasionally, especially where the check is for a large sum of money, the person accepting it as payment may require that it be "certified." This is usually done by taking it to the bank on which it is drawn and presenting it for certification. If there is sufficient money in the drawer's account, the bank will charge the account for enough to cover the amount of the check and will enter this amount in a special account usually kept by banks for certified checks. The amount so entered may be given an entry number and the check which is certified may bear the same number in the stamp placed on the check by the bank.

The effect of the transaction is to make the bank, instead of the drawer, liable to a holder in due course of the check.

There are many interesting results of having a check certified, one of them being that when such a check is delivered, the drawer cannot stop payment on it. Even notice to a bank by a depositor that his certified check, indorsed in blank, has been lost and to stop payment, has been held not to justify a bank in refusing payment to a holder in due course.

And, as far as the liability of the certifying bank is concerned, it has been held in at least one case to be immaterial whether the drawer had a deposit in the bank, although in such a case a holder in due course is the only person to whom the bank would be liable.

A substitute for a certified check will be found in a treasurer's check, also called a teller's or a cashier's check. This is a check drawn on a bank by an authorized officer of that bank, and is only issued where the depositor reimburses the bank or has his account charged with the amount of the check at the time of its issuance. It is used and passes in exactly the same manner as the certified check.

The foregoing facts justify the passage of these two checks in place of money, where ordinary checks would not be accepted.

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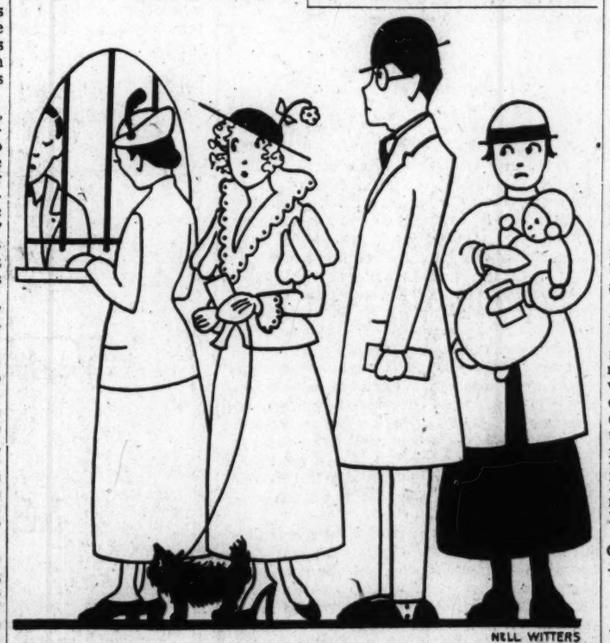


**Taking a Check to the Bank.**

### *Oilcloth Toys*

*Written for The Christian Science Monitor*

Old oilcloth which has served its purpose around the house can usually be converted into stuffed animals or dolls for the children. From cardboard patterns trace a back and a front for the toy desired. Before stitching together, yarn faces and buttons for the eyes may be sewed on if desired. Sew the two pieces together with yarn or string in either a simple running stitch or any fancy stitch that will hold the stuffing in securely. Old rags make excellent, soft stuffing. The children themselves can make these toys and will find immense enjoyment in doing it.

## The Parent

### *Things to Do or Play—Suggestions From a Grandma*

*Written for The Christian Science Monitor*

Illinois

Dear Friends:

"What can I do or play?" These words were so frequently heard when my sons were little fellows that I would like to pass along a few hints to those young mothers who hear this question many times a day.

The insatiable desire for activity which normal children manifest is a constant challenge to the mother's ingenuity in providing suitable material, particularly for those below the reading age.

Peg-board and building blocks, paper cutting and clay modeling, crayons and water colors, each in turn will be temporarily exhausted, until mother fervently wishes for something new and different to absorb part of the surplus curiosity and energy of her offspring.

Perhaps the necessary equipment is right at hand, only needing to be recognized and utilized. For instance, the clothes bars, draped with an old blanket, provide a wonderful playhouse or Indian wigwam, while the clothes basket makes a good canoe. Kitchen utensils of the more rugged sort afford endless diversion, especially those that you can "do something with." Children can learn to be careful if allowed to handle unusual objects. I know, for our oldest boy used to love to hold a small plaster bust of Beethoven, and would keep still as a mouse while mother was giving a lesson.

One hint gleaned from the Parent Column several years ago proved valuable to me when entertaining my three-year-old grandson. He had been accustomed to playing on the sandy shore of Lake Michigan and so was delighted with the "beach" which grandma improvised. A large discarded curtain of heavy denim was spread on the living-room floor and in the middle of this was dumped five pounds of common salt. The kitchen yielded spoons and scoops, empty cans and boxes, a small funnel and a sieve. With this equipment Johnny played happily for hours at a time, seldom scattering any "sand," which in any case was easily removed with the vacuum sweeper. Later, we added a few small animals from the dime store and a tiny truck and wagon from the same source. He was so fond of this diversion that I kept it in a handy place for two or three years, ready for his use whenever he came. It was easily managed by having him put the toys and utensils in a box, when the curtain containing the pile of salt was quickly gathered up by the corners and removed.

Last summer he stayed with me for 10 days and as the weather was extremely warm it seemed best to find indoor occupation for him part of the time. The kitchen sink was a great boon on this occasion, and he spent many a happy hour playing "soda fountain" with all shapes and sizes of glasses and bottles. Harmless pink or brown dyes made either strawberry or chocolate sodas and a little soapsuds furnished whipped cream! Children love to play in water and I must admit that on a hot day it was a pleasant sight to see the little boy standing on a low stool at the sink, happily pouring his colored concoctions and enjoying the running water. Grandma doesn't mind a few drops on the kitchen floor! Sometimes I used to wish that my children were not quite so active but since they have grown to man's estate and each one has taken a place to be proud of in the world's work, I realize that this is just the fruitage of that active, eager, child thought which could not be satisfied with inaction, but must needs be always asking, "What can I do or play?"

(Mrs.) L. F. R.

* * *

**Teaching Self-Reliance**

Australia

Dear Editor and Friend:

I have been reading this column for a long time now and have several times contributed to it. I have used many of the ideas tried out by other parents and have found them excellent in the training of our two children. Times are changing and it is good when we can "leave the old for the new."

One difficult thing I had to learn was to let the children go out to reasonable pleasures by themselves. When our little boy first wanted to accept the invitation of a little chum to go off on a certain expedition, I felt very fearful but I realized I must let him go. I gave him a time to return and told him it meant a big thing to Mother to let him go. He has always kept to the time allotted and when he comes home to me, I see a manliness in his face upturned to mine that was never there before. I listen to his wonderful adventures and do not correct him at all while he is telling me his thrills, but wait for some other time and way to bring out the worth of wisdom.

(Mrs.) L. E. R.


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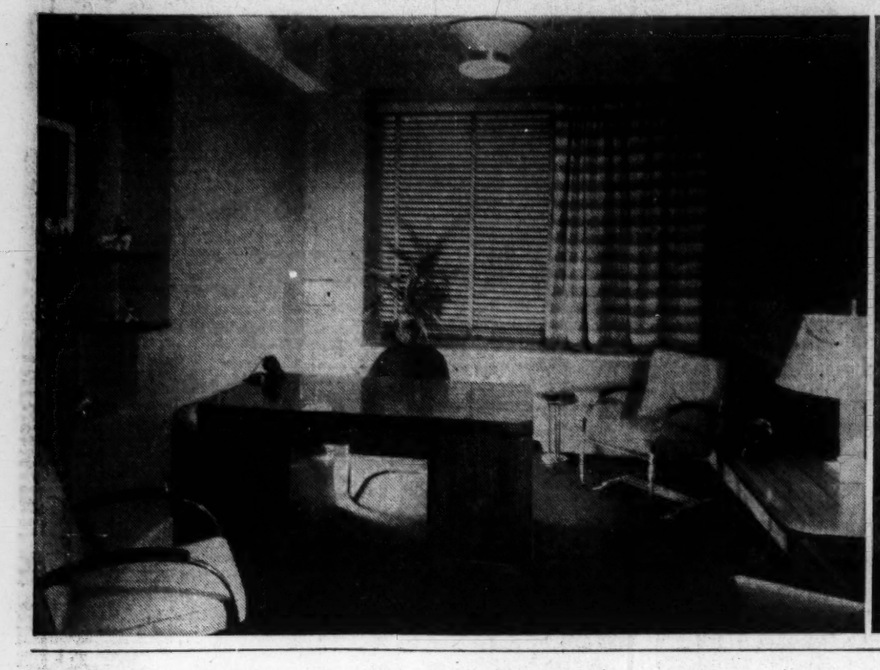
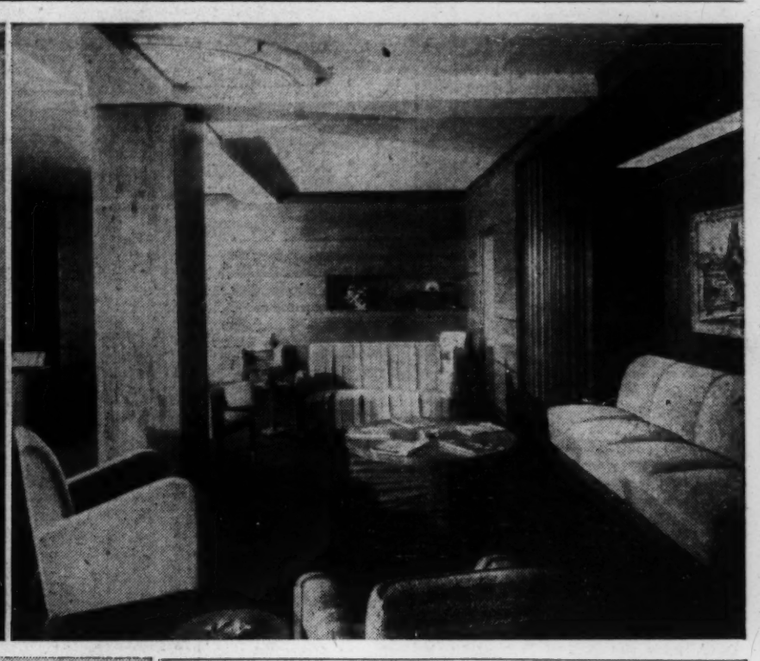
Antiques

# Home Furnishing and Decorative Arts

Rare Books

*A Saturday Page*





## Ami Argand, Lamp Inventor

*By* **L. L. Thwing**
New York Museum of Science and Industry

*Written for The Christian Science Monitor*

ONE hundred and fifty years ago, Ami Argand, a French chemist, was trying to secure a patent on a new oil lamp. Today this may seem of little importance, but his invention was nevertheless an achievement for which the most ingenious minds had sought during all historical time. Its purpose was the invention of an oil lamp that did not smoke and that gave as much light as five tallow candles.

If this now seems an insignificant accomplishment, it should be recalled that up to Argand's time the best of lamps were little if any better than those referred to in the parable of the wise and foolish virgins. Jesus here testifies plainly, doubtless from personal experience, to the faults of the lamps of his time. He knew they had to be filled every hour or so, the wick cleaned and adjusted even more often. He did not tell us how little light these lamps gave, but from the many Grecian, Roman and Middle Age examples in our museums, we know that none of them were equal to more than two candles.

This condition was still unimproved during the extravagant elegance of the courts of Louis XIV and his successors, for lamps were not found in the palaces of the nobility. They were, in fact, a most unsatisfactory device, suitable only for outdoor lighting, for workshops and the homes where smoke and bad odors were not so noticeable.

**Devised for Workmen's Use**

It was in and for a factory that Argand developed his new lamp. He was a chemist who must have enjoyed some reputation, as he was summoned to Montpellier about 1780 to develop some system which he had devised. While here he became dissatisfied with the lighting facilities and set himself to improve them. In 1782 he first publicly exhibited his new lamp before the provincial assembly of Languedoc, where it was greatly admired and presently attracted the attention of two members of the French Academy of Science.

What Argand had done was to make a hole lengthwise through a large round wick to that the air could come us through the hole and provide oxygen for better combustion. He did not actually make his wicks that way, but the effect was the same. What he really did was to wrap a flat wick around a brass tube and inclose them both in another tightly fitting tube.

All lamp or candle flames have contact with the air on the outside, but Argand introduced air into the inside of the flame where it was most needed. He described this in his application for a patent as "a lamp with both internal and external draft." It gave two or three times as much light as any other lamp, and even without a chimney burned whiter and smoked less than other lamps.

**Wick-Adjuster Also Argand's**

He also provided a simple and never-improved device to adjust the wick. By this means the height of the flame could be easily regulated either up or down until it was at its best position. Before this all wicks were "picked up" with a tool like a small ice pick. In addition to these radical improvements, Argand adapted the long known though possibly forgotten device now common in office water coolers, to provide oil for the wick as needed over a period of several hours. This too was something entirely new. It was an oil reservoir holding over a pint, connected with the burner by a small tube, four or five inches long, thus removing the oil from the immediate vicinity of the flame.

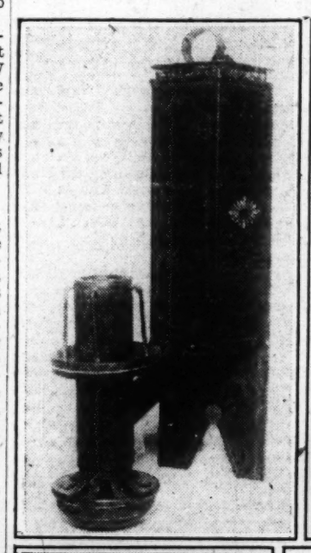
Those who remember the nickel or brass "student lamps" of the pre-electric light days will have an accurate picture of Argand's device, except that it was designed to hang on the wall. Otherwise, these lamps have remained substantially unchanged and unimproved since they were first invented. The flame spreader found on larger kerosene-oil lamps with round wicks is the only material improvement that has been made in 150 years.

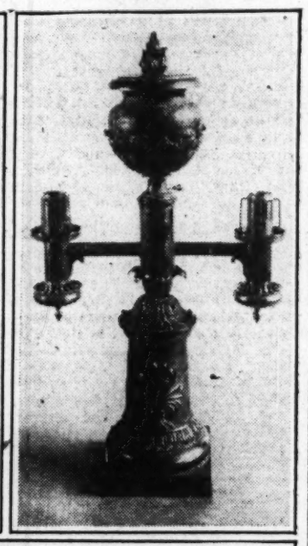
Argand had accomplished three things: First, the hollow wick, which was the equivalent of a wide, flat tube from a piece of broken apparatus over the flame of a lamp and noted the greatly improved character of the flame. This may indeed be true as only the jagged lower end of a broken tube would admit air to the burner. Whether true or not, it is indisputable that Argand was the first successfully to apply a glass chimney to a lamp. Legally there can be no question of this, as it is included in the claims in his English patent. Furthermore, no question was ever raised by his contemporary rivals, who would have lost no opportunity to belittle Argand's achievements.

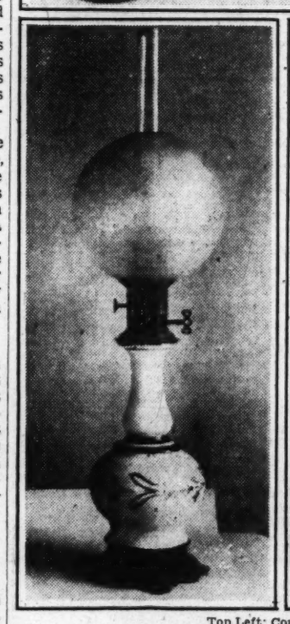
**Other Men Took the Profits**

As often happens to inventors, Argand's devices brought him no financial returns. The French patent was issued during his absence in England and was issued to Argand and Lange jointly. Lange's claim to a share was his improvement in the shape of the chimney, an indisputable improvement over the plain cylindrical form. Argand's English patent was his own and was issued on July 3, 1784 (Pat. No. 1425). There was no sketch with it and the major claims have already been outlined.

When Argand returned from England he found his lamps on the market, but not under his name. They were known as "Quinquets" after one of his rivals who was an unscrupulous but energetic merchandiser. They were also more legitimately sold by Lange who, according to contemporary advertisement, offered his lamps "with improved chimney" in 28 different styles at prices ranging from 16 to 100 livres, or from $3 to $18. Argand was able to correct the mistake of the French Patent Office but the events leading up to the great French Revolution were in process, making conditions unfavorable for any new device not connected with war. Against these conditions Argand was unable to contend and he retired to Versoux, overcome by his misfortunes.







Top Left: Courtesy Mr. W. H. Haywood. All Others, Courtesy New York Museum of Science and Industry to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

*It was 151 years ago that a Frenchman named Argand invented the circular-wick lamp burner with attached chimney, allowing oil to become a clean and powerful illuminant. The two types at the top are such as were in Mount Vernon during the time of Washington. One form popular about 1860 is shown at the left, below; beside it is the sort of kerosene lamp now common in country homes. Chimneys are needed to make these pictures complete*

## Public Sales

*Special from Monitor Bureau*
New York

ON DEC. 7 and 8 there will be held at the American Art Association - Anderson Galleries, Inc., a public sale from the estates of the late Elbert H. Gary and Emma T. Gary, comprising paintings and sculpture, important rugs, Georgian and modern silver, English eighteenth - century furniture, Chinese porcelains, and other works of art.

The collection includes among its particular treasures three portraits by Gilbert Stuart painted in the period of his most brilliant achievement, those of Robert Liston, British Ambassador to the United States, and his wife, Lady Henrietta; and of Admiral Barrington. Houdon's bust of his little daughter, Sabine, formerly in the Morgan collection, will also be put under the hammer.

First editions, autograph letters, and manuscripts together with original drawings and fine colored-plate books from several collections will go on sale at the same galleries at evening sessions on Dec. 5 and 6. Letters and documents from the personal files of Gen. Anthony Wayne of Revolutionary fame make up 63 lots. First editions and inscribed presentation books form the most extensive group of association items to appear at public sale since the renowned Kern sale in 1929.

*Variety in treatment and numerous accessories give an air of comfort to these offices. Above, at the left, the walls are in soft blue, the woodwork gray, and the chair rail silver. The carpet is deep blue and furniture coverings are in blue and ivory leather. At the center, early American furniture, knotted pine wainscot and a single tone carpet of cedar brown are the chief essentials of the scheme. At the right, the reception room is definitely modern in character, the color scheme in variations of brown, tans and yellows. The carpet is in deep brown, and the ceiling soft ivory. Below is the president's office in Georgian style, rich ivory in tone, and the carpet cedar brown.*

## Style Variety in an Office Suite

*Written for The Christian Science Monitor*
Philadelphia

WHEN a home takes on the proverbial austerity of an office, the result is far from pleasing. When offices are made as beautiful and inviting as the most attractive of homes then something new in decoration has been found.

Recently the offices of the Al Paul Lefton Company have been opened in Philadelphia, coving an entire half floor of a new and large office building. The decorator's aim throughout was to create business quarters which would be distinctive and individual, avoiding the usual stereotyped furnishings and lack of color so prevalent in the business world.

Each room was considered with the thought of its function uppermost. A range of individuality and comfort, while rugged masculinity and bold tones of color and design are dominant. Also, each room was approached with the tastes and interests of the occupant in mind. Some of the art directors, for these are the officers of a large advertising concern, felt that they would prefer a modern setting for their environment; that they could do better work if surrounded with contemporary design in color and line. As a result several striking rooms of this sort have been furnished for them.

Mr. Lefton, the president of the firm, cherishes a fondness for the traditional in furnishings. In addition, he asked for plenty of space in his office, desires that resulted in a Georgian room of large proportions. Color schemes were chosen that give vivacious vistas of tone in looking from one office to another, at the same time the entire group is held together by a harmonious relationship. The styles of furnishings and decoration have also been varied, but within judicious limits of a unified suite.

The four views shown here give some notion of the lively character of the suite as a whole. While each office is of interest in itself, far above the usual, the pleasant surprise of passing from one to another provides mild excitement that is as welcome as it is uncommon.

## ADucal Auction

*By "Collector"*
*Special from Monitor Bureau*
London

BARGAINS in ducal antiques were forthcoming at the two-day sale of the beautiful furnishings of 7 Carlton House Terrace, the town house of the late Duke of Marlborough. Many women collectors, in search of historic pieces at modest prices for their own homes were among the bidders The sale was held in the handsome cream-and-gold first floor drawing room, the scene of many brilliant balls and receptions.

One of the bargains of the auction was an early Georgian gilt side table, with a top of red Egyptian porphyry. This was knocked down to a happy collector for only £4. Another bargain was a handsome Sheraton wardrobe of figured mahogany which changed hands at only £10. The same sum won no fewer than 25 Sèvres floral decorated plates. Part of a Leeds ware dinner-service, some Royal Worcester coffee cups and some Neapolitan china were included in a miscellaneous lot which sold for a total of 15 shillings. A feature of the sale was the presence of two former maids, who successfully bid for souvenirs from the servants' bedrooms, including old fenders and a four-foot wardrobe which last was captured for less than £1. One of the maids was heard to remark that she would have liked to have bought an old Georgian cabinet which she had often polished but the price was beyond her.

The highest figure was 170 guineas bid for a late Georgian commode of inlaid satinwood. Two Sheraton semi-circular commodes realized 100 guineas apiece. A set of eight Chippendale mahogany chairs, upholstered in green-figured silk damask, brought 125 guineas and a set of six Chippendale chairs 75 guineas. The rarest of the late Duke's treasures, however, were not in the sale.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**Listed Stock Quotations** •

# Fairly Good Demand Shown for Stocks at Advancing Prices

• **Commodity and Money Markets**

## Mildly Forward Trend Resumed By Securities

### Buying of the Amusement Shares Feature of Stock Market

*By* **Forrest Price**

Most of them were up.

There was a fairly good demand for stocks today, judging from the price appreciation in moderate trading.

Total transfers amounted to about 440,000 shares.

There was a wide variety of equities which showed fractional gains. Some recorded advances ranging from 1 to 4 points or more, and there were very few declines in the two-hour session.

More new highs for the year were established. These included Commercial Credit preferred, Radio A and Radio B, Truax Coal, Loews and Briggs Manufacturing.

Someone is buying the amusement stocks. Besides the Radio issues, both the A and B shares rising more than a point, Warner Bros. preferred rose more than 4 points in active trading. Loews advanced a good fraction. Columbia Pictures was up a point or so.

Among other good gainers were Vulcan Detinning, Ward Baking preferred, Jones & Laughlin preferred, Atchison, Bon Ami and Worthington Pump preferred. The last named was active, rising more than 2 points. The common was up 1½. Jersey Central advanced 2½.

Among the losers were Chickasha Cotton Oil, Devoe & Raynolds, Kresge preferred and Archer Daniels.

Many of the standard issues scarcely moved.

Bonds did not go far today. Price changes were mixed. U. S. Governments were inclined to sag. Some of the corporate loans advanced well.

Corn again was the star performer among the commodities. A sharp upturn invited some profit-taking. Other grains and provisions were up. Cotton was easy.

One thing the old-time commission house always has advised its clients is never try to buck against the tide. It warned that, if you can't agree that the market is going in the right direction, stay out. But it is dangerous to sell short, particularly at the beginning of a rising market.

That opinion, together with the new legislative restrictions, may have something to do in the way of curtailing short selling at present. Ordinarily after the market has had a substantial advance, such as that of recent weeks, a sizable reaction was due. But nothing important of that sort has occurred.

There are some traders who believe that one should expect the market to mark time until business has caught up with it. But the market has a habit of discounting the future. And as business is improving, particularly in industrial lines, others think that to get in on the ground floor now is the time to buy.

This divergence of opinion is what makes a market.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (*AP*)—The stock market moved over into December today without displaying any notable strength or weakness.

Some of the alcohols and amusement issues were in moderate demand, as were a few of the rails and specialties. The close was steady.

The firmness of various theatrical equities was generally attributed to improved attendance which usually appears at this time of year.

Several of the rails showed a mildly better tone as gossip was heard in Wall Street of a plan being discussed by the Administration for co-ordination of the transportation industry as a means of aiding the harassed carriers.

Shares of Loew's and Radio preferred B got up fractionally to new highs for the year. Similar gains were shown by American Commercial Alcohol, National Distillers, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, Santa Fe, and Pennsylvania.*

U. S. Steel preferred lost 2 points to a few transfers. Others, holding to a small fractional range, included U. S. Steel common, Bethlehem, General Electric, United Aircraft, Consolidated Gas, American Telephone, Public Service of New Jersey, General Motors, Chrysler, American Can, Montgomery Ward, Socony Vacuum and Standard Oil of New Jersey.

Most market analysts continued to be favorably inclined toward stocks, as a whole, although it was pointed out that technical dips and rallies can be expected from time to time notwithstanding the long-term trend may be upward.

**Bond Prices Mixed**

Listed bonds continued hesitant in quiet week-end trading today.

Having returned from the low levels of September almost to the peaks established last July; the market appeared to have run into some resistance.

Treasury issues for the most part eased off to show trifling losses, and encouraged a little selling in other top-grade bonds. On the whole losses were small and were offset by modest gains.

The inflow of gold from abroad and gains in bank deposits were considered favorable for the bond market from the longer-term viewpoint. Highest grade issues, however, had risen to levels which made buyers more cautious in their bidding.

Alleghany 5s got up more than a point, and advances of fractions were recorded in Santa Fe general 4s, Columbia Gas & Electric 5s, Consolidated Gas 5½s, International Telephone 5s and Postal Telegraph 5s.

Among issues showing small losses were American & Foreign Power 5s, American Telephone 5s, while Copper 5s, Erie and Texas Corp. 5s.

Foreign bonds likewise were mixed and quiet.

## Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange

| 1934 High | 1934 Low | Div. in $ | | Est. Sales | High | Low | Last Dec. 1 | Last Nov. 30 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 11⅝ | 6 | | Adams Express | 100 | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ |
| 36⅞ | 16 | 2 | Adams Millis | 100 | 31¼ | 31¼ | 31¼ | 31 |
| 11⅜ | 6¾ | | Addressograph | 100 | 8½ | 8½ | 8½ | 8½ |
| 9⅝ | 4⅞ | .60 | Affiliated Prod | 100 | 6½ | 6½ | 6½ | 6½ |
| 1133 | 91¾ | 37 | Air Reduction | 100 | 113 | 112 | 112½ | 112½ |
| 23½ | 16⅝ | .60† | Alaska-Juneau | 400 | 17¾ | 17½ | 17¾ | 17⅝ |
| 5¾ | 1½ | | Alleghany Corp | 100 | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ |
| 16½ | 8½ | | Allegh pf ww xxx | 200 | 7 | 7 | 7 | 7 |
| 1604¾ | 1183⅛ | 6 | Allied Chem | 100 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 |
| 23¾ | 18⅝ | | Allis Chalmers | 300 | 15½ | 15¼ | 15¼ | 15½ |
| 8⅝ | 3⅜ | 2 | Amerada | 100 | 48 | 48 | 48 | 48¼ |
| 25⅛ | 11⅛ | | Am Bank Note | 600 | 14⅝ | 14¼ | 14⅝ | 14⅜ |
| 80½ | 40 | 3 | Am Bank Note pf | 220 | 45 | 44¾ | 45 | 44 |
| 72⅞ | 46½ | | Crystal Sug pf | 700 | 52 | 52 | 52 | 52 |
| 38 | 19½ | .50 | Am Brake S&F | 200 | 24⅝ | 24⅝ | 24⅝ | 25 |
| 107¾ | 90¼ | 4† | Am Can | 1200 | 108 | 105¾ | 105¾ | 106½ |
| 33⅞ | 12 | | Am Car & Fdry | 800 | 18 | 17¾ | 18 | 17⅝ |
| 56½ | 32 | | Am Car & F pf | 100 | 36⅞ | 36¾ | 36⅞ | |
| 12¼ | 4½ | | Am Chain | 400 | 9 | 8 | 8 | |
| 63½ | 20¾ | | Am Com Alcohol | 400 | 33½ | 32¾ | 33⅜ | 32¾ |
| 13⅝ | 4½ | | Am & For Pow | 400 | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | 5⅝ |
| 25 | 11 | | Am & For Pow 6 | 700 | 52 | 52 | 52 | 53 |
| 10 | 3¼ | | Am Ice | 200 | 13 | 13 | 13 | |
| 45¼ | 28¾ | 6 | Am Ice pf | 200 | 33½ | 33¼ | 33½ | 34 |
| 11 | 4¾ | | Am International | 100 | 27⅞ | 27⅞ | 27⅞ | 27 |
| 11½ | 2 | | Am La France | 300 | 7 | 6⅝ | 6⅞ | 6⅝ |
| 38¾ | 14½ | | Am Locomotive | 200 | | 18 | 18 | |
| 27⅝ | 13½ | | Am Metal | 200 | 18½ | 18⅝ | 18⅝ | 18⅜ |
| 12¼ | 3½ | | Am Power & Lt | 400 | 13¾ | 13½ | 13⅝ | 13⅝ |
| 29⅜ | 11½ | 1½ | Am P&L 6% pf | 500 | 43⅝ | 43¼ | 43⅝ | 43⅝ |
| 17⅝ | 10 | | Am Radiator | 200 | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ | 14 |
| 28½ | 13½ | | Am Rolling Mill | 3300 | 16⅛ | 16 | 16⅛ | 16⅛ |
| 7⅝ | 2¼ | | Am Seating | 3700 | 21½ | 20¾ | 20⅝ | 20⅞ |
| 51¾ | 30½ | | Am Smelt & Ref | 500 | 8⅝ | 8 | 8 | 8⅛ |
| 125 | 100 | | Am Smelt & R pf | 100 | 38½ | 36⅛ | 36⅛ | 36⅛ |
| 103½ | 71¼ | 7 | Am Sm&R 8% pf | 100 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 |
| 28½ | 10½ | | Am Steel Fdries | 100 | 103¼ | 103½ | 103½ | 103½ |
| 72 | 46 | 2 | Am Sugar Ref | 100 | 17⅝ | 17⅝ | 17⅝ | 17⅝ |
| 125¼ | 100½ | 9 | Am Tel& Tel | 200 | 64½ | 64¼ | 64⅝ | 64 |
| 13 | 3 | | Am Type Fndrs | 1200 | 108 | 107¾ | 107⅞ | 107⅞ |
| 38¾ | 7¾ | | Am Type F pf | 200 | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | |
| 27⅝ | 13¾ | | Am Type F pf | 30 | 14¼ | 14 | 14¼ | |
| 27⅝ | 12¾ | 1 | Am Wat W & E | 30 | 14¼ | 14 | 14¼ | |
| 17⅛ | 7 | | Am Woolen | 1000 | 18⅝ | 15¾ | 15¾ | 15 |
| 83¾ | 36 | | Am Woolen pf | 200 | 8⅝ | 8½ | 8⅝ | 8⅝ |
| 9 | 3¾ | | Am Zinc Lead&S | 300 | 40¼ | 40¼ | 40¼ | 40½ |
| 17¾ | 10 | | Anaconda Cop | 100 | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | |
| 24¾ | 13⅜ | .60 | Anchor Cap | 3200 | 11 | 10¾ | 10⅞ | 11 |
| 105 | 84 | 6½ | Anchor Cap pf | 40 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 104 |
| 38¾ | 26¼ | 1† | Archer Daniels | 300 | 37 | 37 | 37 | 38 |
| 8¾ | 3½ | | Armour Ill A | 100 | 5⅞ | 5⅝ | 5⅞ | 5⅞ |
| 71¼ | 46¼ | 6 | Armour Ill pr pf | 900 | 71¼ | 71 | 71¼ | 71¼ |
| 40½ | 29½ | .50b | Asso Oil | 100 | 37¼ | 37¼ | 37¼ | |
| 73¾ | 45¼ | 2b | Atchison T&SF | 1500 | 58½ | 55⅝ | 55⅝ | 55¼ |
| 90 | 70⅛ | 5 | Atchison pf | 200 | 87½ | 87 | 87 | 87¼ |
| 54¼ | 24½ | | Atl Coast Line | 400 | 35¼ | 34½ | 34½ | 34⅜ |
| 35¼ | 21½ | 1 | Atl Refining | 400 | 26 | 25⅞ | 25⅞ | 25⅞ |
| 103⅝ | 83 | 6 | Atlas Powder pf | 60 | 106 | 106 | 106 | |
| 37⅝ | 16⅛ | | Auburn Auto | 600 | 7 | 7 | 7 | |
| 10⅜ | 3¾ | | Austin Nichols | 100 | 26½ | 26 | 26 | 26⅛ |
| | | | Aviation Corp Del | 1400 | 15¾ | 15¼ | 15½ | 15½ |
| | | | **—B—** | | | | | |
| 16 | 4½ | | Baldwin Loco | 600 | 5¾ | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | 5¾ |
| 34½ | 13¼ | | Balt & Ohio | 800 | 15¼ | 15 | 15¼ | 15¼ |
| 37⅜ | 16 | | Balt & Ohio pf | 200 | 17⅞ | 17⅝ | 17⅝ | 17¼ |
| 46½ | 35½ | 2½ | Bangor & Aroos | 100 | 46 | 46 | 46 | |
| 111 | 95¼ | 7 | Bangor & Ar pf | 10 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 |
| 6½ | 2¼ | | Barker Bros | 300 | 7¼ | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ |
| 38½ | 18¼ | | Barker Bros pf | 100 | 32 | 30¼ | 32 | |
| 10 | 5¾ | | Barnsdall A | 800 | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6¼ |
| 19¾ | 10¼ | | Beatrice Cream | 200 | 17½ | 17½ | 17½ | 18 |
| 76½ | 58 | .35 | Beech-Nut Pack | 100 | 76½ | 76½ | 76½ | 76¼ |
| 15¼ | 8⅞ | .50b | Belding Hem | 100 | 12⅝ | 12⅝ | 12⅝ | 12½ |
| 23⅞ | 9¾ | | Bendix Aviation | 1400 | 16¾ | 16⅜ | 16½ | 16½ |
| 49¼ | 24⅛ | 1½ | Beneficial Ind Ln | 500 | 15¼ | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 26 | 17 | .40 | Bethlehem Steel | 4100 | 31⅞ | 31½ | 31⅝ | 31⅞ |
| 10⅜ | 6¾ | | Bloomingdale | 100 | 21 | 21 | 21 | |
| 68¾ | 44½ | 3 | Boeing Airplane | 200 | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ | 10 |
| 92 | 76 | 4† | Bohn Alum & Br | 400 | 59⅞ | 59½ | 59¾ | 59⅞ |
| 24¼ | 19⅞ | 1.60† | Bon Ami A | 20 | 92 | 92 | 92 | 91 |
| 29⅜ | 18½ | 1 | Borden | 900 | 24⅞ | 24⅝ | 24⅝ | 24⅝ |
| 24¾ | 12 | 1† | Borg Warner | 800 | 28⅛ | 27⅞ | 28⅛ | 28 |
| 97 | 82⅛ | 6 | Briggs Mfg | 3200 | 24¾ | 24 | 24 | 24 |
| 80½ | 50 | 5 | Brooklyn M T pf | 100 | 94½ | 94¼ | 94¾ | |
| 4¾ | 3 | | Brooklyn Un Gas | 300 | 51½ | 50⅞ | 50⅞ | 51¼ |
| 44 | 16 | | Budd Mfg | 700 | 5½ | 5⅜ | 5⅜ | 5½ |
| 19¾ | 10½ | .40e† | Budd Mfg pf | 30 | 29¼ | 29¼ | 29¼ | 30 |
| 37⅜ | 3¾ | h | Burroughs Add | 600 | 15⅞ | 15⅝ | 15⅞ | 15⅝ |
| 15¾ | 5⅛ | | Bush Terminal | 100 | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | |
| 32¾ | 13¾ | | Bush T Bldgs pf ct | 10 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| | | | Byers | 100 | 19⅞ | 19⅞ | 19⅞ | 20 |
| | | | **—C—** | | | | | |
| 44¾ | 18¾ | 1½ | Calif Packing | 300 | 37¼ | 37¼ | 37¼ | 37¾ |
| 1¾ | ½ | | Callahan Z & L | 300 | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ |
| 29½ | 12⅜ | 1 | Canada Dry | 400 | 17 | 16¾ | 16¾ | 16½ |
| 18¼ | 10⅞ | | Canadian Pacific | 1100 | 12⅜ | 12¼ | 12⅜ | 12¼ |
| 38 | 28½ | 2 | Cannon Mills | 100 | 37¾ | 37¾ | 37¾ | 37¾ |
| 66¾ | 53 | | Capital Admin | 100 | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | |
| 34½ | 23 | 1Z | Case Thresh | 1300 | 54½ | 53⅜ | 53⅞ | 54⅜ |
| 44⅞ | 17⅛ | | Caterpillar Trac | 600 | 33½ | 32⅜ | 32⅝ | 33½ |
| 4 | 1 | h | Celanese Corp | 1400 | 30¼ | 29¾ | 29¾ | 30¼ |
| 22¾ | 6½ | h | Celotex vtc | 400 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| 32½ | 19½ | 1½ | Celotex Co pf | 40 | 15¼ | 15¼ | 15¼ | 15 |
| 95 | 53 | | Central Aguirre | 200 | 19⅜ | 19½ | 19½ | 19⅝ |
| 12⅜ | 5½ | | Central RR of NJ | 800 | 58½ | 55½ | 58 | 56 |
| 43½ | 30¼ | 2 | Cerro de Pasco | 100 | 10⅞ | 10⅝ | 10⅞ | 10¾ |
| 7¾ | 3¼ | | Certain-Teed | 100 | 39⅜ | 39⅜ | 39⅜ | 39¾ |
| 48⅞ | 34 | 2½ | Chesapeake Corp | 100 | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | |
| 48⅝ | 39½ | 2.80 | Ches & Ohio | 1100 | 40½ | 39½ | 40¼ | 39⅝ |
| 7 | 1½ | h | Chi & E Ill | 900 | 45⅜ | 45 | 45¼ | 44¾ |
| 13¼ | 3⅝ | | Chi Mil & St P pf | 100 | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ |
| 15 | 4½ | | Chi & N'western | 700 | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ |
| 26 | 8¼ | | Chi & N'western pf | 600 | 5¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4½ |
| 30¾ | 19¼ | 2 | Chickasha Cot O | 200 | 10½ | 10⅜ | 10⅜ | 10⅜ |
| 60⅜ | 29¼ | 1† | Chrysler | 2900 | 27¾ | 26 | 26⅞ | 28⅝ |
| 24⅜ | 17¼ | 2 | City Ice & Fuel | 6600 | 40¼ | 40 | 40 | 40 |
| 86 | 67 | 6½ | City Ice & F pf | 600 | 21 | 20¾ | 21 | 20¾ |
| 2⅛ | ½ | | City Stores | 60 | 85½ | 85½ | 85½ | 85½ |
| 1¼ | ⅜ | | City Stores vtc | 100 | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ |
| 45 | 24⅞ | 7 | Cluett Peabody | 2100 | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ |
| 115 | 95 | 7 | Cluett Bbdy pf | 500 | 29¼ | 28¾ | 29¼ | 28¼ |
| 18⅛ | 9¾ | .50† | Colgate-Palb-P | 20 | 112⅞ | 112⅞ | 112⅞ | 111 |
| 100¾ | 68½ | 6 | Colo-Palm-P pf | 1100 | 17⅜ | 17¼ | 17⅜ | 17⅜ |
| 23½ | 10 | | Collins & Aikman | 300 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 |
| 8¾ | 3⅜ | h | Colo Fuel & Ir | 800 | 14⅞ | 14⅝ | 14⅞ | 14¾ |
| 30 | 11 | | Colo & So 2pf | 200 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ |
| 19¼ | 6⅞ | | Columbia Gas | 20 | 12¾ | 12¾ | 12¾ | |
| 40¼ | 21½ | 1† | Columbia Pic vtc | 2100 | 8¾ | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | 8¾ |
| 77¼ | 58 | 3.40 | Columbian Carb | 1900 | 40¼ | 39¼ | 40¼ | 39 |
| 37½ | 18⅜ | 2 | Comm Credit | 400 | 73¼ | 73 | 73 | 73¼ |
| 77½ | 38 | 3 | Comm Cred A | 1800 | 37⅛ | 36⅞ | 37¼ | 36¾ |
| 109¼ | 91½ | 6½ | Comm Cred 1pf | 300 | 51½ | 51⅜ | 51½ | |
| 30 | 24 | 2 | Com Cr 8% pf B | 10 | 109¼ | 109¼ | 109¼ | 109 |
| 61 | 35¾ | 2† | Comm Inv Tr | 800 | 58½ | 58¼ | 58½ | 58¼ |
| 36¾ | 15¾ | .60 | Commonwealth & So | 2200 | 21⅜ | 21⅛ | 21¼ | 21¼ |
| 3¾ | 1 | | Comwith & So | 4200 | 1½ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ |
| 52¾ | 21½ | 6 | Comwith & S 6pf | 200 | 35½ | 35⅛ | 35¼ | |
| 35¾ | 23¾ | 1.20 | Congoleum Nairn | 1200 | 35 | 34¾ | 35 | 35⅛ |
| 18¼ | 10¾ | .40 | Consol Film I pf | 1400 | 18¼ | 17⅞ | 18⅛ | 17⅞ |
| 47⅜ | 21¼ | 2 | Consol Gas | 2300 | 24 | 23¾ | 23⅞ | 23⅞ |
| 95 | 80 | 5 | Consol Gas pf | 300 | 83½ | 83½ | 83½ | |
| 14¼ | 7¼ | .42b | Consol Oil | 1100 | 8¾ | 8¼ | 8¾ | 8⅝ |
| 2¾ | ½ | | Consol Textile | 100 | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ |
| 13⅜ | 6¼ | | Container A | 200 | 11¾ | 11¼ | 11¾ | 11¾ |
| 5⅜ | 2¼ | | Container B | 700 | 4¼ | 4 | 4 | 4⅛ |
| 64½ | 56¾ | 2.40 | Cont Baking A | 200 | 57⅞ | 57⅜ | 57⅜ | 58 |
| 11¾ | 6 | | Cont Can | 600 | 62⅞ | 62⅜ | 62¾ | 62¾ |
| 35½ | 23⅜ | 1.20 | Cont Dia Fibre | 100 | 7½ | 7½ | 7½ | 7¾ |
| 29¼ | 12⅞ | | Cont Insurance | 200 | 44½ | 44¼ | 44¼ | 44¼ |
| 23¾ | 13¾ | .50b | Cont Motors | 500 | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | 3⅝ |
| 9⅞ | 3⅝ | | Cont Oil | 1200 | 19½ | 19⅜ | 19½ | 19¾ |
| 38 | 28 | 2 | Cotay | 2600 | 65⅞ | 64¾ | 65⅜ | 65½ |
| 17½ | 8 | | Crown of Wheat | 400 | 34⅞ | 34¾ | 34⅞ | 34¾ |
| 36¼ | 18¾ | 1 | Crosley Radio | 300 | 13¼ | 13¼ | 13¼ | 13¼ |
| 6⅝ | 3⅜ | | Crown Cork & S | 600 | 27⅜ | 27 | 27½ | 26¾ |
| 71 | 44 | | Crown Zellerbach | 1100 | 4⅝ | 4½ | 4⅝ | 4½ |
| 52⅜ | 37 | 2½ | Crucible Steel pf | 100 | 53 | 53 | 53 | 53 |
| 29⅜ | 13½ | | Cudahy Packing | 100 | 47¼ | 47¼ | 47¼ | 47 |
| 38¾ | 43½ | 4¼g | Curtis Publishg | 700 | 20½ | 20¼ | 20¼ | 20¾ |
| 5¼ | 2⅛ | | Curtis Pub pf | 500 | 87 | 87 | 87 | 87¼ |
| 12⅛ | 11 | | Curtis-Wright | 600 | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | 2⅞ |
| 21½ | 11 | | Curtiss-Wright A | 900 | 9¼ | 9 | 9⅛ | 8⅞ |
| | | | Cutler Hammer | 300 | 17⅞ | 17⅝ | 17⅞ | 17¾ |
| | | | **—D—** | | | | | |
| 34½ | 10½ | | Deere & Co | 800 | 23⅝ | 23¼ | 23¼ | 23¼ |
| 18½ | 10¼ | .40 | Deere & Co pf | 600 | 18¼ | 18 | 18 | 18 |
| 73½ | 35 | | Del & Hudson | 300 | 41⅜ | 41½ | 41⅜ | 41⅜ |
| 33¾ | 24 | | Del Lack & W | 300 | 19½ | 19 | 19⅛ | 19 |
| 55⅝ | 29 | 1½† | Devoe & Ray A | 400 | 51½ | 50¾ | 51 | 52 |
| 28½ | 21 | 1 | Diamond Match | 300 | 24½ | 24¼ | 24¼ | 24⅝ |
| 46¼ | 32 | 2† | Dome Mines | 900 | 37¾ | 37⅜ | 37⅝ | 37⅝ |
| 28½ | 13 | 1.20 | Dominion Stores | 200 | 13⅝ | 13½ | 13⅝ | 13⅝ |
| 103⅞ | 80 | 2.60† | Douglas A | 1500 | 23⅞ | 23⅝ | 23⅝ | 23⅝ |
| | | | du Pont de Nem | 300 | 99 | 97½ | 97½ | 98¾ |
| | | | **—E—** | | | | | |
| 123¾ | 4⅛ | | Eastern Roll Mill | 100 | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ |
| 116½ | 79 | 4 | Eastman Kodak | 400 | 113½ | 112¼ | 113½ | 112¼ |
| 22½ | 12⅛ | 1 | Eaton Mfg | 200 | 18 | 18 | 18 | 18 |
| 31⅝ | 15 | | Elec Auto-Lite | 2000 | 27⅞ | 27½ | 27½ | 27¾ |
| 110 | 80 | 7 | Elec Auto-L pf | 10 | 108½ | 108½ | 108½ | 108 |
| 7½ | 3 | | Elec Boat | 300 | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 5¼ |
| 5⅛ | 4¼ | | Elec Bd & Mus Ind | 500 | 7¾ | 7¼ | 7¼ | |
| 9⅝ | 2⅞ | | Elec Pow & Lt | 200 | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | 3⅝ |
| 52 | 34 | 2.20 | Elec Pow & L pf | 400 | 8⅜ | 8⅜ | 8⅜ | 8½ |
| 128 | 120 | 7 | Elec Sto Battery | 100 | 46¾ | 46¾ | 46¾ | 47 |
| 10⅜ | 5 | | Endicott John pf | 10 | 127½ | 127½ | 127½ | 127½ |
| 24⅞ | 9⅜ | | Equitable Off Bld | 100 | 5 | 5 | 5 | |
| 28¼ | 14⅞ | | Erie RR | 500 | 11⅛ | 11 | 11 | 11 |
| 14⅜ | 7 | .50 | Erie RR 1pf | 600 | 13½ | 13 | 13⅛ | 13 |
| 27½ | 9 | | Eureka Vacuum | 100 | 17¼ | 16⅞ | 17¼ | |
| | | | Evans Products | 300 | 11⅜ | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11⅝ |
| | | | **—F—** | | | | | |
| 2¾ | 1 | | Fairbanks Co | 20 | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ |
| 61 | 30 | | Fairbanks pf | 70 | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | |
| 8¾ | 2⅞ | | Fairbanks M pf | 10 | 57½ | 57½ | 57½ | |
| | | | Fed Motor Tr | 200 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 4⅝ |
| 31 | 20 | .80† | Fed'd Dept Sto | 200 | 22½ | 22½ | 22½ | |
| 35¼ | 23¾ | 1.20 | Fidelity Phe F In | 500 | 35¼ | 35 | 35⅛ | 35⅛ |
| 86¼ | 71 | 6 | Firestone T&R | 200 | 17⅜ | 16¾ | 17⅛ | 17 |
| 69¾ | 54¼ | 2½ | Firestn T&R pf A | 600 | 86¼ | 86 | 86 | 85½ |
| 23 | 15 | | First Nat Stores | 200 | 65½ | 65½ | 65½ | 65½ |
| 27 | 10½ | | Florsheim Shoe A | 500 | 25 | 24½ | 25 | |
| 22 | 8½ | | Food Mach | 200 | 20¼ | 20¼ | 20¼ | 20 |
| 27½ | 17½ | .85b | Foster-Wheeler | 400 | 14½ | 14 | 14 | 14¾ |
| 17½ | 8¼ | | Fourth Nat Inv | 600 | 25¼ | 24½ | 25¼ | 24¾ |
| 62 | 36 | | Fox Film A | 500 | 14⅜ | 13⅞ | 14 | 14¼ |
| 50¾ | 21½ | 2 | Freeport Texas | 20 | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 43 |
| 19⅜ | 8 | | Fuller 2pf | 200 | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ |
| | | | | 10 | 9¼ | 9¼ | 9¼ | 9¼ |
| | | | **—G—** | | | | | |
| 4⅜ | 1½ | | Gabriel Snub A | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | |
| 11½ | 5⅝ | | Gen Am Inv | 100 | 7¼ | 7¼ | 7¼ | 7¼ |
| 43⅝ | 30 | 1 | Gen Am Tvans | 800 | 39¼ | 38½ | 39 | 39 |
| 23½ | 12 | | Gen Asphalt | 500 | 18 | 17⅜ | 17⅝ | 18 |
| 10½ | 5 | | Gen Bronze | 200 | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6¼ |
| 6¼ | 2¼ | | Gen Cable | 200 | 3½ | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ |
| 25¼ | 16⅞ | .60 | Gen Electric | 4500 | 20⅞ | 20¾ | 20¾ | 20¾ |
| 12⅜ | 11⅜ | .60 | Gen Elec Sp | 400 | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12¾ |
| 36⅝ | 28 | 1.80 | Gen Foods | 200 | 38 | 34⅝ | 35 | 35 |
| 1¾ | ⅝ | | Gen Gas & E A | 100 | ½ | ½ | ½ | ½ |
| 63½ | 50 | 3.30b | Gen Ital Edison | 200 | 59¼ | 59¼ | 59¼ | 58½ |
| 64½ | 51 | 3 | Gen Mills | 100 | 60¾ | 60¾ | 60¾ | 60 |
| 42 | 24¾ | 1† | Gen Motors | 7500 | 33⅛ | 33⅛ | 33⅜ | 33⅜ |
| 28⅛ | 23½ | .60† | Gen Mot 5% pf | 300 | 106¾ | 106¾ | 106¾ | |
| 45¾ | 23½ | 1 | Gen Print Ink | 30 | 19¾ | 19 | 19⅜ | 2 |
| 3¾ | 1 | | Gen Realty | 100 | 39 | 29 | 29 | 29 |
| 28⅜ | 10 | | Gen Rlty pf ww | 200 | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ |
| 23¾ | 10½ | | Gen Refractories | 100 | 13 | 13 | 13 | 12⅝ |
| 19½ | 10 | | Gen Refract ct | 200 | 17½ | 17½ | 17½ | 17½ |
| 14⅛ | 8½ | 1 | Gillette Saf Ras | 400 | 13¾ | 13¾ | 15⅞ | 15⅞ |
| 71 | 47 | 8 | Gillette S R pf | 100 | 13½ | 13½ | 13½ | 13¾ |
| 6¾ | 2¾ | | Gimbel Bros | 100 | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ |
| 38⅜ | 15⅝ | 1† | Glidden | 100 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4¼ |
| 9½ | 3¾ | | Gobel (Adolf) | 500 | 28 | 27¾ | 27¾ | 27¾ |
| 23 | 16 | 1.20 | Gold Dust | 300 | 4¾ | 4¼ | 4¾ | 4¼ |
| 18 | 8 | | Goodrich | 400 | 17⅜ | 17⅜ | 17⅝ | 17½ |
| 62¾ | 35½ | | Goodrich pf | 500 | 11¼ | 11 | 11 | 11 |
| 41⅜ | 18⅝ | | Goodyear | 100 | 43¼ | 43⅛ | 43⅞ | |
| 86⅛ | 64 | 4 | Goodyear 1pf | 800 | 25¾ | 24⅞ | 25⅛ | 24⅞ |
| 113¾ | 3⅛ | | Gotham Silk Hos | 300 | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8¼ |
| 4½ | 1½ | | Graham Paige | 300 | 2¼ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ |
| 8¾ | 4 | | Grand Union | 100 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 5 |

| 1934 High | 1934 Low | Div. in $ | | Est. Sales | High | Low | Last Dec. 1 | Last Nov. 30 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 40⅝ | 28 | 1 | Grant (WT) | 10 | 38 | 35 | 35 | 34¾ |
| 32½ | 12¼ | | Great Nor pf | 800 | 16½ | 16 | 16½ | 16¼ |
| 18⅛ | 8½ | .50b | Great Nor Ore | 300 | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | 12 |
| 35¼ | 25 | 2.40 | Great West Sug | 300 | 28½ | 28¼ | 28½ | 28 |
| 31 | 7¼ | | Guan Sug pf | 10 | 17½ | 17½ | 17½ | |
| | | | **—H—** | | | | | |
| 31 | 27 | 1¾ | Hack W pf A | 40 | 30¼ | 30 | 30 | 30 |
| 8¼ | 3½ | | Hahn Dept Sto | 200 | 8¾ | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | 8⅝ |
| 52⅜ | 25½ | | Hahn D S pf | 100 | 43¼ | 43 | 43¼ | 42⅝ |
| 11⅞ | 3⅜ | | Hamilton Watch | 200 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 |
| 101¾ | 84 | 7 | Hamilton W pf | 10 | 63 | 63 | 63 | 65 |
| 8½ | 1½ | | Hanna (MA) pf | 20 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 |
| 73½ | 19¾ | | Hat Corp of Am | 100 | 6 | 6 | 6 | |
| 6⅜ | 1¼ | | Hat Corp pf | 50 | 73¼ | 73¼ | 73¼ | 73 |
| 96¾ | 74 | 5 | Hayes Body | 400 | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ |
| 81⅝ | 59 | 3† | Hazel Atlas | 200 | 86 | 86 | 86 | 86 |
| 125 | 111 | 7 | Hercules Powder | 60 | 79⅞ | 79⅝ | 79¾ | 79 |
| 73½ | 48½ | 3 | Hercules Powd pf | 60 | 124 | 123½ | 123½ | 123¼ |
| 101¾ | 83 | 4† | Hershey Choc | 400 | 72¼ | 71 | 71 | |
| 5¾ | 3¼ | .50 | Hershey Choc pf | 500 | 101¼ | 100¾ | 101¼ | 100⅞ |
| 30 | 11 | 1.25g | Hollander | 100 | 8½ | 8½ | 8½ | 8¼ |
| 7⅞ | 2¾ | | Houdaille Her A | 3000 | 30 | 29½ | 29½ | 29¼ |
| 57⅛ | 33½ | 3 | Houdaille Her B | 15000 | 7⅛ | 6⅞ | 7 | 7⅛ |
| 12⅜ | 4½ | | Howe Sound | 500 | 43¾ | 43¼ | 43¾ | 43⅝ |
| 28½ | 9 | | Hudson & Man | 400 | 11 | 10½ | 10⅝ | |
| 24½ | 6¼ | | Hud & Man pf | 400 | 16¼ | 15⅝ | 16 | 16¼ |
| 7¼ | 1⅞ | | Hudson Motor | 2000 | 12½ | 12¼ | 12¼ | 12¼ |
| | | | Hupp Motors | 300 | 3¼ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3 |
| | | | **—I—** | | | | | |
| 38⅜ | 13⅜ | | Ill Central | 2100 | 18 | 17½ | 17 | 17⅛ |
| 50 | 22 | | Ill Central pf | 200 | 25 | 25 | 25 | |
| 30½ | 19⅝ | 1.68 | Indus Rayon | 700 | 28⅞ | 28½ | 28⅝ | 26 |
| 27⅝ | 19½ | 2† | Ingersoll-Rand | 300 | 67 | 66 | 67 | 66 |
| 6⅞ | 2¾ | .10 | Inspiration Cop | 100 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| 5⅞ | 2¼ | | Insuranshare Md | 400 | 4½ | 4 | 4⅛ | 4⅛ |
| 11¼ | 4 | | Intercon Rub | 100 | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ | |
| 3⅛ | 2 | | Interlake Iron | 200 | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | 3⅝ |
| 153½ | 131 | 6 | Int Agr Corp | 400 | 5⅝ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ |
| 12⅝ | 4½ | .20 | Int Business M | 100 | 41¼ | 41¼ | 41¼ | 41¼ |
| 73⅞ | 49½ | 2† | Int Carriers | 300 | 154½ | 154½ | 154½ | 154½ |
| 48⅞ | 23¼ | .60 | Int Cement | 1100 | 28½ | 28½ | 28½ | 28⅜ |
| 26½ | 19 | | Int Harvester | 1800 | 39 | 38½ | 38¾ | 38¾ |
| 29⅛ | 21 | .60 | Int Hydroelec | 700 | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | 2⅞ |
| 8¼ | 2 | | Int Nickel | 800 | 23¼ | 23 | 23⅛ | 23⅛ |
| 23⅝ | 7⅞ | | Int Pap&Pow A | 1500 | 2¾ | 

Commerce and Finance

# Dividend Declarations in November Best Since February, 1932

Business and Industry

## Dividend Record During November Best in 32 Months

### Causes Assigned Are Better Earnings and Fear of Surplus Tax

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (AP)—Dividends, like the stars in Alabama, fell on Wall Street in November, and financial analysts are seeking the cause, while grateful stockholders cash their checks.

During November, 75 corporations passed out nearly $43,000,000 in dividends over and above the rates previously prevailing. More than $34,000,000 of this went out through the extra dividend route. One compilation shows total declarations last month of over $347,000,000, the best in 32 months, or since February, 1932.

At the same time there were many corporations which resumed dividend payments, announced stock dividends and paid something on account of dividends previously deferred.

**Fear Surplus Tax**

One cause widely assigned for these payments is the fear that the Federal Government will invoke its heavy surplus tax enacted to penalize corporations which permitted accumulation of large gains or profits to enable shareholders to escape the imposition of surtaxes.

When the feeling spreads, surplus earnings are disposed of by corporations. The Treasury, knowing the Administration wants the money spent, sits back and says nothing.

And then, too, there are those who are thoroughly convinced that now is the time to spend while prices are lower than they may be within the next few months.

Some corporations see wisdom in spending for machinery, plant renovation and general improvements, rather than disbursing their surplus to stockholders.

Another cause for added payments is the simple fact that earnings for the first nine months of this year generally have been well above last year. Many companies in the third quarter showed earnings below the like period of 1933, but in view of the low net during the first six months of 1933, this year is expected to show total increases.

**Surplus Status Shown**

J. L. Amberg, economist for Harriman & Co., has compiled a list of companies showing the status of their surplus.

Standing high in the table of companies without bonds, having large earned surpluses and large cash and security holdings, is Allied Chemical with an earned surplus of $71 a common share cash and marketable securities per common share of $36. National Lead stands at $80 and $15 in the two classifications.

Similar companies, but with moderate cash and security holdings, show American Can with an earned surplus per common share of $29 and cash and marketable securities per common share of $3. Coca Cola with $28 and $4 in the two classes, General Asphalt with $40 and $6, International Business Machines with $30 and $2.

Among the companies with a sizable funded debt, having large earned surpluses and large cash and security holdings, are Aluminum Company of America with an earned surplus per common share of $10 and cash and marketable securities per common share of $17, Gulf Oil of Pennsylvania $38 and $5, and United Fruit at $50 and $13.

## New Associated Gas Protective Group

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (AP) — Organization of an independent committee to represent security holders of the Associated Gas and Electric Company and its subsidiaries is announced by a group of stockholders of the company.

Irvin McD. Garfield of Boston has been appointed chairman of the committee. Other members named were Luther Harr of Philadelphia, Edward F. Colladay of Washington, and Louis K. Comstock, Moses H. Grossman, and Charles F. Tuttle, all of New York. Mr. Tuttle was appointed chairman.

The title of the group is the General Protective Committee for Security Holders. It is announced that none of the members have any official connection with the company or its officers.

## Record Silver Shipment Received in Montreal

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

MONTREAL, Dec. 1—The largest individual shipments of silver ever to reach Montreal approximately 740,000 ounces of the white metal, arrived here this week. Shipped by the American Metal Company from an eastern seaboard refinery, it was consigned to Canada Silver Deposit Company and the Montreal Trust Company, both licensed vaults of Canadian Commodity Exchange, each getting about one-half of the total.

The silver was forwarded to Montreal to fill December deliveries on contracts already made in silver on Canadian Commodity Exchange. This receipt of silver will bring the total in licensed vaults of Canadian Commodity Exchange to 2,214,853 ounces.

## November Stock Sales Largest Since July

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (AP)—Sales in the New York Stock Exchange during November approximated 21,000,000 shares, the largest since July.

The aggregate was well under November of last year, when 33,646,666 shares were traded, but was substantially above the preceding months' total. Sales for last October were only 15,659,921 shares.

## Insurance Premium Rates Are Increased

*By the Associated Press*

Hartford, Conn., Dec. 1

INCREASES in premium rates on new life business, effective Jan. 1, have been announced by the three insurance companies here writing nonparticipating business, it was disclosed yesterday. The change will mean a boost of insurance costs by about 3 per cent.

The increase is not uniform for all ages, the three concerns—Travelers, Aetna, and Connecticut General—point out, some factors of mortality having been taken into consideration in promulgating the new rates.

The move toward a higher rate field by the Hartford companies is in line with the trend of all nonparticipating companies in all parts of the country, and is based practically altogether on the prospect for lower interest rates on invested assets, in the future.

## Russian Gold Ore Shipments May Aid U. S.-Soviet Trade

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

NEW YORK, Dec. 1—The announcement by A. J. Rosenshein, president and acting chairman of the board of Amtorg Trading Corporation, that a second large shipment of 9500 tons of gold ore left Leningrad on Nov. 25 for a smelting plant in Tacoma, Wash., a new field which might open up for increased trade between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Altogether the cargoes of this ore to be received within a period of about two months will total 23,000 tons and are valued at approximately $1,700,000, and "it is expected that the shipments will continue in the future, in view of the substantial results obtained in marketing this ore," Mr. Rosenshein said. These shipments constitute practically the first sales of this nature made by the Soviet in this country.

After the gold and silver are extracted from the ore, the residue is used as a slag in the copper-refining industry.

It has been learned that negotiations are practically concluded with American refining concerns for the sale of substantial quantities of various concentrates produced in Soviet non-ferrous and gold-refining plants, such as precipitates, electrolytic slimes, chlorides, etc., which contain considerable amounts of gold and silver.

It therefore presents an interesting indication of increased export possibilities for Russian products in this country and increased possibilities for it to buy American goods to that extent.

## No Major Railroad Receiverships Near

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (AP) — A statement that no major receiverships in railroads are impending was made today by Chairman Jones of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Asked at his press conference concerning reports that he was going to see to it that there were no receiverships, Mr. Jones said:

"I haven't made any such statement, but, so far as I know, no receiverships are impending."

The chairman also said the corporation would extend a $7,000,000 loan to the southern railroad.

He discussed plans for dividing up the Minneapolis and St. Louis Railway among various other roads. He said discussions were proceeding on how such a split up could be made on a fair basis to both the purchaser and seller and that it was his desire that all security holders in the road receive some protection.

## Wants Restrictions On Production Removed

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

NEW YORK, Dec. 1—An appeal by Julius Forstmann, president of the Forstmann Woolen Company, to the Federal Government to remove restrictions on production in manufacturing plants which can and desire to increase their operations and the number of workers is before the National Recovery Administration today.

Mr. Forstmann holds that this is the time for the Government to encourage and stimulate production, thereby increasing employment and the amount of wages paid. In his appeal to the NRA he characterized present restrictions of production in certain industries as "a confession of defeat which is intensifying the present economic depression and consequent subnormal level of employment."

"If persisted in," he said, "production restriction must lead inevitably to further reduction in the consumption of both durable and consumers' goods and in employment."

## Dairy Industry in Texas Is Developing Rapidly

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Dec. 1—New opportunities for developing the dairy industry in Texas are being opened with expansions by the Kraft-Phoenix Cheese Corporation in this State.

J. L. Kraft of Chicago, president of the corporation, was tendered a banquet by San Antonio business men recently when he came to Texas to formally open the corporation's new bulk cheese plant at Victoria. It was announced that another bulk cheese plant was being completed by the corporation at Bonham, Texas, while a large addition to its "complete" plant at Denison, Texas, has been finished.

The Kraft-Phoenix plant at Victoria is capable of handling 100,000 pounds of milk daily, eventually. The Bonham factory will be of similar capacity.

## Bulk of Nation's Banking Deposits In Hands of Few

### $24,000,000,000 of Total $36,500,000,000 Held by 800,000 Accounts

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1—The relative distribution of American wealth was brought into the spotlight here today with publication of a preliminary report by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation showing that two thirds of American bank deposits are held by only 1½ per cent of the country's depositors.

The deposits of 49,800,000 individuals are shown in the report to be fully covered by insurance, a fact that means that all these deposits total $5000 or less in individual value. At the same time the deposits of 800,000 individuals were shown only partially covered by insurance, indicating the holdings of all such depositors to be in excess of $5000.

The holdings in this second class of partially insured deposits totaled roughly $24,000,000,000 while the total deposits of all classes amounted to $36,500,000,000. The figures cover only reporting banks. It is estimated that there is an additional $500,000,000 of deposits in 163 insured banks which failed to report.

A concentration of large deposits in New York banks was indicated by the fact that only 23 per cent of deposits in that State were insured, whereas the average outside of New York State is 60 per cent.

Since the report did not specify whether large deposits were in the names of individuals or corporations, it was considered reasonable to assume that many of the 800,000 partially insured depositors are large corporations.

## Roosevelt Is Asked To Give Objectives Of the New Deal

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (AP)—Statistical indications of improving business were joined by a new call upon President Roosevelt to issue a statement of New Deal objectives in furtherance of the move for effective co-operation between business leaders and the Administration.

C. L. Bardo, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, issued a statement asserting that business "must have more definite ideas as to the direction in which the Government is headed." The Government, he said, "must project a course that can actually be followed.

"The President's recent assurance that the Administration is not hostile to such fundamentals of American economy as private initiative and the profit motive is heartening," he said. "Confidence is the most important factor in any effort to chart the future trend of American business.

"If business is to get on its feet it must have more definite ideas as to the direction in which our Government is heading. Our welfare not only for the immediate future but for years to come will depend upon the clearness with which these principles are set forth by the Administration in Washington. The Government must project a course that can actually be followed."

Mr. Bardo's appeal was made with the stated purpose of providing a basis for an adequately planned co-operation to be developed at a "Congress of American industry" scheduled for Dec. 5 in New York under the auspices of his organization.

## Czechoslovakia's Beet Sugar Crop Rises 22 P. C.

*Special from Monitor Financial Bureau*

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 — Czechoslovakia's beet sugar crop for the year 1934-35 is estimated at 623,000 long tons, raw sugar value. This compares with 511,000 tons manufactured last season, an increase of 112,000 tons or about 22 per cent, according to Lamborn & Co. The harvesting is now under way.

Czechoslovakia, the leading European sugar exporting country, shipped during the crop year ending Aug. 31, 1934, 157,533 long tons, raw sugar, as contrasted with 305,444 tons in the previous year, a decrease of 46 per cent. The 1934 exports are the smallest since Czechoslovakia became a Republic following the World War. The shipments reached the peak in 1925-26, when they totaled 1,063,000 tons.

Under the provisions of the 1931 International Sugar Agreement, commonly referred to as the Chadbourne Plan, Czechoslovakia's annual export quota was placed at 561,800 long tons.

## Southern Cotton Growers Support Bankhead Act

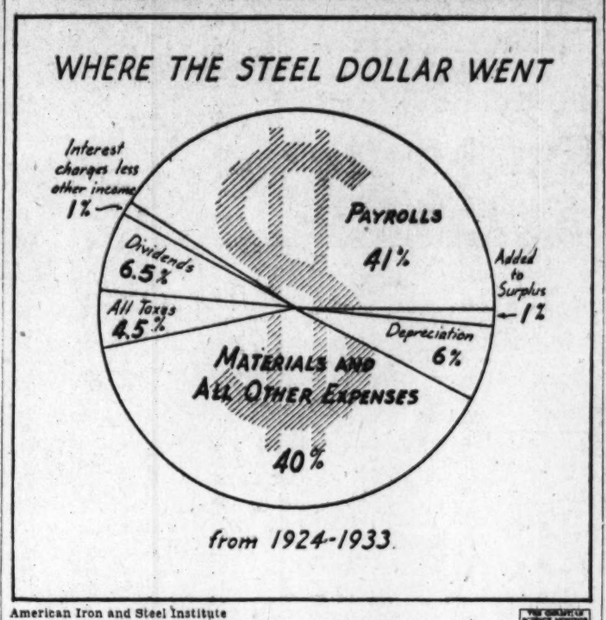
*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Dec. 1—The Bankhead Act, providing for a reduction of the cotton crop in the United States, received the unanimous support of approximately 300 Mecklenburg county cotton growers who had gathered at the courthouse to hear C. A. Sheffield, state college extension worker, explain the workings of the government crop control program.

The vote was an impromptu one and came after Mr. Sheffield had spoken for two hours on the various aspects of the bill.

This impromptu vote was regarded as significant in view of the referendum which will be held the first week in December to determine whether or not the Bankhead bill is to continue in force or whether the country is to go back to the old catch-as-catch-can method of growing cotton.

## Steel Industry's Pay Rolls Take 41 Cents of Each Sales Dollar




American Iron and Steel Institute

### Largest Single Item in Mill Operations, Analysis Reveals—Dividends Absorb 6½ Cents, Depreciation 6 Cents, Interest and Surplus 1 Cent Each

Pay rolls of the steel industry take 41 cents out of every dollar received from gross sales, and are the largest single expense item in steel mill operation, according to figures received by the American Iron and Steel Institute.

This was revealed by an analysis made of the major expenses from 1924 through 1933 of steel companies representing 75 per cent of the steel-making capacity of the country.

Only 6½ cents of the gross sales dollar during the 10-year period were paid to stockholders as dividends, and only 1 cent was added to surplus.

Six cents from each sales dollar were charged off for depreciation and obsolescence of equipment and facilities. Tax payments of all kinds took an average of 4½ cents a year during the last 10 years. One cent was paid out in interest charges.

The 40 cents remaining from the gross sales dollar after these items had been paid were spent for raw materials and for all the other expenses.

## A Window in Threadneedle Street

*By H. V. Hodson*

*Written for The Christian Science Monitor*

London

On the same day (Nov. 9), the Financial News price indices of ordinary shares and of fixed-interest-bearing securities both rose to record high levels for the past four years, a feat which seems likely to be repeated. Government bonds, indeed, touched the highest point known in the past 26 years.

**Money to Spare**

This contradiction of the accepted formula, that as between the trend of stocks and that of bonds "what you lose on the swings you make up on the roundabouts," is a significant feature of the present phase of economic fluctuations. There is plenty of money—witness not only the high price of bonds but also the breakdown of the banks' attempts to strengthen bill rates. There is plenty of confidence, too, in political stability and industrial revival—witness the boom in gilt-edged issues coincident with the strength of the best industrial securities like General Electric, or Imperial Chemical deferred, all of which offer a yield of appreciably less than 3 per cent. Yet optimism is still only skin-deep, and new opportunities for the profitable use of capital are both scarce and suspect.

We seem to be money-wealthy and business-poor. In part, of course, the plenitude of money is but a transitory phenomenon. Cautious finance is still the order of the day; companies and individuals to whom profits have returned are not distributing or spending all that they might—and would have disposed of in happier times. And the supply of money from abroad has been augmented recently on account of the political upset in France. On the other hand, the shortage of investment opportunities, both in the short-term and in the long-term markets, is far from illusory. And the fundamental reason is the same in both cases: the failure of international trade to match the internal recovery.

**The Depressed Areas**

Hence it was not by contrast that on the self-same day as the stock market indices touched high records there were published the reports of the commissioners appointed by the Government to investigate conditions in four intensely depressed areas of the country. For these areas—West Cumberland, Durham and Tyneside, South Wales and Scotland—all relied very largely in the past upon export trade, especially in the heavy industries.

In every main industry, shipbuilding, coal, iron and steel, heavy engineering—the slump aggravated tendencies that were already sapping their vitality before 1929—world surplus capacity, economic nationalism, and, as far as coal mining and heavy engineering were concerned, a general if slow shrinkage of demand. The tentative recovery from the depression has left those forces as powerful as ever. The iron and steel industry of this country, it is true, has been stimulated by the tariff and by the revival of construction; and coal gains in turn by the demand of the iron and steel industry. Nevertheless, only a big revival of international trade and international lending could put the heavy industries to rights again. Such a contingency seems to be a long way off, and meanwhile certain former centers of those industries have fallen into nothing short of destitution.

**A Grim Picture**

It is a grim tale that the commissioners unfold. There are whole towns the majority of whose people are in one way or another a public charge; Welsh valleys, once alive with industry, now without a single mine or mill open; thousands of men who have been continuously unemployed for two, three or even four years. Some comfort is to be found in the fact that physical deterioration is very little in evidence—thanks to efficient social services—and that most of the men seem to retain an indomitable spirit.

Courage and even health are no substitute for hope, and hope finds scanty fare in these depressed areas. Even on the most optimistic forecast, both of the revival of old industries and of the establishment of new ones (perhaps with government aid) there will remain a permanent local surplus of labor. For this problem, public works are but a paltry palliative, as the commissioners unanimously recognize, though there are certain works of indirect economic value that may well be pressed on. The commissioners urge that the organized transfer of workers to more prosperous areas must be continued with vigor.

**Back to the Land**

But the love of home, even when that home is a workless mining village, is tragically strong, and labor-transference is slow and costly. Hence the commissioners agree that there is nothing for it but the settlement of industrial workers on the land. They seem to waver between subsistence cultivation—by which the men might eke out unemployment pay, pensions, and other money subsidies — and capitalist farming as a permanent livelihood. The former alternative would be a mitigation, not a solution, of the problem. The latter at once raises the question of costs and markets. Is Great Britain, for the sake of the depressed areas, to become more self-sufficient in agricultural products? Then the vicious circle is complete. The decline of international trade nas brought destitution to Tyneside, South Wales and the rest, whose people we must now maintain it seems, by striking another blow at international trade. Somehow, if a visitor from another planet were to question us, we should find it hard to expound our corporate sagacity in complimentary terms. The best we could say is that the solution by international agreement looks easier than it is.

## Loans to Brokers Increase $4,000,000

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (AP)—Loans on securities to brokers and dealers held by weekly reporting member banks in New York City for their own account amounted to $576,000,000 during the week ended Nov. 28, an increase of $4,000,000 for the week.

The loans for the week ended Nov. 29, 1933, were $608,000,000.

## New Zealand's Electric Service Shows Profit

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

AUCKLAND, N. Z.—Despite the depression, the number of consumers of electricity is steadily growing in New Zealand, and the state electric supply service shows a profit after paying operating and interest charges.

With a population of only 1,500,000, New Zealand has £30,296,000 invested in electric supply systems. Of this sum £10,500,000 has been spent by the Government, which has developed and owns great hydroelectric stations. These facts are contained in this year's report of the Public Works Department of the State.

The state electricity supply account, after meeting running and interest charges, has been able to provide more than £1,000,000 for reserves, including depreciation charges and repayment of capital.

## Moderate Upturn In Holland's 1934 Balance of Trade

### Imports Off 150,000,000 Florins—Drop in Business With Germany

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

AMSTERDAM—Although there is no rapid improvement in Dutch business, the trade balance is improving. It is calculated that imports in 1934 will have decreased by some 12½ per cent in value and are put at 1,050,000,000 florins ($700,000,000) for the whole year, as compared with 1,200,000,000 florins in 1933.

Total exports for 1934 are given as about 700,000,000 florins ($470,000,000) as compared with 726,000,000 ($485,000,000) in 1933.

Recent payment difficulties and the compulsory clearing system severely affected Dutch exports to Germany. At times the exports of Dutch vegetables, eggs and other agricultural and horticultural products entirely came to a standstill. What this means to Dutch trade in general may be concluded from the fact that in the first nine months of 1934 exports to Germany were 25 per cent of the total Dutch exports. Imports from Germany were 30 per cent of the total Dutch imports.

For the first nine months of 1931 German imports were valued at 474,000,000 florins and in the like period in 1934 at 230,000,000 florins. Exports to Germany in January-September, 1931, were worth 201,000,000 florins and in the like months of 1934, 140,000,000 florins.

The capital market in 1934 has been dominated by conversions, mainly state and municipal loans of the 6, 5½, 5 and 4½ per cent type, which were converted into 4 per cent loans. Some attempts to introduce 3½ per cent rate of interest failed. New issues of capital have been scarce. In the first 10 months they amounted to only 40,000,000 florins compared with 280,000,000 florins in the corresponding period of 1933.

In November, however, a 4 per cent loan of 150,000,000 florins ($100,000,000) was issued at 99½ per cent on behalf of the Government of Dutch East Indies. The conversions fare exceeded the enormous enormous amount of $1,333,000,000.

As a barometer of economic activity in general, the stock index number for the Amsterdam Stock Exchange for November, 1934, was around 120, as compared with 128.16 on January 2, 1934. The stock exchange value of 87 Dutch representative companies on Oct. 1, 1934, was 33.8 per cent of the value on Sept. 1, 1929, when top quotations were reached.

On May 1, 1932, the stock exchange value reached the bottom level of 25.4 per cent of the top value. So the present level is 8.4 per cent above the lowest point.

## Refund $33,451,449 Of Title Mortgages With HOLC Bonds

*Special from Monitor Financial Bureau*

NEW YORK, Dec. 1—George S. Van Schaick, superintendent of insurance, New York, announced recently the refunding with Home Owners Loan Corporation bonds of 6660 mortgages aggregating $33,451,449 in principal amount which were issued by the title and mortgage companies in state rehabilitation. These figures include the period from Jan. 1 to Oct. 31, 1934 and indicate loan approvals at the rate of more than $4,500,000 a month since May.

There remained pending on Oct. 31 before the Home Owners Loan Corporation applications for loans on 6232 mortgages with an aggregate face amount of $33,672,215. Although the HOLC announced recently its refusal to accept further applications, it is reasonable to suppose that a substantial portion of the applications filed with it before Oct. 31 will receive attention, Mr. Van Schaick said.

## Query 30 Nations On Recovery Plans

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (AP)—In advance of a world conference of business men in Paris next June, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States has asked its members to state their views on practical international steps that might accelerate world trade recovery.

Thomas J. Watson, chairman of the American committee of the International Chamber of Commerce, dispatched letters making the request and outlining the agenda of the conference. Similar action is being followed by the chairmen of national committees in 30 countries.

At the Paris meeting discussions will center upon four topics, the announcement said. They are stabilization of relations between currencies, revival of international movement of goods and capital, organization of production and marketing and international transportation problems.

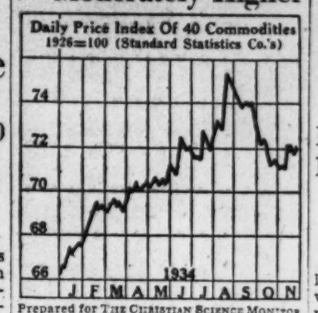
## Russia Pays Bonus For General Electric Work

*Special from Monitor Financial Bureau*

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 — The General Electric Company has announced that as a result of tests conducted by U. S. S. R. engineers, the company has earned a bonus for exceeding its guarantees for efficiency of the five hydroelectric generators supplied by that company and installed at Dnieprostroy. It added that this is believed to be the first occasion of a foreign installation of apparatus in the Soviet Republic, taken under a penalty and bonus contract, where the manufacturer has exceeded his guarantee and earned a bonus.

The tests were conducted by the customer under the direction of Prof. P. Tolvinsky, of the Leningrad Polytechnic Institute.

## Commodity Prices Moderately Higher




Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE broad average of commodity prices reached its peak for the year on Aug. 29, after which an almost steady recession was witnessed until the beginning of November, when the trend was reversed.

A moderate rise took place during the initial half of the month, but since that time, there has been little change in either direction.

## Textile Industry Cycle Indicates Expansion in 1935

*Special from Monitor Financial Bureau*

NEW YORK, Dec. 1—The textile industry can anticipate increased business in 1935 on the basis of its normal cyclical movement, states the Brookmire Economist, a weekly publication issued by Brookmire Bulletins, Inc.

It notes that "while few things in the economic picture move with clock-like uniformity, the tendency for textile activity to alternate in one year of rise and one year of decline is well defined—like the ebb and flow of the tides."

Referring to the importance of the textile industry, the Economist says that according to the manufacturing census, the industry normally employs more workers and has a greater pay roll than any other industry.

Since 1922, the alternation of rising and falling years in textile production has been regular, a chart in the bulletin shows. In 1926, the trend was horizontal rather than downward, but the tendency to slow down was apparent.

"It is significant," the publication says, "that even in the severe business decline of 1930, to 1932, textile activity registered a gain in 1931, and it was only one of the major industries to go counter to the main trend. The decline in 1934 occurred on schedule, following which a rise is due to occur in 1935."

## Peru Wool Growers Call for Better Breed of Sheep

LIMA, Peru, Dec. 1 (By U. P.)—National livestock producers are petitioning President Oscar Benavides to support two measures now before Congress to add new breeding stock in order to improve the quality and quantity of Peruvian wool and to relieve the industry from certain alleged unfair taxation.

The memorial of the Asociacion de Ganderos del Peru calls attention to the measure providing for government investment of 3,000,000 soles (about $700,000) for a period of two years in the purchase of 30,000 head of pure bred rams for the department of Puno. The rams would be sold to farmers on easy terms over 10 years without interest.

The other measure calls for modification of the law which places the cost of production for purposes of export taxation of any class of wool at 35 soles per quintal. The Finance Ministry proposes that the cost be estimated according to the class of wool, fixing unwashed wool at 35 soles per quintal and washed wool at 56.

## Six Socony-Vacuum Executives Retire

*Special from Monitor Financial Bureau*

NEW YORK, Dec. 1—With terms of service averaging 41 years, six executives of the Socony-Vacuum Oil Company, Inc., will retire at the end of 1934, it is announced by the company. The veterans are terminating their long service voluntarily, on pension.

The men had been with the company from 33 to 48 years. William J. Higgs, former errand boy for John D. Rockefeller Sr. in the early days of the petroleum industry, possessed the longest record with Socony-Vacuum. He had been active since 1387.

## Export Trade Depleting British Columbian Timber

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

VANCOUVER—Increase in export business has brought such a revival of activity in British Columbia lumber mills that fears of comparatively early exhaustion of the big coastal timber stands are again being expressed by forest authorities.

In the Vancouver district, which embraces the whole of Vancouver Island and a wide strip of Douglas fir forest along the lower mainland coast, 1,350,000,000 feet of timber was scaled during the first eight months of this year. This is considerably in excess of the natural growth of the timber, and it is estimated that if the present rate of cutting is continued, the last of the old-growth Douglas fir will be gone within the next 30 years.

Douglas fir has formed the bulk of the export trade in lumber during the last decade. In 50 years, at the present rate, all the merchantable timber will be exhausted. During the last five years, 1932 was the only year in which cutting was less than the natural growth.

## Retail Business Is Slowed Down By Warm Weather

### Increases, However, 3 to 5 P. C. for Country as Whole —South Most Active

*Special from Monitor Financial Bureau*

NEW YORK, Dec. 1—The prolonged rainy spell and unusually warm weather has substantially narrowed the gains reported for retail sales a week earlier, according to the current report on business by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc.

"In sections where lower temperatures prevailed, there was an abrupt recovery in the sales of winter wearing apparel, but the losses of the two weeks preceding were not recovered," it says.

**3 to 5 P. C. Gain**

Allowing for the declines which were recorded in some states, the review says that retail volume for the week gained 3 to 5 per cent, for the country as a whole, but was not more than 8 to 12 per cent in excess of the 1933 figures.

The outstanding gains for the week were reported by the south Atlantic states, where the peak prices for tobacco and the good movement of cotton helped to lift retail sales 18 to 22 per cent above last year's comparative figures.

The current week's business was bolstered strongly by the demand for Thanksgiving requirements, which was nearly double that of last year, and by the early Christmas buying, which already has assumed large proportions.

"Due to the upswing during the early part of the month," the survey continues, "November sales showed a favorable gain over last year's figures.

**Shelves Well Cleared**

"The almost uninterrupted expansion in retail sales since mid-August has cleared retailers' stocks to such a degree that promotional events featuring substantial price reductions are not especially numerous.

"Even though the comparative stability of prices at present will not contribute to the inventory appreciation booked at this time last season, the more rapid rate of turnover this fall is expected to yield profits fully as large as those recorded at the close of 1933."

Referring to heavy industry, the review notes there were more upward curves in the industrial indexes this week, some of which have reached the best position this fall—notably steel and electricity output.

The Dun & Bradstreet Business Activity Barometer advanced to 66, a gain of 1.3 points for the week, compared with 61.2 in the corresponding week of 1933.

## Argentina Looks To Far East for Trade

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 1 (U. P.)—Argentina must look to the Far East for an outlet for her exports and Japan offers the best possibilities, according to a report presented to the Foreign Office.

The Committee for Trade with the Far East pointed out that Argentina, like the United States and Europe, must look to the Orient to absorb exports, declaring that seven countries hitherto taking 86.6 per cent of Argentina's exports are now showing other preferences.

America and the Far East show encouraging possibilities, the 300-page report stated, and "we must not disregard the Far East with its 900,000,000 consumers."

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| | |
|---|---|
| Boston Penny Savings Bank | Dec. 10 |
| Home Savings Bank | Dec. 10 |
| Union Savings Bank | Dec. 10 |
| Warren Institution for Savings | Dec. 10 |
| Dorchester Savings Bank | Dec. 15 |
| East Boston Savings Bank | Dec. 15 |
| Eliot Savings Bank | Dec. 15 |
| Institution for Savings in Roxbury | Dec. 15 |
| Wilder Savings Bank | Dec. 15 |
| Charlestown Five Cents Savings Bank | Dec. 19 |
| Blackstone Savings Bank | Dec. 21 |
| Brighton Five Cents Savings Bank | Jan. 2 |
| Franklin Savings Bank | Jan. 2 |
| Massachusetts Savings Bank | Jan. 2 |
| *Other Massachusetts Savings Banks* | |
| Brookline Savings Bank | Dec. 10 |
| Cambridgeport Savings Bank | Dec. 10 |
| North Ave. Savings Bank, Cambridge | Dec. 10 |
| Somerset Savings Bank, Somerville | Dec. 10 |
| East Cambridge Savings Bank | Dec. 15 |
| County Savings Bank, Chelsea | Dec. 20 |
| Grove Hall Savings Bank | Dec. 20 |
| Cambridge Savings Bank | Jan. 2 |
| Lynn Five Cents Savings Bank | Jan. 2 |
| Lynn Institution for Savings | Jan. 2 |
| Medford Savings Bank | Jan. 2 |
| Northampton Inst. for Savings | Jan. 2 |
| Somerville Savings Bank | Jan. 2 |
| Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank | Jan. 2 |

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LOVELY photographic Christmas cards of 8 views of the famous French Quarter of New Orleans, 20c each. C. BENNETTE MOORE, 109 Baronne St., New Orleans

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HOME MADE FRUIT CAKES—Orders filled as received; made from old English recipes; $1.10 per lb., postage prepaid. MRS. JOHN STONE, 173 Camp Grounds, Biloxi, Miss.

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Famous Soft Shells; 5 lbs. prepaid, $1.75—10 lbs. prepaid, $3.00 in U. S. A. U. B. STEWART, Ocean Springs, Mississippi.

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## United States and Canada

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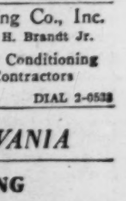
*Cold Storage for Perishables.*
24 South Market Street Tel. 72 and 158

### CHARLOTTE

Charlotte Laundry Inc. Miraclean
*clean as a breath of Spring*
DIAL 3-5191
"Launderers—Dyers—Cleaners"

Thank You! Call US Again!
BEN F. FAVELL, Inc.
Charlotte, N. C.
*"Everything for the Shoe"*




215 N. Tryon Street Phone 2-1346

Reliance Engineering Co., Inc.
C. W. Christian E. H. Brandt Jr.
Heating, Piping, Air Conditioning Engineers and Contractors
P. O. BOX 1292 DIAL 2-0538

## *PENNSYLVANIA*

### READING

*Famous for Delicious Foods Since 1914*
*Crystal Restaurant and Pastry Shop*
537-545 PENN ST., READING, PA.

# Local Classified

## Other Than United States and Canada

### AUDITORS

GERMANY—Auditing, supplements, balance sheets, taxation matters, also out of town. Max TRILL, Berlin-Wilmdf., Wexstr. 44.

### EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

Germany - Elbing O/Pr.
Leo Nitsch
Junkernstr. 7 Tel. 3264
WARENAGENTUR
Sucht Markenvertretung
Lagerraum vorhanden

### FARM PRODUCE

FRANCE—Honey, first quality, 9 frs. kilo, delivered your home, minimum 3 kilos; reduced price for pails 20 kilos. BAILLY, Villiers-par-Saints Limigne (Indre).

### FOR SALE

COLOGNE — GERMANY
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Fine Underwear, Blouses, Fancy-work, Initials.
J. KLEMANN
Köln-Deutz, Mathildenstr. 74, pt.

### MANICURING

PARIS—Experienced manicure speaks English; visits clients afternoon; moderate terms. Madame MILON, 1 rue Pergolèse, 160.

### MFRS. REPRESENTATIVES

RUDOLF BERGMANN
DANZIG, Jopengasse 59, Freistaat Danzig
Textil-Agentur-Kommission
Would undertake more agencies for first-class manufacturers. Central warehouses.

### MILLINERY

BERLIN—Ladies' Hats, also remodelling, good selection, moderate prices. HELENE PAULSON, Steinmetzstr. 11, Ecke Bülowstr.

### MISCELLANEOUS

LESSON MARKERS
in Celluloid
Large and small styles
per set No. 1-30—60 cts
per set No. 1-25—50 cts
Alfred Bandel
Schwarzkopf Str. 5 Stettin, Germany

### PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

PARIS (Etoile)—Madam Alavoine, 252 Faubourg St. Honoré, comfortable home for few paying guests; mod. terms. Tel. Carnot 42-18.

### PATENT ATTORNEYS

F. J. CLEVELAND & CO.
(F. J. Cleveland, F.C.I.P.A., A.M.I.Ae.E.)
Chartered Patent Agents
29 Southampton Buildings
LONDON, W. C. 2, ENGLAND
British and Foreign Patents, Trade Marks and Designs

### POST VACANT

COLOGNE - GERMANY
Business Manager Experienced in Manufacture of GILT MOULDING and PICTURE FRAMES
wanted for Cologne, taking over of business desirable. Frau Frieda DRAEGER, c/o The Christian Science Monitor, Unter den Linden 59 A, Berlin NW 7, Germany.

### ROOMS TO LET

BIEL—To let, nice comfortable, sunny rooms (single or double) with breakfast. Family Heimann, Centralstrasse 56 Süd III St. BIELBIENNE, Switzerland. Tel. 2567.

### TEACHERS

PARIS—Mlle. Maud Kessler, 4 rue Sey, teaches French (conversation, phonetics, etc), also Music, Rhythmic-Dancing, Plastic Drawing.

### TEACHERS AND TUTORS

BERLIN—Englishwoman gives good conversation lessons; also translations. Telephone: H 6 Emser Platz 6186.

BERLIN—Pianoforte Instruction. HILDEGARD BUCHHOLZ, Bln. N 20, Hochstr. 9, Eingang II, Tel. D 5 Vineta 0644.

BERLIN—Elfriede Schulz, Pianistin, staatl. anerk. Lehrerin, N 113, Rodenberg Str. 18. Tel. D 44847. Piano Lessons.

MAGDEBURG- ELSBETH WINKELMANN akademisch gebildete MUSIKPADAGOGIN, Klavier, Gesang, Rezitation. Magdeburg W, Annastr. 29/II. Music Lessons.

### TO LET

NICE (South of France)
Up-to-date luxurious apartments
GLORIA MANSIONS
63, Promenade des Anglais.

Facing sea, view on coast and mountains, gardens in front. Central yet quiet. Apartments from Frs. 5 000 per year according to size Plans sent on request. Address: Proprietor, Gloria Mansions, 63 Promenade des Anglais, Nice, A. M.

PARIS (Passy)—Beautiful apartment, well situated, 3 rooms, kitchen, bathroom, central heating; frs. 5600, yearly; option on furniture. Madame Chaigneau, 7 rue Paul Saunière.

### WEARING APPAREL

BERLIN—Damenkonfektion, Etage, Zahlgserl. FRAU DORIS BEHN, Kaiserdamm 103 Gh. I. Tel. J 3 3615. Gowns and Coats.

# Europe

## AUSTRIA

### VIENNA

Oesterreichische Volkskunst-Erzeugnisse Bauernstuben
und deren vollständige Dekoration
Tiroler Werkkunst
Wien I, Rathausstr. 4 Tel. B 44-0-64
AUSTRIAN ARTS AND CRAFTS

BLUMENHAUS BÖSE
Übernahme sämtlicher Blumenspenden
V. Schönbrunnerstrasse 90 Tel. A 30-1-62

FLORISTS
MARIA POVSCHE
Spielwaren and Puppen-Reparatur-Anstalt
Anfertigung von Puppen-Perücken
Wien III Erdbergstrasse 83

TOYS
FÜR HÄUSERVERWALTUNGEN empfiehlt sich
Luise Ornstein
beh. konz. Gebäude-Verwaltungs-Büro
Wien VIII, Albertgasse 34 Tel. A 25-4-10
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

House and Kitchen Utensils
Haus- und Küchengeräte
Porzellanhandlung
ALOIS TITZE
V. Schönbrunnerstrasse 121 Tel. A 30-4-19

BUILDING CONTRACTORS
ING. CHRISTOF JAHN, Stadtbaumeister
WIEN V, KOHLGASSE 51. TEL. A 35-0-23
Unternehmung für Hochbau-, Eisenbetonbau-Arbeiten, Häuserrenovierungen und alle Arten von Adaptierungen

ELECTRICIANS PLUMBERS
ULRICH FRIES
beh. konz. Installationsbüro für Elektrotechnik, Wasserleitungen und sanitäre Einrichtungen
MAUER BEI WIEN KIRCHENGASSE 9

DYERS AND CLEANERS
Zum chem. Putzen und Färben werden alle Arten Kleider, Mäntel, Vorhänge übernommen, sowie Fein- und Kilowäsche. Abholung und Zustellung gratis. Tel. U 28-9-81.
ANNA KORNFEIN
WIEN I. Kurrentgasse 6

JEWELLERS
Anton Heldwein
ehem. k. k. Hoflieferant
Wien I, Milchgasse 2. Tel. U 30-0-84
hinter der Peterskirche
zwischen Petersplatz und Tuchlauben

## FRANCE

### NICE, FRENCH RIVIERA

H. HOVNANIAN
ARCHITECT and BUILDER
19, Avenue du Petit Fabron

### PARIS

Monitor Advertising Information Bureau
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56 Faubourg St. Honoré

*Look for display advertising for France in the news section.*

GACHET
10 rue du 29 Juillet
Blouses and Dresses
Scarves and
Handkerchiefs
Lingerie

## FRANCE

### PARIS
*(Continued)*

MODES Charlotte Jenny
39 Bd. des CAPUCINES
REASONABLE PRICES

HONEY PRODUCTS
Honey, Pain d'épice, Sweets, Wax, Soap, etc.
PHILIP DE ROUGEMONT
3 square Villaret de Joyeuse
Tel: Kleber 46-95

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"
Charles Landrat
FLORIST
7, Rond Point de Longchamp
Tel.: Passy 81-04
Open 7 a. m. till 9 p. m.

LA MANUFACTURE DE LINGE
Colored bed and table linen.
TROUSSEAUX EMBROIDERIES
*Our colors guaranteed fast.*
DIRECT TO BUYER 1 rue de Richelieu

Henry Permanent Waving
25, AVENUE RAPP 2, RUE SEDILLOT
Tel.: Ségur 44-49

FREISTAAT DANZIG

### DANZIG

SHOE STORE
Ernst Dunkel
Heilige-Geist-Gasse 114
*Das führende Haus für Qualitätsschuhwaren*

ELECTRICIANS
ALLES ELEKTRISCHE.
Was es auch sei, liefert Dir
BIELEFELDT
ZOPPOT MARKT 3

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS
Carl W. Oswald
ELEKTRO-GROSSHANDLUNG
Danzig, Röpergasse 23 Gegr. 1903

INSURANCES
Carlheinz Hundius
ZOPPOT, SCHULSTRASSE 44
vertritt
Allianz und Stuttgarter Verein.
Vers. Akt. Ges.

Grains—Seeds—Legumes
WERNER MÜNCHOW
LANGGARTEN 21 TEL. 229 85
Getreide—Saaten—Hülsenfrüchte

PRINTERS
J. STULLER
Danziger Buchdruck-Werkstätte
Moderne Geschäfts-, Vereins-, Privat-Drucksachen
HANSMANTEL 4 A Tel. 259 68

F. DRAEGER
Propr. Heinrich Flick
Commercial Agent CDH
Established 1869
Accepts agencies for foreign firms.
Trojangasse 11 Danzig, Freistaat Danzig

## GERMANY

### AALEN, WTTBG.

Removal Contractors
C. & E. GROSS
amtl. Bahnspedition
MÖBELTRANSPORTE

### ALTONA

*Detlef* *Altona*
GROSSE BERGSTR. 245
TEL. 42-2953
Kleiderstoffe-Aussteuerartikel-Gardinen-Trikotagen-Betten-Strümpfe
Suitings—Curtains

KOFFER — STÜBEN
*(Inh. Frau M. Schulze)*
Feine Lederwaren aller Art
Holstenstr. 2 beim Gählerplatz
Leather Goods

TEMPEL SCHUH-HAUS
Schuhe Marke: Nord-West
GR. BERGSTR. 16 TEL. 42 3961
Shoe Store

COAL DEALERS
Feuerung für Hausbrand
WILHELM BEHRMANN
Hamburg-Altona Hinschenweg 11
Tel. 43 4215

Fancy-Work
*Spezialhaus moderner Handarbeiten*
G. BÖSENBERG
GR. BERGSTRASSE 145

Printing—Advertising Agency
PAPIERHAUS HAHLBOM
Holstenstrasse 46
Drucksachen—Bücher—Anzeigen—Annahme, Anfertigung v. Stempeln

Butchers
EMIL HANNEMANN
FLEISCH- und WURSTWAREN
LANGENFELDERSTR. 41 Tel. 43 5571

Books and Stationery
Buchhandlung und Papierwaren
INA PETERSEN
Altona-Blankenese-Elbchaussee 1
Tel. Bestellungen dch. 49 38 84

ICKE WATCHES
ICKE Kunsthandwerklicher Schmuck. Uhren etc.
ICKE für Weihnachten
ANTON ICKE, Holstenstr. 31
TEL. 43 3132

ZENTRALHEIZUNGEN
MAX SCHMIDT
gegründet 1902
Altona-Hamburg
Königstr. 210 Tel. 42 3588

RADIATORS
GEORG LEHMANN
Klempner, Mechaniker, Dach-Reparaturen
Eimsbüttel, Charlottenstr. 31 Tel. 43 4224

PLUMBERS
GENTLEMEN'S OUTFITTERS
KARL ZASS & CO.
HERRENKONFEKTION
Altona-Reichenstrasse 18
Hamburg-Mönckebergstr. 31
Barmbeck-Hamburgerstr. 82

CABINET MAKERS
W. VORWALD
POLSTERMÖBEL - FABRIK
Aufpolsterung - Modernisierung
NORDERREIHE 41/43 Tel. 43 3478

LEATHER GOODS
H. P. HOLST
Spezialhaus für
LEDERWAREN UND KOFFER
Bismarckstr. 30 Tel. 42 6621

Wäsche Betten
Schauman & Schur
Altona Königstr. 248/250
Tel. 42 3694
—Linen Drapers—

CORSELETS
EMIL FUNCKE
Inh. Erich Barnehl
Corselets jeder Art
Büstenhalter etc.
POSTSTR. 1. TEL. 42 4539

HOLZHANDLUNG
Sämtliche Hölzer, auch für Siedlungsbauten
K. HEINZ RUST
Bahrenfeld-Mozartstr. 1. Tel. 40 2033

GROCERIES
JULIUS LÖPTHIEN
FEINE KOLONIALWAREN
Flottbeker Chaussee 2 Tel. 42 5701
Lieferung frei Haus nach Vorfrage

GROCERIES
Niederlage der Eimshorner Mühle
A. KRÖGER
Kolonialwaren und Mühlenfabrikate
Grosse Bergstr. 232 Tel. 42 3013

## GERMANY

### ALTONA
*(Continued)*

WALTER ROSENTHAL
Versicherungen aller Art
BAUSPARVERTRÄGE
Altona-Bahrenfeld Lyserstr. 5 40 4485
Hamburg 1 Burchardstr. 24 33 5651
INSURANCE OF EVERY KIND

GROCERIES
KOLONIALWAREN
August Wiegert
Altona - Blankenese
HASENHÖHE 8 TEL. 46 1021

SHOE STORE
SCHUHWARENHAUS
Bernhard Dörnemann
Gr. Bergstr. 160 Tel. 42 9885

DAIRY PRODUCTS
MILCH-HANDLUNG
Butter, Sahne, Eier
FRIEDRICH STOLL
Mörkenstrasse 50

REAL ESTATE AGENT
Haus- und Hypotheken Makler
Verwaltungen Vermietungen
Gustav R. Julien
KLEIN FLOOTBEK
Tieckstr. 1 Tel. 49 1015

SHOEMAKERS
PETER HELLI
Schuhreparatur
LOBUSCHSTRASSE 28

GEORG CONRAD
Gr. Bergstrasse 148
Kurzwaren - Schnittmuster, Handarbeits-Bücher
Puppen für Weihnachten
*HABERDASHERS*

Emilie Trebing
VORMALS R. HAMANN
Bäckerei und Conditorei
Holstenstrasse 36
Bakers and Confectioners

Hosiery and Woollen Wear
Verkauf von
Strumpfwaren u. Trikotagen
JOHANN KAISER
Altona-Ottensen, Brahms Str. 73

### BACKNANG/Wttbg.

—ÖLMÜHLE—
P. O. LEHMANN
Öl im Haushalt
statt anderem Fett
Erdnussöl - Sesamöl
Sonnenblumenöl - 5 Ltr. RM 8.50
Versandaufträge werden ausgeführt
Stets frisch aus der
Ölmühle Backnang. Tel. 601
Ia MOHNÖL FÜR SALATE
— THE OIL MILL —

*PROVISIONS* *STATIONERY*
Lebensmittel aller Art, gut u. billig
Papierwaren Schulartikel
in schöner Auswahl
WILHELMINE BAUER
Hügelstrasse 21

Painting and Decorating
Karl Ottenbacher
Malermeister
Ausführung sämtlicher Malerarbeiten
- Tageleuchtschilder -
Fugenlose Zementwandglasuren
Tel. 365

### BALLENSTEDT/HARZ

TAILORS
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Anfertigung von Damen- und Herren-Garderoben preiswert und gut
Hindenburg—Allee 25
(Eingang Luisenstrasse)

SCULPTOR
Werner Conert
Hindenburg-Allee 4 Tel. 72
Bildhauer-Meister
Steinmetz-, Edelputz- u. Stuckarbeiten
Plastiken, Graphik, Exlibris, Glückwunschkarten, Entwurf und Ausführung

### BERLIN

Monitor Advertising Information Bureau
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*Look for display advertising from Germany in the news section.*

EUGEN ZEISE
Greifswalder Str. 43 Tel. E 3 0834
IRONMONGERY
House and Kitchen Utensils
Glass and China
Haus- und Küchengeräte
Glas, Porzellan

Radio Gramophones
SCHIPKE Comp. Schöneberg G.m.b.H. Hauptstr. 36 Tel. G 1 1622
Fahrräder, Auto-, Motorrad-Zubehör

*ART DEALERS*
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Berlin W 35 Lützowstr. 74
KUNSTGEGENSTÄNDE
STILMÖBEL ANTIQUITÄTEN

ELECTRICIANS
Ausführung elektrischer Anlagen
HEINRICH BORBET
Neukölln, Reuterstr. 51 Tel. F 2 2123
*Reparatur-Werkstatt*

H. GUMTAU
Kolonialwaren - Konserven
CHARLOTTENBURG
Berlinerstr. 147 Gegr. 1884
GROCERIES

*PLUMBING*
BAUKLEMPNEREI
GEBR. BOHM
Gas- u. Wasseranlagen. Sämtl. Reparaturen
W 35, Steglitzerstr. 84 Tel: B 2 2346

OLD ENGLAND
(L. Bahisen)
HERREN-AUSSTATTUNGEN
Spez.: Oberhemden
Friedrichstr. 100 am Bhf. Friedrichstr.
Tel A 6 Merkur 7723
*MEN'S HOSIERY*

*STATIONERY*
Heinrich Schultze Nachf.
Behrenstr. 28 Tel. A 2 Flora 5645
Papier Schreibwaren Bürobedarf
FÜLLFEDERHALTER

STATIONERY
Clara Dreier
Lützowstr. 78 Tel. Lützow 3733
Schreibwaren Bürobedarf
Kleinkunst

IRONMONGERS
HUGO REHBEIN
Charlottenburg am Knie
Berlinerstr. 159 Tel. C 4 Wilhelm 5033
WIRTSCHAFTSARTIKEL und EISENWAREN

*Bakers and Confectioners*
AUGUST MANTHE
BÄCKEREI und KONDITOREI
Charlottenburg
Berliner Strasse 66, Nähe Post

SPRECHTECHNIK LEHRT
Hans-Ulrich Steinhart
W 30, Traunsteiner Strasse 9
Tel. B 6 Cornelius 5985
GERMAN DICTION

*GENTLEMEN'S TAILOR*
Elegante Herrenmoden nach Mass
HERMANN RIECK
SCHNEIDERMEISTER
SO 36, Oppelnerstr. 43
Tel. F 6 Oberbaum 5620

Bücherrevisorin
Elisabeth Buchholz, Berlin N 20
Hochstr. 5, Eing. II. Tel. D 5 Vineta 0644
erledigt Buchführung, Monats- u. Jahresbilanzen und Steuersachen geg. mässiges Honorar - Auditress

*COAL DEALERS*
FERDINAND SCHILLING
*Holz- u. Kohlenhandlung*
*Spezialvertrieb von*
*Koks für Zentralheizungen*
Wilmersdorf, Prinzregentenstr. 43. Tel. H 5 Emser Platz 4127

*WATCHES* *JEWELLERY*
UHREN GOLDWAREN
Bestecke - Schmuck
Reparaturen
WALTER SCHENK JR.
Köthenerstr. 32 (neben Beethovensaal)

## GERMANY

### BERLIN
*(Continued)*

Hefter
Gegr. 1853 Established 1853
PRIME MEAT and DELICATESSEN
Feine Fleischwaren — Stadtküche
*Filialverkehr im Berliner Fernsprechbuch*

*PERMANENT WAVE*
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Salons
STÖBER-GROHE
Kurfürstendamm 224, entrance Meineke Str.
Telephone: J 1 Bismarck 4556
CORADIUM HAARBAD

LADIES' OUTFITTERS
Spezialhaus für
Damenkonfektion
GEORG MEYER
Schönhauser Allee 81-82
Hochb. Nordring u. Stadtb. Schönh. Allee
Gegründet 1907

BUTCHERS
*Excellent Meat and Sausage*
ERNST MIERSCH, Fleischermeister
Bln N. Müllerstr 63 Tel D 6 Wedding 0785
RIND- und SCHWEINE-SCHLACHTEREI
feine Fleisch- und Wurstwaren

*Odeon* • *Electrola*
ODEON-MUSIK-HAUS
W 8, Leipzigerstr. 110. Tel. A 1 Jäger 6876
Westenfiliale: Columbia, Kurfürstendamm 29
Hymns used at Christian Science Services
MUSIKAPPARATE • MUSIKPLATTEN
RADIOGERÄTE ALLER MARKEN

MÖBEL-KAMERLING
N. Kastanienallee 86. Speiser., Schlafz., Herrenz., Küchen, Schreib- u. Ankleideschränke, Dielen, Weisslack- u. Polstermöbel neuester Muster. Mässige Preise, Cassa u. Teilzahlung.—Furniture.

Dainty Fancy Work, Speciality Tapestry
H. LANGENBECK Kleist Str. 36a

FEINE HANDARBEITEN
Spezialität Goblins

Beleuchtungskörper Electric Lighting
ARNO
Berlin-Charlottenburg, Savignyplatz

*LINEN DRAPERS*
Hesse & Wiebe
WILHELM STR. 42 B
ECKE ZIMMER STR.

*WÄSCHE — AUSSTATTUNGEN*

*GLOVERS* *HABERDASHERS*
HERMANN GÜSSOW
HANDSCHUHE
HERREN-ARTIKEL
Berlin W., Lützowstr. 91 A
Eckhaus Potsdamerstrasse

*FURRIERS*
Werkstatt moderner Pelzwaren
Neuanfertig. Umarbtg. Reparaturen
REINHARD FRITZ
KÜRSCHNERMEISTER
Bln. Schöneberg, Helmstr. 4/I
(a. d. Hauptstrasse) Tel. G 1 Stephan 5517

Solingen Cutlery
PAUL WEYERSBERG
*Solinger Stahlwaren u. Besteckhaus*
*Eigene Schleiferei .. Geschenke*
S. O. 36 Dresdener Str. 132
Am Kottbuser Tor. Tel. F 1 Moritzpl. 2582

*CANNED GOODS—MILL PRODUCTS*
FRANZ PFLUGMACHER
Schbg., Kolonnenstr. 48-49. Tel. G 1. 6413
Zweige: Schbg., Gotenstr. 72
Siemensstadt: Quellweg 27
Haselhorst: Gartenfelderstr. 101
KONSERVEN, MÜHLENFABRIKATE
MEHL, BACKARTIKEL

Ladies' Gowns and Coats
DAMENKLEIDER und MÄNTEL
in eleganter und einfacher Ausführung liefert ohne Zwischenspesen billigst.
FRAU MIERAU
Halensee, Joachim Friedrichstr. 43, v. 1 Tel. J 7 Hochmeister 6341

LADIES' HAIRDRESSING
in all its branches. Manicure
Toilet Requisites
Salon Magda Schneider
Südende Stephan Str. 34
Tel. G 9 Albrecht 2040

*LEATHER GOODS*
REISEKOFFER
ALLE LEDERWAREN
P. SCHMIDT Fahrgasse 11-13

Hairdressing in all its branches
Herren- u. Damen-Friseur
WILHELM RÖSCH
Martin Lutherstr. 89. Tel. B 6. 3465
Dauerwellen Haarfärben

UHREN-GOLDWAREN
Reparaturen preiswert
G. BOECK
Berlin C 34, Memeler-Str. 16 a
WATCHES JEWELLERY

THE EUROPEAN MUSIC DEALER
for You
Musikalienhandlung i. d. Potsd. Str.
HANS DÜNNEBEIL
Berlin W 9 Potsdamerstr. 20

*Charlottenburger Spitzenhaus*
W. Pinthus, Wilmersdorferstr. 27, bürgt für Qualität u. Preiswürdigkeit. Strümpfe, Handschuhe, Wäsche, Trikotagen, Handarbeiten, Kurs- u. Modewaren, Stoffe, Gardinen.
— DRAPERS —

RHEINGAU - GARAGE
Auto-Pension Tank
Hans Marzillius
Friedenau, Bachestr. 11
Tel. H 3 Rheingau 1483

ARCHITEKT
DR. ING. DUVEL, BERLIN W 9
Columbushaus Zim. 308 Tel. B 2, 4177

PROVISIONS
Lebensmittel-Feinkost-Meiereiproducte, Blüthenhonig (im Sommer)
Hanna Schmeling
Charlottenburg Stall-Strasse 1

*Ladies' and Gentlemen's Tailor*
FRIEDRICH QUABS
Schneidermeister
Damen- und Herrenmoden
Langj. Zuschneider i. Hause G. Benedikt, Berlin
NW. Turmstr. 16 Tel. C 5 Hansa 3929

*CONFECTIONERY*
PAUL SCHEU
Berlin-Wilmersdorf, Holsteinischestr. 51
Tel.: H 7 Wilmersdorf 1931
*Konfitüren, Honigkuchen*
*Reiche Auswahl*

*PROVISIONS MERCHANT*
Milch, Butter, Käse
H. E. GÄRTNER
Berlin-Schöneberg, Merseburgerstr. 4
W. 30, Goltzstr. 27
Tel.: G 1 Stephan 6916

Spezialität: Tageslicht-Leuchtsehilder
Bildereinrahmung Verglasung
Reparaturen sowie Glasversicherung
Glaserei B. Borgmann
C. 2. Kl. Poststr. 4 Tel. E 1 Berolina 1753
Frame Makers and Glaziers

LEATHER GOODS
Lederwaren, Bucheinbände
LEDERBUCHHÜLLEN
RICHARD HAGEN
Tempelhof Wittekindstr. 86

SCHREIBMASCHINEN
Bürobedarf, Reparaturwerkstatt für Schreibmaschinen
G. ALBRECHT
Charlottenburg, Bismarckstr. 4 (am Knie)
Tel. C 4, Wilh. 4838
TYPEWRITERS

*LEATHER GOODS*
Koffer-Schulze
LEDERWAREN KOFFER
Charlottenburg, Wilmersdorferstr. 123 und Wilmersdorf, Berlinerstrasse 133/134

## GERMANY

### BERLIN
*(Continued)*

SINCE 1815
DRESS-MATERIALS
READY-TO-WEAR
LINENS, DRAPERIES
CARPETS, FURNITURE
N. ISRAEL
BERLIN C 2 · SPANDAUER-KÖNIGSTR.

*STATIONERY* *BOOKBINDING*
FRITZ BERGMANN
Steglitz, Albrechstr. 3
Fernruf G 9 Albrecht 3482 u. 3483
Künstler- u. Kontorbedarf
Lichtpausanstalt
Bildereinrahmung
Buchbinderei

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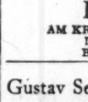

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FRUCHTKUCHEN u. KUCHENTEIG
Delivery to your house.
Tel. 23.847

MANICURE
Louise Kisslig
Spitalgasse 39 Tel. 28.499

## SWITZERLAND

### BERNE
*(Continued)*

Modern
House and Kitchen Utensils
Basket Furniture, Hardware, Skates, Sledges, Skis and other Sports Articles at moderate prices at
Christen & Cie. Bern
Marktgasse 21

### BIEL

*The Quality House*
LÖFFLER & CIE
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Apparel
Mass Atelier
*High Quality, moderately priced.*

W. SCHURCH
Pont du Moulin, Bienne
The most reliable house for Ladies', Gentlemen's and Children's Underwear
First-Class Hosiery and Gloves

### GENEVA

Monitor Advertising Information Bureau
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call Geneva 28 446, where a bureau of local and national advertisers is maintained 16 RUE DU MONT BLANC.
*Look for display advertising from Switzerland in the news section.*

TRICOSA
11 Place du Molard
Underwear for Men, Women and Children
Speciality of Baby Garments, Stockings, Socks, Gloves, Knitting-Wool.

M. LINDENMEYER, FILS
Ch. Viquerat, Succ.
15 Boulevard des Philosophes
GOODS MADE TO ORDER
Speciality of light desserts for dinners and parties.
Ice Cream Iced Chocolate, etc.

FELIX BADEL & CIE S. A.
ELECTRICITÉ
4 PLACE DU MOLARD

QUALITY GROCERIES and DRUG STORE
English and American Products
CH. LECLERC & GORIN S. A
Rue de Rive 8

Badan & Cie. (Drapery Store)
HAUTES NOUVEAUTES
28/32 Rue de la Confédération
TOUTE LA TOILETTE FEMININE
*Founded 1822*

HIGH CLASS GROCERIES
A. STEULET
Large Assortment of Chocolates in fancy boxes for the Holidays.
19 RUE VERSONNEX

Mary's Flowers
1 Rue du Commerce
Flowers for All Occasions
Plants, Evergreens

Librairie Kundig
1 Place du Lac Tel. 40.684
The English and American Bookstore of Geneva

GLOVE FACTORY
CEVEY
18 Cörraterie 18
Warm Lined Gloves
at the
Parfumerie Ed. Frey
Rue du Rhone 4
You can buy the best Quality at the cheapest Prices.

AU DEVIDOIR
Opposite Christian Science Church
9 Boul. des Philosophes
WOOL, TABLE LINEN, POTTERY, GIFTS
Tel. 43.978

Chocolates of All Swiss Makes
HOFFMANN & KOEBELI
Passages des Lions 4 and Rue du Mont Blanc 22 Tel. 42.591 and 23.792
*Mail orders filled for small quantities.*

*High-Class Confectionery*
MAISON BUJARD
F. RIEKER Succ
Grand' Rue 37
Fine Chocolates and Candies
Afternoon Tea

### LAUSANNE

LAUSANNE
8 Rue de Bourg
Ladies' Hose
Knitted Sports Garments
Underwear: Novelties
Specialities
Paillettaz S.A.

Printing Establishment
de la Palud
E. DUCOMMUN
PALUD 11 Tel. 25.380

For Everything Concerning
ELECTRICAL WORK
Apply to
H. KAPPELER
5 Rue Pepinet, 2 Grand Pont
*House founded in 1898*

### MÜRREN

MAGASIN
M. GERTSCH
All Kinds of Wools and Knitted Sports Articles

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W. LEIBUNDGUT
Herren- Damen- und Uniformenschneiderei
Ziegelfeldstr. 1 Tel. 38.53
(*TAILOR*)

### ST. GALLEN

Conserves, Dried Fruit, Primeurs
H. ROHNER
MARKTPLATZ 4

STATIONERY
For personal and business use
*FOUNTAIN PENS*
P. GIMMI & CIE
Neugasse 32

HANDLOSER
HABERDASHER
Börsenplatz
offers a fine choice of Christmas Presents for gentlemen.

Spanische Orangerie
Christmas Gifts
EMIL ROHNER
Multergasse 36 Tel. 36.32

## SWITZERLAND

### ST. GALLEN
*(Continued)*

PERSIAN CARPETS
nur absolut einwandfreie Stücke mit 5% Kassa Skonto.
TEPPICHHAUS
E. Kretz
POSTSTR. 17 ST. GALLEN

WATCHES, GOLD AND SILVERWARE, BRILLIANTS AND PEARLS
You will find a large assortment of
Siegl
Börsen Bahnhofstr. St. Gallen
BÖRSENPLATZ

Steiger Birenstihl & Co.
MULTERGASSE—MARKTGASSE
*Christmas Gifts*
Echarps, Cravatten, Schals

ALFRED SCHMID
FEINE LEDERWAREN u. REISEARTIKEL
ST. GALLEN
SPEISERGASSE 11
LEATHER GOODS

MÉNAGÈRE A.G.
Neugasse 49 Tel. 2369
*Choice Articles for Christmas Gifts*

Dornbirer & Keller
St. Jakobstr. 11 Tel. 2031
Sanitary Installations
Gas and Water Installations
SPENGLEREI

WOLK'S
Flower Shop
Börsenplatz Tel. 1180
Flowers Telegraphed to All Parts of the World

Mobelhaus J. Strässli
Multergasse 12 z. Sonne
WOOLEN BLANKETS
QUILTS, BEDS

P. SIEGMANN
Christmas Gifts, Chocolate and Praliné, specially packed in various pieces of porcelain.
NEUBAU BRUCKENWAAGE

*Say It With Flowers*
G. PANELLA'S
FAVOURITE FLOWER SHOP
Unionplatz Bahnhofstr. 2 Tel. 2887

Friderich & Wappler
Multergasse 10
Great Choice in Christmas Gifts,
Cravatten, Schals, Handschuhen a. s. o.

BETTWAREN
WEISSWAREN, WÄSCHE
LUMPERT & CO
SPEISERGASSE - ST. GALLEN
(*Underwear*)
Suco

*Leather Goods*
TOYS
WEIGMANN & CO.
Marktgasse 12

First Class Milk and Dairy Products
J. PETER
Metzgergasse 14 Tel. 1630

HANS AMMANN
Comestibles
Geflügel—Fisch
Neugasse 46 Tel. 171
(*PROVISIONS*)

*Drug Store*
Pfannenstiel & Tobler
Marktgasse 18
Christmas Gifts—Soap, Eau de Cologne

PHOTO HOUSE
CURT MANGHOLZ
Professional — Amateur
UNIONPLATZ

TOYS
H. ZOLLIKOFER
z. Scheggen Marktgasse 19

HEIMATWERK
Hinterlauben 6
Handweaving

## SWITZERLAND

### ST. GALLEN
(Continued)

**Mrs. Graf-Mettler**
NEUGASSE 2
Corsets,
Lingerie fine.

### THUN

**Mrs. E. Debanne**
Mercerie Bonneterie
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Underwear
Gloves Hosiery Ties
Bahnhofstrasse

Buy Your Christmas Presents
CHILDREN'S TOYS
and HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES
at
**M. Leopold, Lauitor**

Max Reiner & Söhne
MUSIC

### ZURICH

Grands Magasins
JELMOLI, S. A.
GENERAL STORES
Ask for full illustrated catalogue

Qualitäts-Schuhhaus
**Spatz**
Schuhe für Jedermann. Footwear.
Limmatquai 102 Tel. 25.525

**GEBR. J. & H. BXNNINGER**
TAPEZIERER - DECORATEUR
Tramhaltestelle: Forchstrasse-Hadwigsteig
FORCHSTR. 160 TELEPHON 23.079
Polsterarbeiten auch Umarbeiten
Vorhänge, Matratzen
Grosse Auswahl in Möbeln aller Art
(UPHOLSTERING)

hörnlein
COIFFURES—Damen und Herren
Löwenstrasse 1 Sihlporte Tel. 38.163

**KLARA MUELLER**
MERCERIE
Kreuzplatz 20 Zürich 7
*Wool for every need, thread, hosiery, Gloves, novelties, ties.*
Large assortment of baby articles

*GIVE FLOWERS*
*and you give joy.*
**BLUMEN KAUFMANN**
Rämistrasse 3
*SELECT CHOICE*

**Rich. Buck, Zürich 5**
**Herren- & Damenfrisiersalon**
**Heinrichstr. 88, Tel. 36.428**
Hairdressers

***Marie Rehm***
Forchstrasse 120, ZURICH 7
beim Hammersteig
Telephon Hottingen 5427
MERCERIE-BONNETERIE
TRICOTAGEN (Drapery)

**„Colliers" • Armbänder • Clips usw. Garnitur-Perlen • Similie • Steine Perlen für Handarbeiten**
kaufen Sie nur im ältesten und einzigen
**„Perlenhaus" Münstergasse 7, Zürich**
(BEADS)

**MAISON BRESIL**
L. Bosshard Usteristrasse 9
*Orange Marmalade*
*Crosse & Blackwell's Products*
Speciality Coffee without Caffein

Einrahmungen
**W. HILTPOLD**
Forchstr. 14 Tel. 20775
Fountain Pens
Stationery, Office Supplies

**DEBRUNNER**
FEINGLÄTTEREI - FEINWÄSCHEREI
Alfred Escherstr. 58 Part., Direkt beim Mythenschloss. Tel. 51.952
LAUNDRY

Delikatessen
Best Quality Pure Food bei Reformhaus Müller jetzt Rennweg 15. Autodienst.
TEL. 56.936

**VERVIELFÄLTIGUNGSBÜRO**
STATIONERY FOUNTAIN PENS
Ed. Angst. Unt. Mühlesteg 2. III Et.

## Union of South Africa

### CAPE TOWN

**MIDDLEMOSTS**
*Ladies' Outfitters*
Direct Importers and Authorised Selling Agents for
CELES Tailored Silk Frocks and Suits
DEVAL Silk Sports Wear
COUNTRY LIFE Tailored Travel Wear
BRAEMAR Scotch Knit Sports Wear
Our Slogan
*"Where Good Clothes Cost Less"*
**MIDDLEMOSTS**
76 St. George's Street

**ATTWELL'S**
*Bread and Cakes*
*are of the highest quality*
Daily delivery from Simonstown Camps Bay
ATTWELL BAKING CO.
Searle Street, Cape Town

**The Atlas Printing Works**
(PTY.) LTD
*Commercial and*
*Fine Colour Printers*
15 BUITENGRACHT STREET
Phone 2-5164, Cape Town. Box 868

**A. F. HONEYMAN**
MERCHANT TAILOR
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Tailor Mades to Measure.
26 CHURCH STREET Tel. 2-3577

YOUNG'S
PROVISION STORES (Prop.) Ltd.
*EXPERT GROCERS*
58 PLEIN STREET Phone 2-3341
Daily deliveries to all parts of town and suburbs.
*RINSO*

## Union of South Africa

### DURBAN

**GREENACRE'S**
**Harvey Greenacre & Co., Ltd.**
*The Complete Store*
Sixty Departments under one roof.
Branches at Ladysmith and Kokstad

OLDFIELD BROS. & CO.
Home Furnishers
513-515 West St. Phone 3209 central

COMMERCIAL UNION ASSURANCE COMPANY, Limited
NATAL
1 and 2 Anglo-African House Smith Street DURBAN
*All Classes of Insurance Transacted*
Also at Cape Town, Port Elizabeth and Johannesburg

*The Departmental Store With an Ideal*
At Your Service, Cheerily—Always
**Durban & District**
**Co-operative Society Ltd.**
Provisions, Groceries and Household Requisites
209 PINE STREET Phone Cen. 3055

**LOUDON BROS.**
*GROCERS and*
*GENERAL DEALERS*
48 Florida Rd. Telephone Cen. 3007

The Estcourt Butchery
*FAMILY BUTCHERS*
Quality and Satisfaction Guaranteed
*Specialities:* Sausages, Polony, Waverly Hams and Bacons, Twin Stream Butter.
Stall 12. Borough Market. Phone 828.

**ADAMS & CO., Ltd.**
STATIONERS and BOOKSELLERS
All Classes of Stationery, Fountain Pens, Standard Literature, Latest Fiction, School Books and Requisites. Juvenile and Toy Books. Phone 127. 341 West Street.

**Kilburn & White**
Electrical Engineers
Stock Electric Stoves, Ice Chests and Lamps. Electrical Installation and Repairs Speciality.
857 WEST STREET PHONE 847

LADIES' HAIRDRESSER
**W. W. STEVENS**
4 Colonial Mutual Buildings (Ground Floor)
West Street. Telephone 2180.
Expert in Permanent Waving from 30/-

Give Your Monthly Grocery Order to:
**WAKELING BROS. & CLARKE Ltd.**
*Our Prices are Bazaar Prices.*
472 West Street Phone 68

**E. P. & COMMERCIAL PRINTING COMPANY LIMITED**
GENERAL PRINTERS, LITHOGRAPHERS, CARD BOXMAKERS, ARTISTS, DESIGNERS
**567 SMITH ST., DURBAN**
Phones 330 and 3305

**WINTONS**
The Man's Store for Men's Wear. Right up-to-date in all men's apparel.
*Moderately Priced*
376 WEST ST. Phone 1932

FARMERS'
FEDERATED DAIRIES
Pure Milk, Cream, Butter and Cheese
8-10 Brook Street Phone 1121

**SHORT & McDONALD**
Builders—Carpenters—Plasterers
House Repairs. Jobbing, Plumbing and Painting
ESTIMATES GIVEN
Phone 2017 256 Stamford Hill Road

FOR **HENWOODS** ALL
House, Garden, Dairy, Poultry Requisites
Telephone 3981

### EAST LONDON

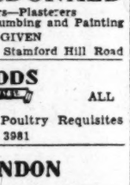
**TIDDY BROS.**
94 Oxford St., East London
DRAPERS and
SOFT FURNISHERS

### JOHANNESBURG

*For Quality* *For Value*

**Blinman's**
*Everything for*
LADIES' and CHILDREN'S WEAR
*A branch of Cleghorn & Harris organisation.*
ELOFF and KERK STREETS

**Fanny Farmer's Tea Rooms**
High Class Confectioners
Highest Standard in quality and cleanliness.



"Fanny"

Cakes, Pastries, Teas. Lunches and Dinners
37 LOVEDAY ST.
62 KERK ST.
98 PRITCHARD ST.

**"FIGARO"**
*Ladies' Hairdressers*
Specialists in Permanent Waving
Proprietors: F. Stolp; G. Van Diggien and I. Perrow.
1st Floor, Hepworth's Buildings
70 Pritchard Street

*The* MISSES HENDRIE
Henwoods Bldgs., Pritchard Street
Johannesburg, S. A
Teachers of Shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Languages, etc.
Commercial and Business Training

**"THE RETREAT"**
*A place for quiet, rest and study*
10 miles from Johannesburg
Mrs. V. Z. Harman Phone 9 Edenvale
P. O. Edenvale, Tvl.

LAURA THOMPSON
for HATS and FROCKS
*Millinery Renovation a Speciality*
Rosevlew Mansions, 7th Avenue
Rosebank. Phone 42 2212

**Maison Vogler**
Ladies' Hairdressing, Beauty and Perfume Saloon.
Hannah Court Eloff St., Johannesburg
4362 West St., Durban Phone 211

## Union of South Africa

### JOHANNESBURG
(Continued)

**THE CITY DAIRY**
*(Under the personal supervision of W. J. Mons)*
37 PLEIN ST., COR. WANDERERS ST.
FOR MILK and CREAM
branch at
Bedford and Yeoville Dairy
Bedford Rd., Yeoville

**D. WHITTAKER**
*COAL MERCHANT*
Only best coal supplied
Wood, logs or chopped
6 Heiman's Building Von Brandis Street
Phone 4464 P. O. Box 1239

The Transvaal Graphite Co.
(Margaret & Ethel Hudson)
Foundry Plumbago and Coal Powder
Pipe and Flange Joint Compound
"Murrelia" Boiler Composition
Graphite for Granolithic, Paint, etc.
Consult us re Grinding Requirements
134 ANDERSON ST Phone Cent. 2560

**Virginia Milk Farm**
*For Better Milk*
S. DYER
P. O. Turffontein Phone 32 1959

**A HOME** for friends who are needing one at Mrs. C. M. Theron's "Woodlands."
24 Junction Ave., Parktown
Terms moderate Phone 44-3614

### PIETERMARITZBURG

COLUMBIA RECORDS
**SOWDENS**
RADIO DEPT.
CROSLEY RADIOS
CROSLEY REGRIGERATORS
P. O. Box 177 Phone 3192

**IRELANDS**
Ireland & Co. Ltd. P. O. Box 152
COMPLETE OUTFITTERS
*To All the Family*

**TARBOTON & BRIDGETT**
*Specialists in Legal Stationery*
Printers and Booksellers
227 Church St. Ph. 3189

*ASK YOUR GROCER FOR:*
**EUZOL** Floor Polish, Cloudy Ammonia, Salad and Cooking Oil, Sheep Dip, Sheep Marking Oil, Motor Car Polish.
*Made in Durban*
*Manufacturer's Agent:*
W. Batting Box 2378. Dbn.

*FOR GIFTS*
FORSYTH & Co. (Pty.) Ltd.
JEWELLERS
187 Church Street Phone 3363

### ROODEPOORT

**The Model Printing Co.**
High-Class Printers and Stationers
Commercial Printing and Poster Work our speciality.
P. O. Box 209 Phone 108 Roodepoort

### VEREENIGING

**Bovey Court Residential Home**
Terms per day, week, or month on application.
Under personal supervision of Mrs. M. W. CONEY. Phone 00196
Smuts or Livingston Avenue

## AUSTRALIA

### BRISBANE

**F. TRITTON (Pty.) Ltd.**
*HOUSE FURNISHERS*
260 GEORGE STREET, BRISBANE
*One of Brisbane's Leading Houses for*
Furniture, Carpets and Linoleums

While U Wait
**Rapid Shoe Repairing Co.**
270 GEORGE STREET, CITY
*(Next door to Tritton's)*
Quality and Satisfaction Guaranteed
Private waiting parlors.

**WALLACE BISHOP & SON PTY LTD**
RELIABLE **Loyal** WATCHES
*We repair costs with Loyal Unconditional Guarantee*
ADELAIDE SQUARE & VALLEY CORNER BRISBANE

**ALEXANDERS Ltd.**
BRISBANE (Q)
ODOURLESS Dry Cleaners, Dyers and Men's Laundry Services
Receiving depots, Adelaide Street (Opp. Finney's) Queen Street (Old Town Hall) Valley (Crease's Corner) Phone B-2608

**G. & B. Brandon**
*Brisbane's High-Class Boot Repairers*
Give satisfaction to every customer.
Same day service.
68 Elizabeth St., Next Johnson's Sports Depot. Queen St. 201 (opp. State Insurance Bldg.) Adelaide St. Phone B5457

**M. G. ROSE**
*Art Florist, Seedsman and Nurseryman*
GEORGE ST. (next Trittons)
WICKHAM S. VALLEY (nr. Foy and Gibsons)
BRISBANE
Phones: City B8674 Nursery M8427
Nursery, Melton Road, Northgate

Be Smart—yet comfortable—
R. J. Morris Shoe Store has the largest selection in Brisbane and the prices are "right." Every pair of men's, women's and children's shoes are guaranteed reliable makes.
**R. J. MORRIS SHOE STORE**
222 QUEEN STREET. BRISBANE

**Madame Marie Navarro**
*Specialist in Pure Cosmetics*
Special Foundation Cream and
SKIN VARNISH SUN JOY
for Holiday Makers and Surfers
at McWhirters Ltd., Valley and Finney Isles, Queen Street

**INSURANCE**
Fire, Marine, Accident
BRITISH TRADERS' INSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED
Equitable Life Bldg., Queens St., Brisbane
A. Frank Isley Herbert Burnie
*Director* *Branch Manager*

**C.S.G. Cash & Carry Stores**
Dean St., Toowong Phone Toowong 90
Edward St., City (near Elizabeth St.)
Phone B 7146
*Free Delivery All Suburbs*

### GEELONG

**Riverside Dairy**
*for*
Purity and Promptness
H. A. Tomkins Phone 2379
ROSLYN ROAD. BELMONT, GEELONG

### MELBOURNE

Monitor Advertising Information Bureau
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained:
Block "B" Collins Street
Telephone Central 1945
9 a. m. to 6 p. m. daily—Saturday till 1 p. m.
*Look for display advertising from Australia in the news section.*

## AUSTRALIA

### MELBOURNE
(Continued)

Visit
**MANTON'S**
FOR FROCKS COATS SPORTS WEAR MILLINERY SILKS and WOOLLENS UNDERWEAR MANCHESTER HOSIERY GLOVES

**MANTON'S**
BOURKE ST. MELBOURNE

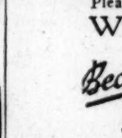
**BALL & WELCH** LTD
MONITOR READERS
Please Note That
WE SELL
Bedggood
**FOOTWEAR**
MANUFACTURED IN AUSTRALIA
*and Nationally Advertised*
*The Christian Science Monitor*
Latest Styles and All Fittings
*of all the leading makers of*
DEPENDABLE SHOES
*in our*
Ladies' and Men's Departments
180-192 Flinders Street
and 189-193 Flinders Lane
MELBOURNE C. 1.
Telephones Central 9070 (10 Lines)

TEAS, DINNERS LUNCHEONS | *Theatre and Wedding Parties Dances*
*The* **Wentworth** CAFE
Private Rooms for Entertaining
*Open till Midnight—Sundays till 9:30 p. m.*
COLLINS ST. C1 Opposite Town Hall
Telephone F.5969

PROTECTION Means Peace and Security! INSURE with
THE **STANDARD**
Insurance Co. Ltd.
FIRE MARINE and GENERAL Victorian Branch 55 William St. Tel. C. 2001 TEL. C. 3356

**Expert Hair & Beauty Attention Is Assured Monitor Readers at**
Floor 8 Nicholas Bldgs. 37 Swanston Street Melbourne F.2794
**PETERSON HAIR SHOPPE**

Let Us Make Your Lampshades



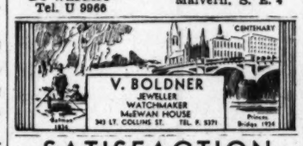
**PRIMROSE POTTERY SHOP**
374 Little Collins St. 5th Floor over "The Wattle" Tel. F. 6348

**CORSETS** Mrs. Lottie Martin
**EXPERT** Consultation and Fittings for Every Figure
**LINGERIE** Miss D. Williams
WILMAR SALON
294 Lt. Collins St. MELBOURNE
*Tel. Central 5218*

**RICHARDS SHOES**
Central 10381
117 Elizabeth St. MELBOURNE
*(Next McEwans)*
WE STOCK BEDGGOOD FOOTWEAR

**HYDE PARK LAUNDRIES** Pty Ltd.

**THRIF-T-SERVICE**
WASHING BY WEIGHT
Tel. U 9966
26 Howson St. Malvern, S. E. 4




**SATISFACTION**
FROM "THE MAN WHO DOES THE JOB"
**J. LOWY**
JEWELLER AND WATCH REPAIR SPECIALIST
McEwan House
343 Lt. Collins St. F6881

**RUTH HOLLICK**
All communications to
79 Park St. Moonee Ponds W4
Telephone FU. 6518 VISITING PHOTOGRAPHER

*YOUR HAIR*
*is so important!*
Let Me Help You
**Miss Fegent**
THE WALDORF, CAPITOL HOUSE
Swanston Street, Melbourne Tel. C. 3061

DRESSMAKING
Exclusive Inexpensive
MARY CLISSOLD
24 LUMEAH ROAD, CAULFIELD
10/- Day and Fares Tel. L. 2976

SPEED'S SHOE STORES Pty. Ltd.
159 Chapel St., Windsor, and 348 Carlisle St., Balaclava
WIN. 1577
Our Speciality: "Valencia" and "Bedgood's"
Matron's Comfort Shoes, size 2 to 8½. Dunlop-Perdrian. Rubber Footwear

**"NAMMOORA"**
A Guest Home in the Hills
OLINDA FALLS RD., MT. DANDENONG, VIC.
Hot and Cold Water. Mr. and Mrs. Fraser
Tennis Court, Croquet Lawn Tel. Kalorama 6

*WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement please mention the Monitor.*

## AUSTRALIA

### MELBOURNE
(Continued)

**CRAIG'S**
**Feature**
The very latest in all Fashion Goods at lowest prices.
*Come first to Craig's . . . right at Flinders Street Station!*
CRAIG, WILLIAMSON Pty. Ltd.
8-32 Elizabeth St., Melbourne, C. 1.

**georgette**
266 COLLINS ST.
Cen. 6733
60 Castlereagh St. SYDNEY B3063
MODES and ROBES
Special Cash Department

**THE WATTLE**
For Teas, Luncheons and Dinners
Open till 8 P. M. daily and till 2 o'clock on Saturdays
374 Lt. Collins Street MELBOURNE C1.
Tel. Cent. 5984 (6 lines)
*The Wattle may be reserved for Private Functions*

**NCLEY**
TELEPHONE C.8866
OF 183 COLLINS ST.
ARE NOW SHOWING ··· THEIR NEW SPORTS SUITS
CARDIGANS & JUMPERS
HIGH GRADE PERFECT FITTING WELL TAILORED GOODS
ESTABLISHED 1897

CREATIVELY— MELBOURNE'S LEADING COUTURIER
**LOUIS PELTIER**
NICHOLAS BUILDING 37 SWANSTON STREET

A WELCOME AWAITS YOU
CENTENARY VISITORS!
AT
**BOND'S** A Busy Corner FOR **MILLINERY**
283 LT. COLLINS ST. MELBOURNE

**BOOK LOVERS**
AUSTRALIAN BOOKS ETC. FOR CENTENARY VISITORS
Book Shop and Library
239 Collins St., Melbourne F.2261

**MILLIGAN MOTORS** Pty. Ltd.
13 BARKLY ST. ST. KILDA
*"At the Junction"*
AUTOMOBILE ENGINEERS
Petrol, Etc.
Tel. Win. 2777

**GOOD TAILORING**
From GOTAL MOVITZ Capitol House
COSTUMES SUITS from £6.6.0.
Swanston Street F. 2211

**GILL & SEARLE** Pty. Ltd.
73 Elizabeth St. Melbourne
Nursery X 4310 Shop F 3645
SEEDS and PLANTS
Everything for the Farm, Garden, Orchard

**MERLE'S**
FOR GIFTS GIFTS GIFTS
HOWEY COURT
234 Collins Street Melbourne
Tel. F4460. Also at Carmel, Calif.

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NEW ZEALAND INSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED
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## AUSTRALIA

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(Continued)

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(Continued)

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# Entire Assembly May Gain From Unlimited Discussion As Committee of the Whole

## When It Completes Its Consideration, 'Committee of Whole' Rises and Reports; and Regular Assembly Reconvenes as Before

*Parliamentary Law Simplified*
*Seventeenth of 18 Articles*

By Arthur T. Lewis
*Written for The Christian Science Monitor*

THE preceding article pointed out that among the advantages of committee consideration are the unrestricted debate and the fact that no permanent record of proceedings is kept. On occasion, such as considering by-laws before adopting them, or some matter of a nature which is likely to require considerable discussion, the entire assembly, in order to gain these conveniences and, in some cases, to eliminate outsiders, may act as a "committee of the whole." The motion to do this is "that the assembly convene as a committee of the whole to consider," specifying the subject to be thus treated.

As soon as this motion is adopted the meeting becomes a committee. The motion "to go into a committee of the whole" might include designating those who are to serve as chairman and clerk of the committee or indicate how they are to be appointed. For instance, the motion might be, "I move the assembly convene as a committee of the whole to consider . . . and that the chairman of the assembly appoint the chairman and clerk of the committee," or "that Mr. —— serve as chairman of the committee and Mr. —— as clerk."

The presiding officer of the assembly may serve as chairman of the committee if the assembly desires, but it is usually better to select someone else. The presiding officer of the assembly has no more right to assume the chair in the committee than to appoint himself chairman of any other committee. Members may speak as often as they can secure recognition but must rise and obtain the floor the same as in the regular meeting. A member should not speak a second time, however, if another who has not yet spoken desires the floor. The committee cannot close debate or lay the question on the table, or refer it to any other committee. Like any other committee it can consider only the question committed to it and recommend action with or without changes.

By a Staff Artist
The Meeting Becomes a Committee.

When the committee has completed its consideration it does not adjourn, but "rises and reports." The assembly then reconvenes as before. The regular presiding officer resumes the chair and the chairman of the committee of the whole reports to the assembly the action recommended by the committee of the whole and moves its adoption. If the question committed is a resolution and amendments have been made by the committee of the whole, the assembly may adopt the amendments as a whole, unless a separate vote is asked on one or more of them. There should be no need for debate since the members of the assembly and the committee of the whole are identical, but debate and further change are of course permissible.

The quorum of a committee of the whole is the same as that of the assembly. If a committee finds itself short a quorum, it has no right to consider the business further, but should rise and report that fact. The assembly then adjourns.

There are two other ways in which small organizations may secure some of the advantages of the committee of the whole without the routine of actually convening as a committee. One is to move "to sit *as if in* committee of the whole." This permits free discussion with the regular chairman in the chair. The freedom of discussion ceases as soon as any motion is made other than to amend the motion being considered. The chair then announces the changes in the question that have been voted while sitting as if in committee of the whole, and the meeting proceeds to adopt the amendments in regular form. The secretary takes notes of proceedings while acting as if in committee of the whole, but they should not be entered in the minutes.

A still simpler method is called "informal consideration." This is accomplished by the motion that "the question be considered informally." If carried, the debate on the main motion and its amendments becomes unlimited as if in committee. As soon as a motion is made that disposes of the main motion temporarily or permanently, the informal consideration automatically ceases. No report is necessary by the chair. A record is kept of all proceedings during informal consideration, the only "informality" being in the debate.

The question may arise, Which of the three forms of consideration is best? That depends principally upon the size of the assembly and, to a less extent, the nature of the question. A very large group should go into the committee of the whole if it wishes to consider a question best in dealing with a question of a delicate nature, but as a rule the other two forms are better, informal consideration being simpler and therefore best suited to very small societies.

**The Board of Directors or Trustees.** As mentioned before, a board is a form of committee. It has, however, certain characteristics which differentiate it sharply from ordinary committees.

A board should be established by the by-laws. Its members are officers of the organization. The by-laws designate their number, their term of office, and the method of election. The by-laws may establish rules for the board or the rules may be left for the board to determine.

The powers of boards vary greatly among organizations. A body which meets only once a year may find it expedient to give great powers to the board which acts for it through the year. An organization whose members reside in one community and which can meet quarterly or monthly, may well reserve to itself more rights, since it may attend to much of its business at its meetings.

The board is bound by the rules of the organization, and can do nothing contrary to them. Unless the by-laws state otherwise, the organization may at any time review the actions of the board, and, if it chooses, reverse them. On the other hand, once having given the board certain powers, the organization cannot take them away nor exercise any authority contrary to them, except by rescinding or amending the by-laws or rules which granted the power.

The proceedings in a board may be as formal as in a regular assembly or as informal as in a committee, depending upon the size of the board, its rules and the attitude of its members. In a board of a dozen members or less, the meetings may be conducted like committee meetings. For example, motions need not be seconded; members may speak as often as they choose (or as frequently as "good form" and the rights of others are not interfered with); and the chairman, if he wishes, may enter into the discussion and vote. However, a board is not restricted to the motions used in a committee. It has all the range of motions the parent body has. Action may be taken only at a regular meeting or a properly called special meeting.

A majority is a quorum unless the rules state otherwise. Even if all the members agree to action outside a meeting, it must be ratified at a proper meeting. A permanent record must be kept of all action taken by a board.

A board may appoint subcommittees of its own members and other committees, as empowered by the parent organization. A board of a large national organization, whose members live at widely separated points, may (if authorized by the by-laws) select an executive committee of members of the board. The executive committee, or any other subcommittee appointed by the board, is responsible to the board, not to the organization. The board is responsible to the parent body not only for its own acts but for those by any subcommittee appointed by the board.

## London's Transport System Replanned With Trolley Buses

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

LONDON—Pneumatic-tired, silent, electric trolley buses to supersede tramcars on 58 more miles of London streets, two important stations of the Underground Railway to be rebuilt, and the extension of the Metropolitan line of the Underground further into the countryside are the main items in an extensive replanning scheme to be promoted by the London Passenger Transport Board.

The extension of the trolley bus service is hailed with delight by those who desire to suppress noise. Tramcars are now considered the noisiest vehicles on the London roads. Wherever the trolley buses—which use overhead wires for current, but do not run on rails—have been tried they have proved a great success, being faster and more comfortable than trams, as well as more silent.

Large parts of North, North East and East London will be affected by the change.

An important change planned on the Underground Railway is the cutting of a new line from Baker Street Station on the "Bakerloo" section to connect with Finchley Road Station on the "Metropolitan" section. This new line will help to complete the unifying of London's Underground system. Passengers from the northern outskirts of London will then be able to travel straight through to the center of London, without having to make a laborious change at Baker Street.

The two stations to be rebuilt are Aldgate, in the East End, which will be resited, and Baker Street, which will be rebuilt to accommodate new traffic.

## Highway Signs Banned To Aid Kansas Motorists

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

KANSAS CITY, Kan.—Orders have gone out to highway department offices throughout Kansas for removal of all signs from highway right of ways, except road markers and farmers' produce advertisements.

Highway officials believe the signs are responsible for some traffic accidents, and that they frequently cause motorists to become confused as to the route they should take.

# Daily Features

## Yucca Jim

### Wealth

*Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor*

FROM the scramble folks is makin' for it, why, I reckon wealth is the most generally coveted possession of mortals. But if real values constitute wealth, why, the most poverty struck gent I know is one which owns the most of two counties an' a million dollars in securities. He signs his foreclosure notices Hiram I. Skinner, but his neighbors all calls him Hi Interest Skinner. He spends his days grabbin' for more money an' his nights worryin' for fear someone will pay up an' he won't be able to add their farm to his holdin's. The richest man I know is Joe Hopewell, which tends one of Hi's irrigation dams. He don't own so much as a hair brand on a strayed calf. "What do I want with money an' lands?" he says to me. "I fish in Hi Interest Skinner's streams; I hear the birds singin' in his forests; I see the gold of the risin' sun on his hills in the mornin' an' the purple shadows deepen on his plains in the evenin'; an' I smell the scent an' hear the whisper of his pines through all the days. I get all the good of his property an' he pays the taxes." Now I'd rather have Joe's wealth an' Joe's friends an' his standin' with St. Peter than all of the riches of Hi Interest Skinner.—*Yucca Jim.*

## A Word a Day

### Notes and Queries

**Æon**—*E'-on* (long *e*, *o* clipped-short). To the Gnostics of the early Christian era, there were seven "world-creating spirits" known as "aeons," which existed before time began, and proceeded from, and collectively represented, the Perfect Aeon, or God. The word was adopted from the Greek *aion*, a term used to designate an indefinite or infinite duration of time, and, by extension, an existence that continues from everlasting to everlasting.

**All-in-all**—Should be read with great feeling but as one word, with accent on first and third syllables and no trace of stress on the second.

**Apocalypse**—Each *a* as in *sofa*, *a-pok'-a-lips*.

**Arctic**—The first *c* is there, of course, to be sounded.

**Arcturus**—*Ark-tu'-rus* (*a* as in *arm*, first *u* long, second clipped-short).

**Creator**—An exchange of correspondence with the publishers of Webster's gives us authority to recommend almost the full circumflex *o* sound in the last syllable of this important word, instead of an obscured *e* sound as in maker. This, however, would apply only to the measured tempo of platform practice.

**Deuteronomy**—*Du-*.

**Divest**—Long *i*. Incidentally, a reader writes that his new Webster's Collegiate Dictionary, published in 1934, authorizes the old short *i*. We would remind him and others that, as we stated in this column not long since, a collegiate edition based on the new second edition of Webster's New International Dictionary has not yet been undertaken.

**Fine** (Job 28:1)—Means "refine."

**Height**—End it with a *t*, not *th*.

**Inquiry**—The accent is on the second syllable, *in-kwire'-y*.

**Logos**—Each *o* is short.

**Promisedst**—Three syllables.

**Spakest**—Two syllables.

**Subject**—An *c* in the second syllable, please!

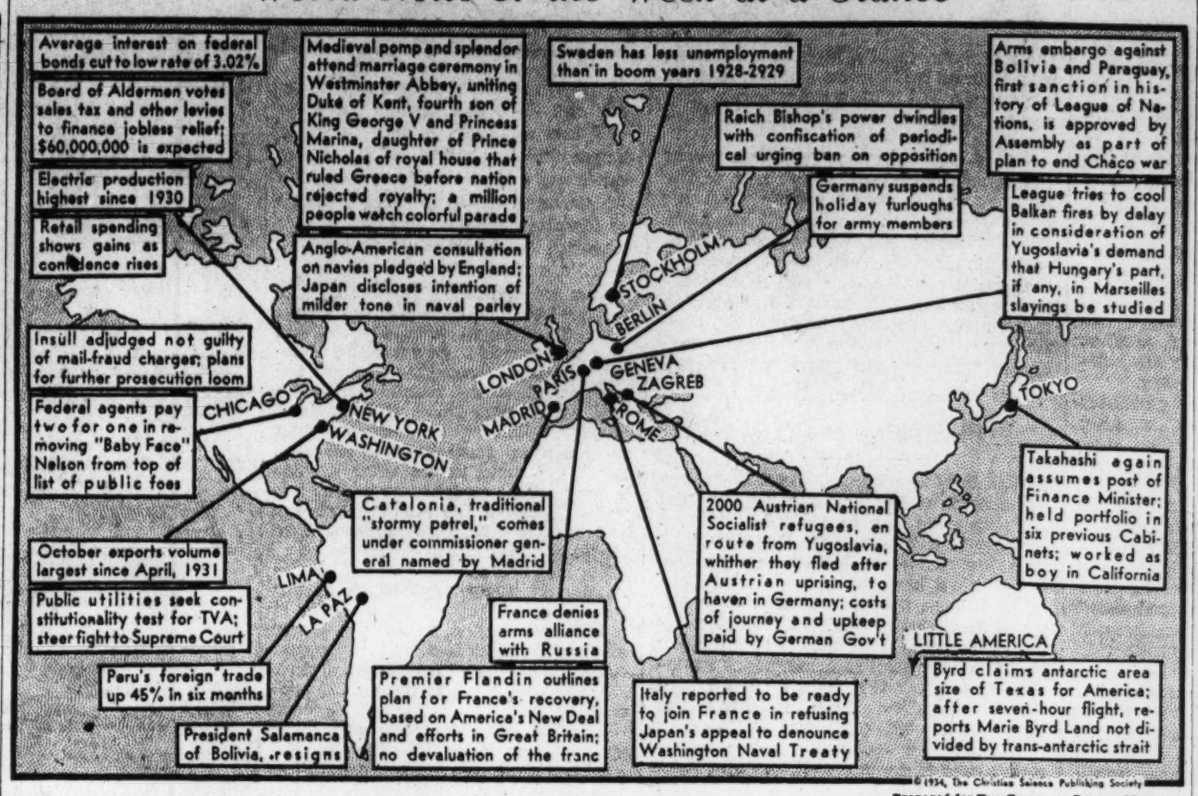
**Torpid**—From Latin *torpere*, "to be stiff, numb." We use it in the sense of "having lost the power of exertion or feeling." *Tor'-pid*.

**Viscera**—Applied to the internal organs, especially those of the cavities of the body. *Vis'-er-a* (short *i*, *e* as in maker, *a* as in *sofa*).

**Vote on "indissoluble"**—Preferred accent on the third syllable is urged by 216 readers so far. They indicate that this simplified pronunciation makes the word understandable to a person hearing it for the first time, and that accent on the second syllable frequently suggests something allied to "dissolute." On the other hand, 31 are in favor of continuing the stress on the second syllable. Five are on the fence.

The Feature Editor takes this means of thanking the readers for their friendly accompanying remarks.

## World News of the Week at a Glance


Average interest on federal bonds cut to low rate of 3.02%
Board of Aldermen votes sales tax and other levies to finance jobless relief; $60,000,000 is expected
Electric production highest since 1930
Retail spending shows gains as confidence rises
Insull adjudged not guilty of mail-fraud charges; plans for further prosecution loom
Federal agents pay two for one in removing "Baby Face" Nelson from top of list of public foes
October exports volume largest since April, 1931
Public utilities seek constitutionality test for TVA; steer fight to Supreme Court
Peru's foreign trade up 45% in six months
President Salamanca of Bolivia, resigns
Medieval pomp and splendor attend marriage ceremony in Westminster Abbey, uniting Duke of Kent, fourth son of King George V and Princess Marina, daughter of Prince Nicholas of royal house that ruled Greece before nation rejected royalty; a million people watch colorful parade
Anglo-American consultation on navies pledged by England; Japan discloses intention of milder tone in naval parley
Catalonia, traditional "stormy petrel," comes under commissioner general named by Madrid
France denies arms alliance with Russia
Premier Flandin outlines plan for France's recovery, based on America's New Deal and efforts in Great Britain; no devaluation of the franc
Sweden has less unemployment than in boom years 1928-2929
Reich Bishop's power dwindles with confiscation of periodical urging ban on opposition
Arms embargo against Bolivia and Paraguay, first sanction in history of League of Nations, is approved by Assembly as part of plan to end Chaco war
Germany suspends holiday furloughs for army members
League tries to cool Balkan fires by delay in consideration of Yugoslavia's demand that Hungary's part, if any, in Marseilles slayings be studied
2000 Austrian National Socialist refugees, en route from Yugoslavia, whither they fled after Austrian uprising, to haven in Germany; costs of journey and upkeep paid by German Gov't
Italy reported to be ready to join France in refusing Japan's appeal to denounce Washington Naval Treaty
Takahashi again assumes post of Finance Minister; held portfolio in six previous Cabinets; worked as boy in California
Byrd claims antarctic area size of Texas for America; after seven-hour flight, reports Marie Byrd Land not divided by trans-antarctic strait
STOCKHOLM
BERLIN
LONDON
PARIS
MADRID
GENEVA
ZAGREB
ROME
TOKYO
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Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

## FACTS about the BIBLE

*Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Thomas L. Leishman, M. A.*

### Terah

THE Bible provides us with little specific information concerning Terah, the father of Nahor and Haran, as well as of the patriarch Abram (Gen. 11:27).

According to Joshua 24:2, Terah "served other gods," while Jewish tradition has woven numerous tales around the legend that he was a maker of idols, which may have arisen from the fact that the Hebrew word *abad*, "worship or serve," is sometimes used in the sense of "make."

Terah came originally from Ur of the Chaldees (Gen. 11:28), which lay some 200 miles from the mouth of the river Euphrates; and after the passing of his son Haran, he set out for the land of Canaan, making a wide detour to the north, evidently to escape the Syrian desert, and taking with him Abram, Sarai, and Haran's son Lot. On reaching the town of Haran they decided to settle there, and it was at Haran that Terah ended his days after a life of 205 years (Gen. 11:31f.).

## Remember?

When Dad measured the feet of each member of the family, using sticks from apple trees, then proceeded to town to buy shoes?
—*Mrs. Elizabeth U., Columbus, Ohio*

When little girls appeared at school in white pinafores ruffled over the shoulder, tightly braided pigtails, and heavily ribbed black cotton stockings?
—*Mrs. Mildred P. K., St. Paul, Minn.*

When women wore a train on their street dress, a half-yard or more of dress goods wiping the walk, or else they held it up with a strap, like carrying a suitcase?
—*Mrs. J. H. L., South Glastonbury, Conn.*

When a crumb-cloth had to be laid over the dining-room carpet?
—*Mrs. Mildred N. A., Philadelphia*

When locomotives had inverted bell-shaped smokestacks and burned wood which was piled high in the tender?
—*Robert H., Springfield, Mass.*

When the small boy wore boots with copper toes?
—*C. W. I., Toronto*

## Quotation for Today

*I FIND the doing the will of God leaves me no time for disputing about His plans.*—GEORGE MACDONALD.

## Fragrance

The Wire-Hair Had Climbed Up to Get a Better Smell and a Grander View, and Was Settling Down to Enjoy It for a Long Time, When Along Came Mrs. Olive M. Todd, of Columbus, Ohio, and Snapped the Scene for the Monitor Camera Club.

## Parables of Safed the Sage

### The Galoshes

*The Christian Science Monitor is indebted to the estate of William E. Barton for the privilege of republishing certain of his delightful Parables of Safed, which have appeared in other periodicals under copyright.*

THE daughter of the daughter of Keturah received from her mother the gift of a pair of Galoshes. And she drew them on, but she buckled them not. And her mother, even the daughter of Keturah, spake unto her, saying, Buckle them up, my dear, and so shalt thou keep out the cold.

But the daughter of the daughter of Keturah answered and said, All the Big Girls wear them so that they Flap, and I desire that mine shall Flap also.

And her mother said, Thou art only a Very Little Girl, and besides, it is a Silly Custom.

But the daughter of the daughter of Keturah answered, saying, When thou wast a Very Little Girl, didst thou not desire to do as the Big Girls did? And if their Galoshes flapped not, then had they some other custom just as silly, and I doubt not my mother did as the Big Girls did.

And her mother was silent. For, indeed, there is no very good answer which can ever be made to that speech.

And while I was considering these Follies of the Feminine Mind, behold, I took my little grandson unto the Barber Shop. And he spake up unto the Barber, saying, Cut it with a Pompadour, for thus do the Swell Guys have theirs cut, and I desire to be a Regular Fellow.

And he said this although he and I had often sung together a song wherein my method of having mine hair cut had been accepted as his model, namely a song about a man named Mr. Zip, with his hair cut just as short as mine. But he had discovered other models in haircuts besides that of his grandfather.

But I am not hopeless about the younger generation in its desire to follow the fashions set by those who are leaders of the Styles. I am a little more determined that I shall be among the Leaders, when it cometh to the guidance of mine own young folk.

For I have discovered many evidences that this world was made by a Good God; and one of the chief of these evidences is this, that no man is permitted to grow too tall to reach down and take hold of the hand of a little child.

### Today's Limerick

A teacher of aspect benign
Turned out to be not quite so fign.
Said she to her class
"Though I love you en masse,
I shall certainly keep you in lign."

## VOCATIONS

*[Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supplies. $1 is paid for each item accepted.]*

### Free-Lance Stenographer

I HAD had a great deal of experience as a stenographer and secretary, but there seemed to be no positions open. One day I conceived the idea of "free-lancing."

In a certain office building several small firms had to give up their stenographers. I proposed to them that I would come in for a few hours a week and take care of the necessary work. This would be inexpensive for each one. My suggestion did not meet with immediate response, but I was sure it was a practical one, so I persisted, carrying my idea every place I thought it could be used. Finally, I found myself on call at three schools, filled one morning a week as secretary to a busy woman who was a college trustee, and was regularly called by several commercial firms. I charged 50 cents an hour as a minimum.

After over a year of this "free lancing" I found a permanent position. Had I not been in good practice and possessed of the confidence that being busy always brings, I am sure I would not have been ready for the permanent job. Miss E. S.

## In Lighter Vein

**Different**

Little Bertie, aged six, was taking a motor trip to South Africa with his parents. When they crossed the Vaal River he looked around and showed he was not well pleased.

"Don't you like the 'Transvaal'?" his mother asked.

"It's all right," said Bertie, "but on my geography map it's red."—*Montreal Star.*

Tit-Bits

"I suppose you won't want the spurs, or have you a horse?"

**Escaped?**

A street musician, wearing full Highland costume, was standing on the edge of the pavement dejectedly examining his bagpipes, which seemed to have developed a fault.

A passing postman paused for a moment, and, noticing a small rent in the bag which was being carefully investigated, solemnly sympathized: "'Ard luck, Jock. 'As the cat jumped aht?"—*Montreal Star.*

## "I Record only the Sunny Hours"

### Reading With Scissors

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

Haverhill, Mass.

A LITTLE woman in one of New England's more isolated communities makes newspaper reading more enjoyable by sharing.

If asked about her papers, she will reply that she subscribes for two: the local paper for neighborhood news and views, and a more cosmopolitan international daily newspaper for broader and more inclusive discussions. Reading the paper is for her a real undertaking, and a pair of scissors is its invariable accompaniment.

Thus equipped, she scans the columns and turns the pages. Not only do fresh bits of information stock her own mental storehouse, but they go out to enrich friends and acquaintances.

Here is an article on the popular fad of quiltmaking. That will interest Anna. So it is clipped out to be tucked into the next letter going Anna-ward. An anecdote on Mozart reminds her of Katherine Ann's admonition, "My music teacher wants us to get all the stories we can about the great musicians. Watch out for them, won't you, Grammie?" A "different" recipe for preparing canned salmon will be a help to a near-by family which needs suggestions for economical and appetizing dishes. The article, "Keeping Out the Cold Blasts" clamors to be sent to an elderly lady staying alone this winter in her cottage at the beach. A group of Bible pictures will be found useful by a Sunday School teacher who really teaches, and remembers the "eye gate."

For weeks a comic strip of a little dog's adventures is carefully clipped, and when there are 25 pictures, a little book is made of pink cambric, the edges pinked, leaves stitched together, and onto each page one strip of pictures is firmly pasted. When the inside is finished, a picture of a sleeping dog and Joanne's own initials are pasted on the cover. If anyone thinks four-year-old Joanne isn't entranced when the mailman leaves that for her one rainy morning, he doesn't know four-year-olds!

So it goes. Poems for the girl making a collection of tree material; patterns for the knitter and crocheter; an apt quotation for the one needing encouragement, or a limerick or joke for the one needing to laugh; the feature article on Norway for a woman slated to prepare the paper on Scandinavia to be read before the Woman's Club; a telling cartoon for the boy who is getting a wrong slant on the temperance question; there is no end to the possibilities.

Asked about her reading habits this little woman said, "A good newspaper is too good to be confined to one household or group of readers. If you have one you enjoy, try my plan. You'll get more out of it yourself, and have the satisfaction of helping someone else a bit."

## Daily Anecdote

### The Second

*Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor*

ABRAHAM LINCOLN knew a good picture when he saw it. On one occasion he was shown a picture done by an amateur and was asked to give his opinion of it.

"I can truthfully say," replied Lincoln, "that the painter of this picture is a very good painter in that he observes the Commandments."

"What do you mean by that?" asked someone.

"I mean that he hath not made to himself the likeness of anything that is in heaven above, or that is in the earth beneath, or that is in the water under the earth," replied Lincoln.

## Brevities

**Humorist:** A sea-coast town in California consists of one long line of dwellings perched on the cliff-top. English resorts would look like that if all the "Sea View" advertisements were true.

**Topeka Daily Capital:** When we read that Vice-President Jack Garner is going on a vacation, we wonder whether he is headed for Washington or leaving there.

**Arkansas Gazette:** The "unique sun dial" in the garden of a Hollywood filmstress, which marks the hours with portraits of her movie friends instead of numerals, seems to be more of a star dial.

## The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*Looks Bad for Peter*

By CARMACK

There was great excitement today when the Gloom Chasers heard that ol' Peter had disappeared—
And when we told them the club bones were missing, too, there was a big howl sure enough—.
"That's what we get for making him Keeper of the Bones," barked a member—
"I always had my doubts about him," wagged another—
But Tiddlywinks and I stuck up for him and tried to convince them that he would soon show up and explain everything—
"Yeh, but we can't gnaw explanations," barked a member—"what we want are the bones!"

# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1934 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY


## • Editorials •

### To Spend or Not to Spend—

NEWSPAPER readers who must have their public issues dramatized as battles have been well served by the Roosevelt Administration. Lacking any very effective opposition from without, the President's official household seems always able to provide enough internal warfare to keep up the interest. News men, keen for conflict, have helped, but so often has the Administration's left hand been unaware or opposed to what its right hand was doing, that little journalistic invention has been needed.

If it hasn't been NRA running counter to AAA or General Johnson running counter to everybody or Mr. Farley running up against Miss Perkins's dislike of political appointments, it has been Mr. Hull and Mr. Peek taking exactly opposite sides on methods for the development of foreign trade or Mr. Ickes and Mr. Moffett completely disagreeing on the proper procedure with housing. And now that one headline reports an "almost complete" agreement on housing, another heralds an "Administration row" over whether or not to spend $8,000,000,000.

It is quite possible that the controversy over spending will prove a bit more difficult to compose than was the difference which now appears to be no difference between Mr. Moffett and Mr. Ickes. There has always been a wing of the Cabinet, eagerly supported by a congressional bloc led by Senator La Follette, which held that bold pump priming would do more to bring recovery than all the alphabetical devices together. This group wished to push the public works half of the National Industrial Recovery Act ahead of the NRA half. When NRA failed to make any important reduction in unemployment, CWA and PWA were speeded.

But even so in the first year and a half of the Roosevelt regime only about $1,000,000,000 of the huge public works fund was spent. This is a surprising fact in view of the astronomical figures so widely headlined and of Mr. Roosevelt's casual prediction of a $7,000,000,000 increase in federal spending during the last fiscal year. Actually the increase in the public debt was $4,514,468,854 for 1934.

Of course that is a lot of dollars and they are dollars on which taxpayers must pay interest. Moreover, many people who pay few direct taxes are beginning to see that they pay much indirectly. There is likely to be less popular enthusiasm for any gigantic spending program this year than last. Certainly there must be the closest possible supervision of how the spending is done and the greatest effort to make it tell. But after all the question is likely to settle down to whether money shall be spent in doles or in wages for public works. And there is plenty of room for adjustment between the spenders and nonspenders.

The Ickes and Moffett schools of housing were brought together by a dual program. It recognizes, as was proposed in this newspaper several days ago, that there are two nonconflicting fields, one for private enterprise and one where only government is willing to enter. Private business is likely to find that it is not up against government competition in its own field and that there is plenty of room for all the enterprise and investment it is ready to put forth. And while the extreme wings of the spending controversy will not be so easily reconciled, it is unlikely that the President will back any plan which goes much beyond the needs for relief.

The chief need is for honest, nonpartisan control, and effective placing of the money that may have to be spent. Also an ability to discount family quarrels in the Roosevelt Cabinet—and perhaps to derive a bit of entertainment from them.

### The Test of 80-Cent Corn

THE difference between 45 cents and 80 cents a bushel for corn looks, to some in the American corn belt, like more than just 35 cents. It seems to them to spell the beginning of the long-hoped-for boost in farm prices up to somewhere near the level of industrial prices.

To others, though, it looks simply like 35 cents—a sum which, multiplied by many bushels, could be very useful in paying off mortgages or in buying new clothes or new machinery.

Corn brought 45 cents a bushel when the farmers signed the 1934 contracts to restrict production by at least 20 per cent of the 1932-33 average. Today the price is 80 cents, a rise due admittedly in part to the drought, but also admittedly in part to the restriction program.

Over two-thirds of the voting corn raisers recently asked the Government to continue its corn-hog program in 1935. But as the time approaches for signing the contracts the prospective signees have an opportunity to look at things in a little different light.

If they sign, they will have to cut their production by at least 10 per cent of the 1932-33 average and be paid only 35 cents a bushel for those bushels not raised.

Then they look at their empty bins—and 80-cent corn! If they don't sign, they can raise as much as they like and get 80 cents a bushel for every bushel—that is, if the price stays at 80 cents.

And of course there's the catch. If too many of them decide not to sign, production will naturally increase and the price of all they raise naturally will go down. The far-sighted farmer has his eyes on the maintenance of a high level for corn prices, for all farm produce prices. If there are enough of his kind the program may accomplish in the end just what the Government intends it to.

Eighty-cent corn provides a real test of the farm program, or, if you like, of the farmer's ability to co-operate with his fellow-farmer for the benefit of both. While decrying the whole philosophy of economic scarcity, one must recognize that so long as industry and labor practice restriction the farmers will seek to redress the economic balance by controlling their collective production. Eighty-cent corn may show whether they can do it.

### One Thing at a Time

THE President holds that job insurance should be the first scheme of social legislation to be tackled by the Seventy-fourth Congress. His view is a wise one. Time was when the struggle would have been to carry out such a scheme. Even the labor unions were opposed to it. But the social conscience has been aroused so vigorously in recent years that the true social reformer's task nowadays is to prevent a mass of ill-digested social legislation from reaching the statute books. The post-election Roosevelt apparently believes in doing one thing at a time, and in doing it well. Job insurance is the first task, he says. And he is now making all the necessary preparations to insure that the scheme to be supported by the Administration is the one best fitted for American conditions.

The "wholehoggers," or those who would rush through all manner of social insurance, are perturbed by the President's sobriety. They are afraid that other forms of insurance may be sidetracked. But it is better to have no system at all than to have one so badly prepared and so badly administered that it might have to be wound up. In that event the cause of social legislation would be put back many years.

A social insurance scheme cannot be divorced from administration. Is the United States abreast of the necessary standards of economical and honest and wise administration? In the light of Senator Borah's charges on relief administration, one must hesitate to answer in the affirmative. Americans in their anxiety for social legislation should realize the implications of the Idahoan's call for inquiry. The country demands social legislation. But it is putting the cart before the horse to set up administrations without making simultaneous plans for training administrators on civil service standards.

A start in this connection might well be to make relief administration nonpartisan. Nobody could deny that the recent elections were a great personal triumph for Mr. Roosevelt. Without derogating from his victory, however, the distribution of relief certainly influenced many votes in favor of the Democratic Party. Otherwise the Democratic National Committee would not have been at pains to send lists to Democratic candidates showing the federal bounty disbursed in the balloting areas. Conservatives and Republicans missed a great opportunity in not advocating that relief should be taken out of politics. Mr. Roosevelt may yet deprive them of an obvious issue by setting up a nonpartisan administration.

This would be the way to begin the training of personnel for the all-important task of administering other forms of social insurance. Walking may be surer progress than running.

### Philip Hale

PHILIP HALE was one of the last of the giants of musical criticism in America. Forty-three years in the field, he had shared with William J. Henderson of New York the title of dean of American music critics. He was celebrated in the musical and the journalistic worlds for his profound knowledge and for his brilliant style. The fame of his erudition was spread also by his analytical notes for the program book of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, of which he was editor for thirty-two years.

Hale was essentially a newspaper man. He never wrote a book, and never collected his articles to be published in book form. Although there can be no doubt that his writings were worthy of preservation between covers, he was content to let them do their work and fade into the obscurity of old files.

Hale's most important contribution to musical culture in America was undoubtedly through his daily critical writings, which established a standard for musicians and set up a mark for his juniors in journalism to shoot at. In his earlier years he tended to be acidulous in his comments. Later on, his remarks were more mellow, more kind in expression, as they had always been kind in intention. His kindness was proverbial among those who knew him. Many a young artist, and many a young critic, can testify to it.

No man was more modest than Hale, and none took his job more seriously. Throughout his career he always was on hand for debutant recitals. Many critics dodge such beginners' exercises if they can; to Hale they were a hunting ground for new talent, to be covered assiduously.

For his personal qualities Hale was beloved by two generations. His influence on criticism and on journalism generally will be permanent.

### Prince Rupert

*Book of the Day*

A BOOK of Prince Rupert can hardly fail to be fascinating. A dashing cavalry leader, a man to whom danger was the breath of life, whose career was a succession of hair-breadth escapes, he appeals to all who love stories of adventure; and he has the further attraction that he was on the losing side.

Mr. Clennell Wilkinson in PRINCE RUPERT THE CAVALIER (London: Harrap. 8s. 6d.) has done justice to his theme. From the moment when the year-old child was literally thrown into the escaping carriage of his mother, down to the moment when the young commander rode out of Bristol with the honors of war, Mr. Wilkinson hurries us along with the breathless speed befitting his hero. There are times indeed when a cold-blooded reviewer might like a little less vivacity—though the ride to Chalgrove and the relief of York are enough to excuse any liveliness in the narrative.

Not that Mr. Wilkinson forgets to emphasize the really important point. Far from being the reckless swashbuckler of popular imagination, Rupert was a true soldier. His "shock tactics" were thought out beforehand, and carefully practiced.

Again, when the war was virutally decided by Naseby, it was Rupert who urged Charles to recognize facts and make peace at once; and it was the slow and hesitant King who proved thoughtless and near-sighted. The soldier Rupert saw that all was over, as clearly as, in a battle, he had seen the fleeting chance and seized it. Well would it have been for Charles if he had taken the advice.

As far as impartiality is possible in dealing with a quarrel which is still alive, Mr. Wilkinson I think attains it. It is of course easy for the historian in the quiet of his study to make light of atrocities which are all too real to those who suffer from them; and atrocities there certainly were on both sides. It is hard, and useless, to balance one set of savages against the other. But one thing seems certain: The English Civil War was the most merciful ever fought, and the one which achieved the most good with the least harm. We have but to compare it with the contemporary Thirty Years War to be proud of the people who conducted it. The Thirty Years War reduced the population of Germany from twenty millions to six millions, and left desolation everywhere. During the Civil War the judges still went on, the husbandman still plowed, and men on opposite sides still maintained friendship.

Rupert was 26 when the war ended. After that he lived for 40 years of anticlimax. Mr. Wilkinson dismisses these years in a few pages, but he does not lose his vigor, nor does the reader lose his interest. Those years were an interlude between one Stuart disaster and a second, which, perhaps because it was accomplished without bloodshed, was destined to be more lasting in its effects.

E. E. K.

### North . . South . . East . . West

*How Reforms Progress*

By Frank L. Perrin

SOCIAL reforms, whatever may be the end desired or sought, are not evolutionary, but progressive. If they were evolutionary in their growth or development we would be told, I imagine, that nothing in the form of human activity or interference would or could interrupt their development and final realization. Being essentially progressive, they are not affected by the unstable influences of human experience—human prejudices, human hatreds, human ambitions, and human selfishness. The burnt child, despite the proverb, must, it seems, go more than once to the fire before he learns to be either cautious or wise.

The desire to achieve happiness, for instance, is all too often defeated by the belief that happiness can be realized only through the acquisition, by whatever means, of an abundance of wealth. Today, more clearly than ever before in the experience of the people of this generation, there has come a realization of the folly of such an unsound philosophy. This realization has been impressed by the sudden evaporation of fortunes, the loss of social position gained through wealth, and the experiences of thousands of men and women who have found a better way of sharing those opportunities which are never lacking.

There remain many readjustments to be made; many steps to be retraced; many new ways to be discovered. Recently I have had opportunity to observe, in communities some distance from Norway Street, the visible evidences of what many serious-minded and highly moral persons believed was the emancipation from the indifferently enforced law prohibiting the traffic in intoxicating liquors. I believe repeal and the resumption of this traffic has, in the short period since the Constitutional amendment was written off, convinced more men and women of the dangers of intemperance than all the arguments made by reformers during the last century of American history.

Even those newspapers which willingly lent their support to the organizations which carried on the repeal propaganda from the beginning no longer seek to minimize or disguise the crimes and misdemeanors committed by those under the influence of liquor. They are piling up, day after day, evidence which cannot be mistaken or misunderstood. Prison cells once occupied by the vicious violators who defied state and federal laws and were applauded by their sympathizers, are now being filled by the victims of a legalized traffic.

Now the observer who would fail to discover any important significance in this, or who would carelessly assume that human thought, at any period or in whatever locality, is static or inert, would commit an egregious blunder. The thought processes of a nation are progressive and vital, whether they are influenced for good or the reverse, or whether by self-determination cause and effect are appraised and logically comprehended.

I am convinced that it will be realized, and this quite soon, that the progress of the American people, and perhaps that of all people, has been aided, and that not awkwardly, by repeal. There was need of just such an awakening as that which came with the sudden and almost unanimous decision to overthrow a law which it was supposed would reform an indifferent but determined minority. A generation of voters who were persuaded to believe that the liquor traffic could be regulated had come to the ballot box. They demanded for themselves and others what they were told was that right of personal liberty which is the heritage of all Americans. This was, as they imagined, restored to them. It is not exactly what they had supposed it to be.

Already, by townships, by cities, by counties and by states, there is being made manifest that same independent determination which, in the form of local option, dried up the breweries and distilleries and closed the saloons in many of the states in the pre-prohibitionary period. The pledge of moderation and effective regulations given by the advocates of repeal has been broken. It could not be kept.

No gift of prophecy is needed to foresee the inevitable result of this breach of misplaced confidence. Our honest but misguided friends who consented to repeal had forgotten, or never knew, that the evil with which they sought to temporize is not amenable to any civilizing process. How often must this be emphasized? Perhaps in every generation of the sons of men. But let us not despair because of this. Thought, we now realize, is progressive rather than evolutionary. Processes which required centuries to become effective for good are hastened and made realizable and impelling by a clearer understanding of the supremacy of right.

### Interfering

### Flash Finds a Home

MR. CRITCHETT walked past the little dog twice before he had the courage to pick him up and take him home. And even after he gathered him up in his arms, he had misgivings. Not but what it was the thing to do. The little fellow was shivering and it was such a wet night. But Emily—that was Mrs. Critchett—didn't like dogs.

Yet this time, thought Mr. Critchett as he hurried along in the rain, Emily was bound to relent.

Emily was already at the door when he arrived. She had seen him coming. But from the expression that came over her face, which Mr. Critchett pretended not to notice, she hadn't seen the dog until now.

"Oh, you've got a dog," she said in the kind of a voice he knew so well. There was a sigh at the end of it, as much as to say, "What next?"

Mr. Critchett paused in the hall to toss his wet hat on the rack and kick off his rubbers. Then he started for the living room where Emily always had a fire burning in the fireplace on rainy nights.

* * *

"I found him on the corner, shivering," he said, huddling over the fire, the dog still in his arms. "He didn't seem to have any place to go, so I brought him home for the night."

Emily said that was all right, but that the dog must belong to somebody and what was he going to do about it?

"Put an ad in the paper, I suppose," said Mr. Critchett. "It's the only fair thing to do." He didn't add that he would like to keep the dog, but he was thinking it, nevertheless, as the rescued one nestled warm against him.

"A good idea," agreed Emily. She reached out a hand to brush a dog hair from her husband's cuff and encountered a cold but friendly nose. And then, although she didn't actually pet the dog, it seemed to Mr. Critchett that her hand sort of slid over his bristly head. "You write it," she said, on the point of bustling off to the kitchen, "while I warm some milk for him."

The ad was still unwritten when she came back with the milk. That was because Mr. Critchett didn't know just how to describe the dog. Emily wasn't much help, though she tried to be.

"Aren't his ears German Police?" she asked.

Mr. Critchett shook his head.

"He's too little. Besides, we can't say 'resembles German Police.' I think he's a terrier. But what kind? Skye, maybe, with those short legs."

"If you ask me," said Emily, "he's a mixture. But you can't say that either because nobody will come to claim him. How's this?" She began to dictate. "'Found—small tan terrier ——.'"

* * *

But a week passed and no one came to claim Flash—Mr. Critchett named him that because he was quick as a flash about learning things—and Emily was quite reasonable about it.

"We can't turn him out," she said. "We'll just have to keep him till we find an owner."

So Flash stayed on in his new home. Every day he escorted Mr. Critchett to and from the train. Every day he trotted at Mrs. Critchett's side when she went to do the marketing. And once when Emily had too many packages and dropped one Flash picked up the sack in his teeth and carried it all the way home. He had really been a help, she told Mr. Critchett afterward.

And then, at the end of the second week, after Mr. Critchett had about decided to put another ad in the paper, out of fairness to Emily, Flash disappeared. Mrs. Critchett didn't miss him until noontime, when she called him to be fed. When he didn't come she went out in the yard and called some more.

It was almost four o'clock when the small tan terrier came trotting up the walk with the neighbor's children. Mrs. Critchett, who had seen him through the window, hastened to the door. Flash, at sight of her, bounded toward her as he always did. But there was a special welcome in the way Mrs. Critchett gathered him up in her arms.

"Where did you find him?" she wanted to know.

They didn't find him, the children said. Flash had just gone to school with them and stayed, the little boy explained.

"We didn't think he'd wait for us, but he did. So at noontime we gave him some of our lunch and he waited again." He stretched up to lay a small hand gently on Flash's back. "Good dog, Flash. May we take him again sometime, Mrs. Critchett?"

Mrs. Critchett said yes, just so they brought him back. And then she went in to telephone to Mr. Critchett.

"I've called to tell you not to bother with the ad again," she said. "I've found a home for Flash."

"You have!" said Mr. Critchett, trying to sound pleased but making a very poor job of it. "Who wants him?"

"Why, I do," said Mrs. Critchett in a new kind of voice. "Don't you?"

RUTH KELLY

## The Wide Horizon

### A Naval Negotiations Huddle

By Godfrey Lias

LONDON

RECENTLY a group of Englishmen got into a huddle here with an American professor on the subject of the Anglo-American-Japanese naval discussions.

Said one of the Englishmen: "Will you tell us, Professor, what would be the effect in your country if Britain did what it did at Washington in 1921 and brought up political questions as well as naval ones?"

"It rather depends on the political questions," the professor said. "I believe a naval agreement would be nearer if Japan were put on the American immigration quota and if we both helped by buying more Japanese silk and if, generally, we showed more consideration for Japan's undoubtedly difficult situation in regard to raw materials and markets. . . ."

"Which involves the whole question of recognizing Japan's actions in Manchuria," put in another Englishman. "And that, under the Stimson doctrine, is impossible."

"I certainly don't think America will go back on the Stimson doctrine," the professor agreed.

"It's curious," said the first Englishman, "how you Americans seem to have three different pairs of eyes—one for the Far East, one for Latin America, and one for Europe."

* * *

The professor smiled. "Yes," he said, "we always talk about 'international co-operation' in the Far East; 'hands off' in South America, and 'isolation' in regard to Europe. It isn't quite logical, I know. But then who is quite logical in these matters?"

"*We* certainly aren't," said the first Englishman. "But I think your interests in the Pacific are beginning to exercise a very interesting influence on your attitude towards the rest of the world. I remember when I was lecturing in San Francisco, one of your big political noises said, 'We turned our back on Europe 150 years ago and we've been walking away from Europe ever since.' I replied, 'If you go on walking that way much longer you'll find you've come back to Europe—from the other side.'"

"That's exactly what's happening," returned the professor. "And we cannot expect Europe to lend us a hand in the Far East if we won't lend a hand in Europe."

"It wouldn't need to be a very big hand," said Englishman Number One. "Just a hand, that's all."

"But all that's in the air," said Number Two. "And meanwhile here are the naval negotiations on the verge of collapse. Apart from the professor's valuable suggestions about political issues, nobody has contributed anything likely to help to a settlement."

* * *

"If I may butt in," ventured a third Englishman, "I would say that the main question is one of 'face.' Japan doesn't like being labeled as inferior and that's precisely what the ratio system of the Washington Treaty did."

"Hold hard!" broke in Number Two. "The United States and Great Britain don't object to having armies in the ratio of Japan 6, Great Britain 2½ and the United States 1. So why should the Japanese object to a navy in the ratio of three-five-five?"

"Because it's down in black and white," replied Number Three. "And because so many people" (he glanced at Number Two) "have written the Japanese down as villains without making any effort to understand their position."

"What *is* their position?" asked Number One.

"Give them the right to build whatever they feel they need for their security and I think if you went about it tactfully you could fix matters so that the actual fleets of the three countries at the end of the next five or ten years wouldn't show much difference in relative strengths from the present position—not a much greater difference, for instance, than there is already between the Treaty of Washington and the Treaty of London."

"In other words, 10-10-7 instead of 5-5-3," said the professor.

* * *

Number Three scribbled for a minute on a piece of paper. "I believe this would do the trick," he said.

The professor took the paper. "'The High Contracting Parties,'" he read, "'Recognizing that every nation has an equal right to maintain its armaments at a level which ensures its national security and which enables it to carry out its international engagements,

"'Recognizing at the same time their common obligation to prevent their armaments from being a menace to the national security of others,

"'Have resolved to conclude a treaty for the limitation of their respective naval armament.'. . . What comes next?" he asked.

"Details of programs of scrapping and building of the three countries, worked out so that the Japanese get a few more ships than previously in the categories they are chiefly interested in and a few less in the other categories. On balance there's very little change, in the relative strengths of the three navies."

"I wonder if you're right," mused the professor. "At any rate, I'm sure that if you treat the Japanese as honest citizens, there's at least a fifty-fifty chance they'll be reasonable, whereas if you start from the assumption they're criminals and ought to be in jail, well . . . you know what I mean."